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The RING

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True Story out, at last!

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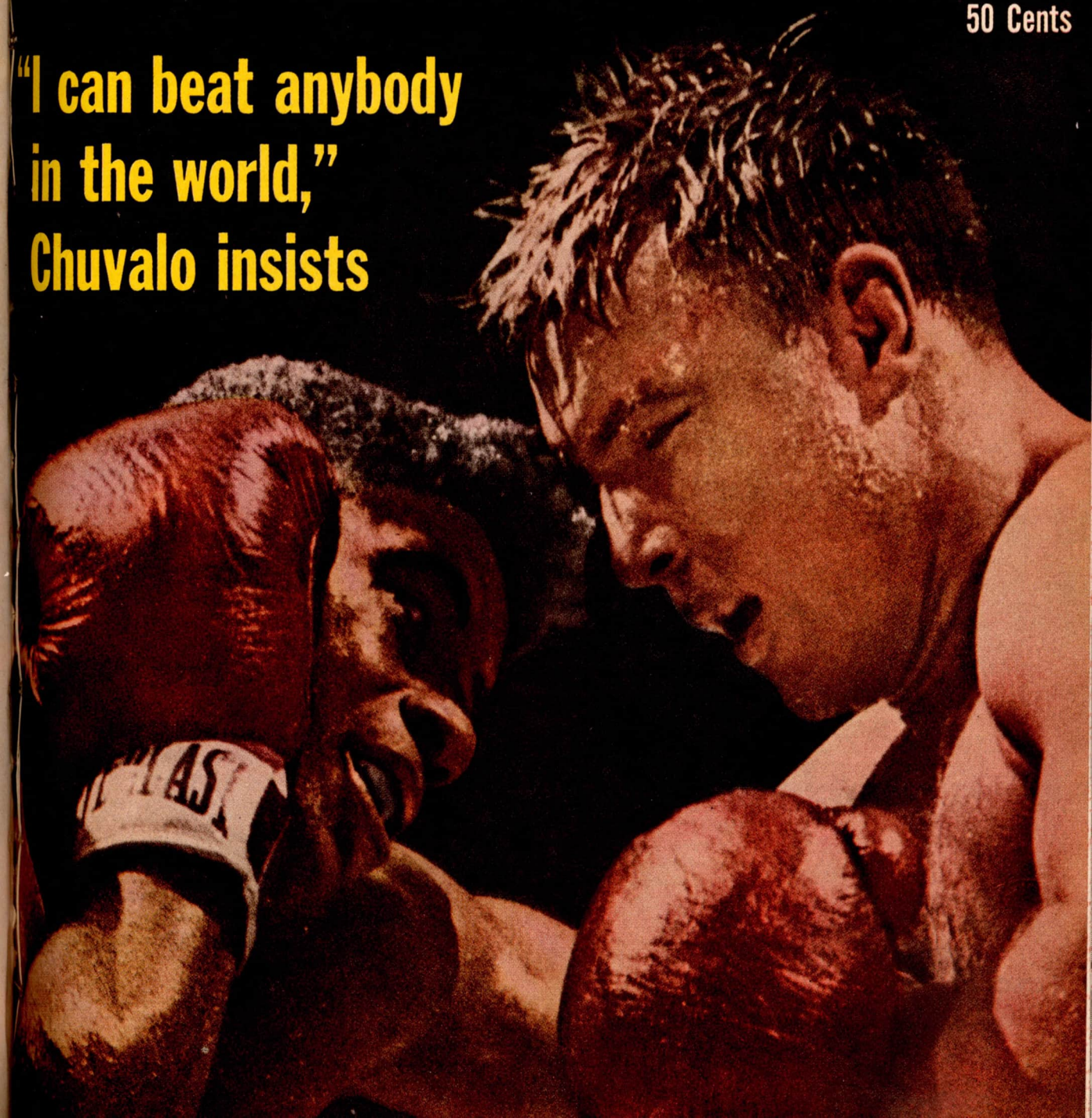
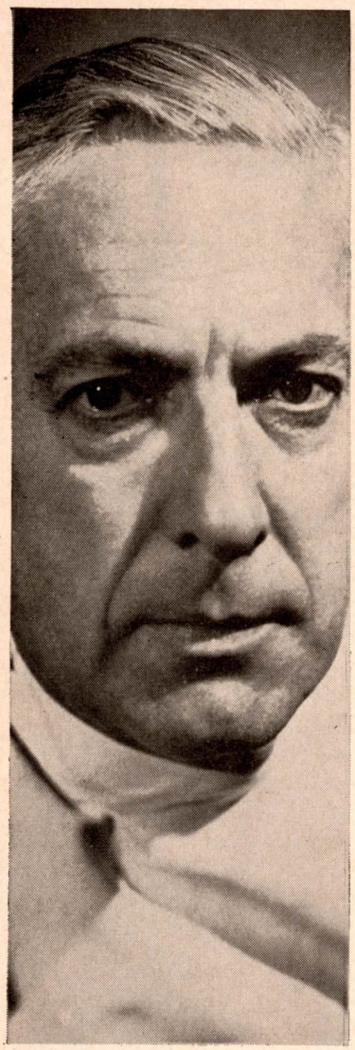
50 Cents

"I can beat anybody in the world," Chuvalo insists



Did You Ever Ask Yourself...

WHY CAN'T I GROW HAIR?



Note to Doctors

Doctors and hospitals engaged in clinical work on scalp disorders are invited to write for professional literature and samples of the new Alophene Formula Series.

Male pattern baldness is the cause of the great majority of cases of baldness and excessive hair loss. In such cases neither the Alophene treatment nor any other treatment is effective.

First, let's understand a few facts about hair growth and baldness. Common baldness follows a characteristic pattern. The hair recedes at the temples and there is a gradual loss of hair at the crown of the head. Hair lost in this manner is progressive and, if unchecked, the end result is baldness.

You may have seen ads with "before and after" photographs of men and women enjoying renewed hair growth. These photographs are probably authentic. But the next time you pick up one of these ads observe it carefully. Note that the baldness areas do *not* follow the characteristic pattern of common baldness. Note that the bald spots are not on the crown or at the temples. Instead, they are almost on any other part of the head — the back of the head, the side of the head — places where most people still retain hair after many years of being bald. These people were suffering from a scalp disorder called *alopecia areata*, which means loss of hair in patches. In these cases the hair falls out in clumps practically overnight, and grows back the same way after weeks, months, or years later. Doctors don't know the cause of alopecia areata but believe it results from a nervous disturbance.

At any rate, the chances are 98 to 1 that you *do not* have alopecia areata.

NOW YOU CAN STOP WORRYING ABOUT BALDNESS

Now we can clear the air. Up to this time no one has discovered how to grow hair on a bald head. So, if you are already bald, make up your mind that you are going to stay that way. Quit worrying about it—enjoy yourself.

But you may be losing your hair to a scalp disease called *seborrhea*. The symptoms of scalp seborrhea are easily recognizable—itchy scalp, hair loss, very dry or oily scalp, head scales and dandruff. Not every case of seborrhea results in baldness but doctors know that men and women who have it usually lose their hair.

Today there is something you can do to control this hair-destroying disease.

The development of the amazing new scalp medicine called Alophene may mean that thousands of men and women can now *increase the life expectancy of their hair*. Alophene has two special formulas, which work together to control scalp seborrhea and stop the hair loss it causes.

HOW ALOPHENE WORKS ON YOUR SCALP

This is how Alophene works: (1) It tends to normalize the secretion of your sebaceous glands, to control excessive dryness or oiliness. (2) By its rubifacient action, it stimulates blood circulation to the scalp, thereby supplying more nutrition to the hair follicles. (3) By its antiseptic action, it kills on *contact* hair-destroying bacteria. (4) By its keratolytic action, it dissolves dried sebum and and ugly dandruff, tends to normalize the lubrication of the hair shaft.

A few treatments, and your hair looks more beautiful, vital, and alive. Head scales and dandruff disappear. Scalp itch stops. Hair loss due to seborrhea stops. Alophene, in short, is an amazingly effective treatment.

Today there is no excuse for any man or woman to neglect the warning signals of scalp seborrhea. After years of research and experimentation, we can say this about Alophene. We know of no other treatment, used at home or in professional salons, that can surpass Alophene in combating seborrhea and stopping the hair loss it causes.

ALOPHENE IS UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

Therefore, we offer you this UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE. Try Alophene in your own home. In only a few days your hair must look healthier, more attractive, and alive. Your dandruff must be gone. Your irritating scalp itch must stop. Your hair loss due to seborrhea must stop. If your hair loss is of the predominant male pattern type, which neither our product nor anything else will help, you lose nothing. We will send you a full and immediate refund.

You must be delighted with the results. You must be completely satisfied with the rapid improvement in the condition of your hair and scalp, or return the unused portion of the treatment and we will refund the entire purchase price at once.

You now have the opportunity to help *increase the life expectancy of your hair at our risk.*

So don't delay. Nothing — not even Alophene can grow hair from dead follicles. Fill out the coupon below. Give yourself this chance to enjoy stronger, healthier hair again.

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BLYTHE-PENNINGTON, LTD., 23 West 44th Street, New York 36, N. Y.

Please send at once the complete Alophene hair and scalp treatment (60 days' supply) in plain wrapper. I must be completely satisfied with the results of the treatment, or you GUARANTEE prompt and full refund upon return of unused portion of treatment.

☐ Enclosed find $10. (Cash, check, money order). Send postpaid.

☐ Send C.O.D. I will pay postman $10 plus postage charges on delivery.

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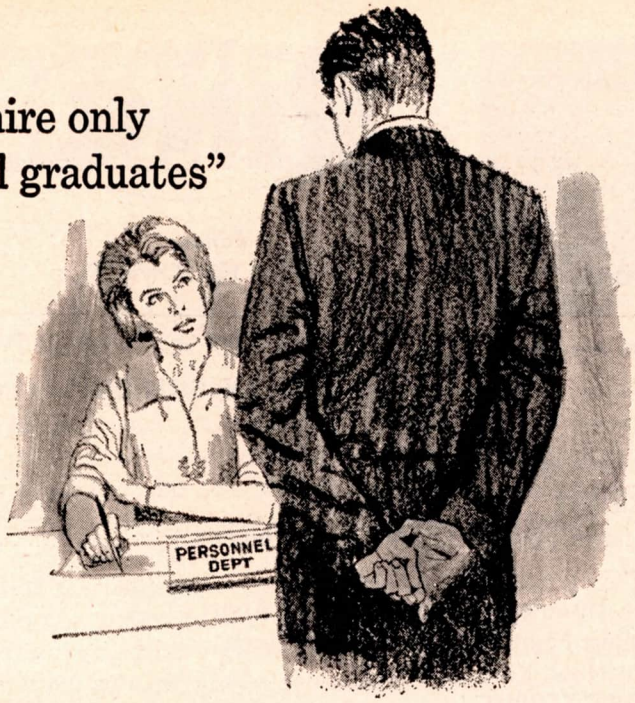

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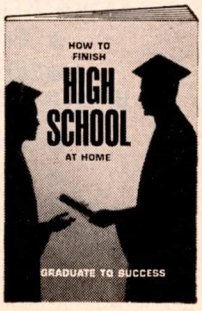
The Wayne High School Program makes home study easy and interesting. You receive individual assignments from experienced instructors who are directly concerned with your progress. You are a class of one—you take everything at your own pace, so you are neither hurried nor slowed down. And in addition to basic high school subjects which qualify you for a diploma, you have a choice of practical vocational subjects which help you get started in one of many profitable fields. Wayne's flexible study plan permits you to shape your program so that it exactly fits your personal needs.

If you've had enough of just working in a rut—if you want to make up rapidly for lost time—if you want to know the feeling of pride and confidence that comes with saying "Of course, I'm a high school graduate," then you should find out right away what Wayne study can do for you. *The cost is remarkably low.*

Mail coupon for free illustrated booklet



If you are 17 or older and not now in school, send for the free illustrated booklet "How to Finish High School at Home." It contains important and surprising facts about the earnings and success opportunities of high school graduates. It will also give you full details of the Wayne High School Program and the courses it offers you. Mail the coupon now to Wayne, 417 South Dearborn, Chicago, Illinois 60605.

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THE RING is a magazine which a man may take home with him. He may leave it on his library table safe in the knowledge that it does not contain one line of matter either in the text or the advertisements which would be offensive. The publisher of THE RING guards this reputation of his magazine jealously. It is entertaining and it is clean.

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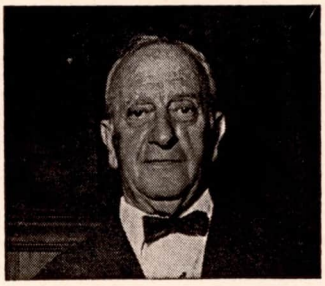
NAT FLEISCHER



Speaks Out!!!

Now we have to contend with the Boxing Haters. They wield considerable influence because they include newspaper and a big television channel. The NBC blast against boxing some time back, and the continued attacks of some newspapers play up the size and the sources of the opposition.

The fact that boxing is on the upswing more than irritates the Boxing Haters.

The sellout house of 19,100, with gate receipts of about $170,000, for the Patterson-Chuvalo fight in New York's Garden got the Haters very sore.

They wanted a bad fight, and they got a thrilling one. They wanted a poor gate and they got a spectacular one. They wanted developments which would add fuel to their fire and they got a big boost for the sport and a vital point in boxing's renaissance.

Within a few days after the fight a New York newspaper ran a story in which it was stated that boxing had a "false face."

We were invited to regard the Garden success, which doubtless presages other successes, as an untrue picture of the boxing situation and the sport's revival headway.

The Boxing Haters are going to have a tough time from now on.

In New York, centre of American ring activity, the new state Democratic leadership means an administration sympathetic to boxing. Not that Governor Nelson Rockefeller, Republican, has shown a bad face to boxing. But the political upheaval last November assured the sport of formidable support at Albany, even in the face of newspaper and TV unfriendliness.

The brighter situation in boxing throws greater responsibilities than ever on Madison Square Garden, Harry Markson, its boxing director, and Teddy Brenner, its matchmaker.

It is being proved that the now dead television contract which the Garden had with Gillette for the Fight of the Week caused boxing to atrophy and invited the Garden to become careless through the financial assurances it enjoyed through its weekly contract.

The public wants boxing. But it does not want mediocrity. It will support interesting fights which have important bearings on championships.

If there had been a philosophy in the Garden that the fight fans were captives and would sit out anything offered, it has died.

Now the promotion skills and matchmaking abilities of the Garden officials are put to the test. They have the fighters with whom to attract the public.

The opposition of the Boxing Haters can be destroyed. It was destroyed in years gone by. It is vulnerable, weak, erratic, and it runs contrary to strong popular desire.

The eager public stands by, its support eager to be commanded.

Strongly involved, too, are the boxers. They, also have responsibilities. They are not to spawn a consuming greed because better times are in the offing. They must work with the promoters. They must not avoid their big issues and evade their inescapable matches.

Take the Patterson situation, for example. His victory over Chuvalo has made him in big demand. There is strong sentiment in favor of a return

Continued on Page 64

Expanding Has New

After 40 Years, Need for More Space Forces "Boxing's Bible" to Shift Address from Madison Square Garden to Larger Quarters

By JERSEY JONES

THERE are times when even the best of friends may have to part, and this is one of those times.

After nearly forty years, The Ring is operating without a Madison Square Garden address.

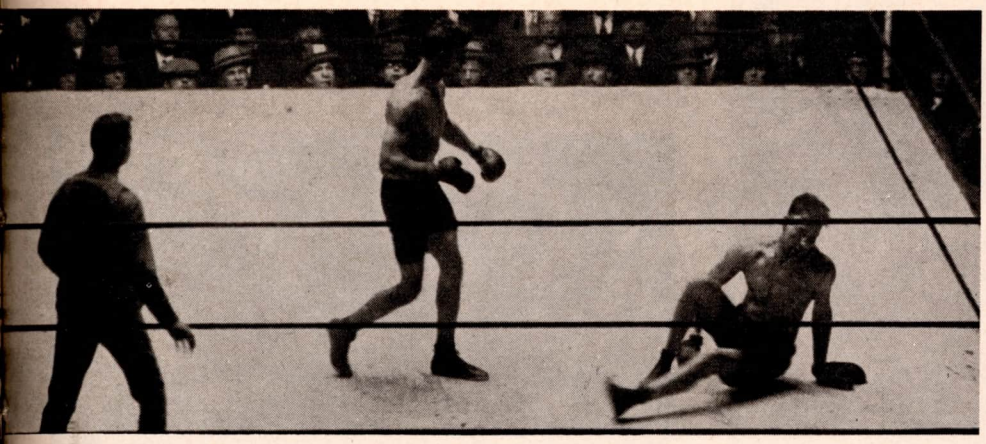
It was a long, pleasant, mutually beneficial friendship that existed between The Ring and the Garden.

This publication, organized in the "old" Garden during the winter of 1921-22, was the first tenant to move into the then "new" Garden when it opened for business in November, 1925, and it had functioned continuously there for nearly four eventful decades.

But *tempus* does *fugit,* old habits and customs change, and The Ring and the Garden finally, if reluctantly, came to a parting of the ways.

The move became imperative because of The Ring's expanding activities, which were crowding it out of its quarters in the Garden. More space became necessary to house The Ring itself, its thriving "baby brother" Ring Wrestling; boxing's growing Hall of Fame and its picturesque Museum; the increasing business of the Book Shop, and the constant additions of filing cabinets for photographs, newspaper clippings

Boxing's Hall of Fame was two years old in 1956 when its creator Nat Fleischer proudly posed with it for this camera shot. Since then the Hall and its colorful Museum have expanded considerably.



(Above)—First main event in "New" Garden in December 1925 was Paul Berlenbach vs. Jack Delaney for World light-heavyweight title. Berlenbach, who won decision and retained laurels, is pictured here flooring Delaney in ninth round. (Right)—The "Old" Garden, where The Ring was conceived during winter of 1921-22. The offices were high in the tower.

and international records. Then, too The Ring is contemplating several other new sports publications.

With larger accommodations unavailable in the Garden, Nat Fleischer and his staff began to hunt elsewhere for roomier quarters. The hunt ended in an office building at 120 West 31st Street, between 6th and 7th Avenues, in New York City. The entire 6th floor was available with twice the space The Ring had occupied in the Garden.

With this issue, The Ring begins operations from its new headquarters.

HOW IT STARTED

Aside from one brief spell during the early '20s, The Ring, since its inception, had known no other address than Madison Square Garden.

It was in the "old" Garden that the publication was conceived after the Walker law had brought legalized boxing back to New York State in 1920, after an absence of three years.

The dynamic rise of Jack Dempsey to the heavyweight championship and the tremendous popularity of boxing with the

First issue of The Ring published in "New" Garden (November 1925) featured Mayor Jimmy Walker on the cover. As a New York State senator, Walker had been "father" of boxing law carrying his name.

armed forces during World War I had played important roles in the return of professional glove-tossing to the Empire State.

Tex Rickard, recognized as the world's outstanding boxing promoter, had taken over the "old" Garden, at Madison Square, and a new Gold Rush was well under way.

A lightweight title match between Benny Leonard and Richie Mitchell in the Garden on January 14, 1921, had been sponsored by Miss Anne Morgan, of the noted House of Morgan, and her Committee for the Restoration of Devastated France. The ringside had glittered that night with so many luminaries from the realms of politics, society, finance and the theatre that the usually stoical Rickard, chewing on the inevitable cigar, was heard to mutter: "I never seed nuthin' like it."

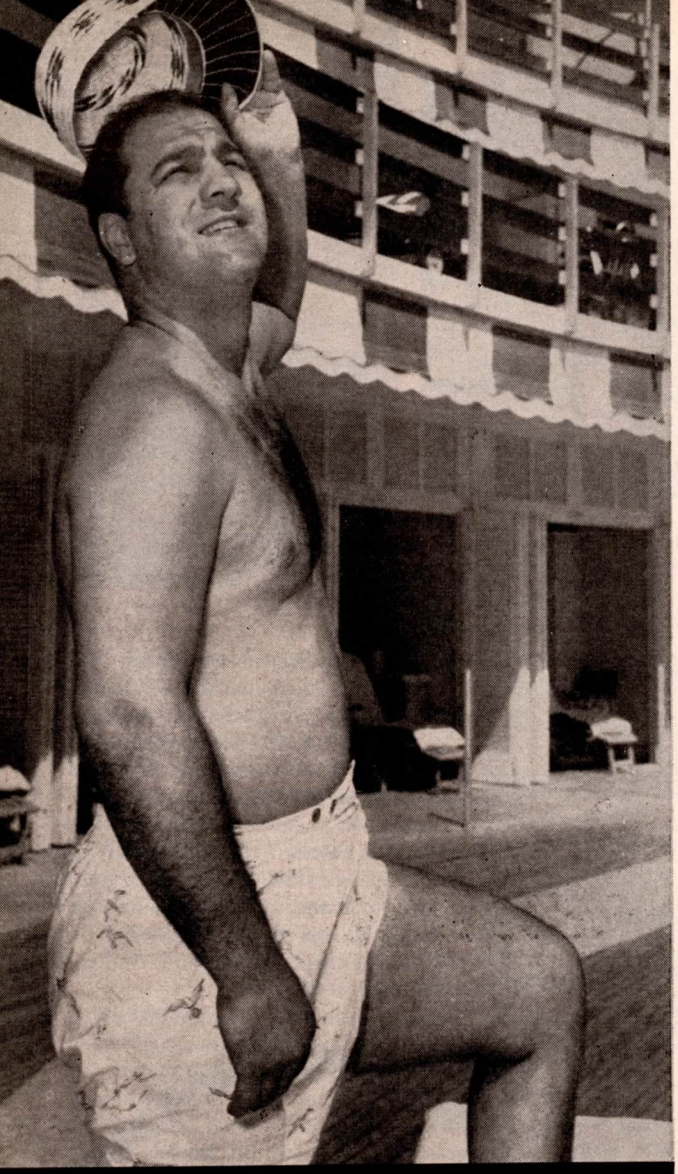
Then, the following summer, on July 2, 1921, boxing reached another peak when Dempsey and Georges Carpentier attracted a swarming mass of humanity to the sprawling wooden bowl built for the occasion by Rickard on Boyle's Thirty Acres in Jersey City. It was boxing's first million-dollar extravaganza, some 80,000 fans and fanettes contributing the then amazing total of $1,789,238 to the ring's first "Battle of the Century."

Only a few years ago a back-alley, leaky-roof profession, barred in most states of the Union and barely tolerated

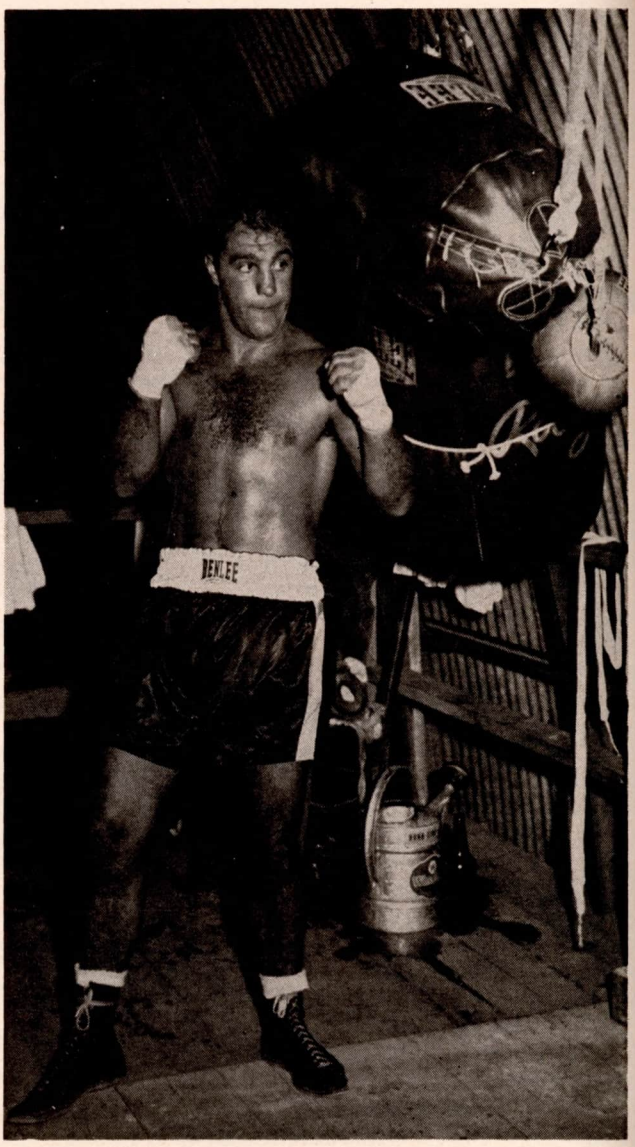
(Continued on page 64)

'RING' Home

The not so "New" Garden today, home of The Ring for 40 years. From using the boxing publicity offices, the publication moved to a store in the arcade, then, in 1934, to larger quarters on the second floor, this side of the marquee.



Marciano Reveals Inside Of Retirement



On the left we see Rocky Marciano at Miami Beach in March 1957, a year after he had announced his retirement. He is portly and frolicsome, preparing to join Jimmy Durante's act on a very temporary basis. Above, Marciano in top condition working out at Grossinger's in the Catskill Mountains in New York, for the first fight with Ezzard Charles, which he won on points on June 17, 1954. Three months later he stopped Charles in the eighth, both meetings in New York.

By AL BUCK
Boxing Expert of N. Y. Post

FORMER CHAMPION GIVES THE RING EXCLUSIVE STORY OF MANY PROBLEMS WHICH FORCED HIS QUITTING THE GAME.

A memorable occasion in the history of the heavyweight championship. The date, April 27, 1956. As you will note, Rocky Marciano is hanging up the gloves, finished, retiring unbeaten. On the left, Al Weill, his manager. On Rocky's right, Jim Norris, Madison Square Garden promoter. Al and Jim should be crying. They just have lost a rich source of income in the Brockton, Mass. hard rock.

IN APRIL it will be 10 years since Rocky Marciano retired undefeated as world heavyweight champion. If he had his life to live over he'd do it again, he assures readers of The Ring Magazine.

With other ring celebrities, Rocky was introduced to the capacity crowd in Madison Square Garden prior to the Floyd Patterson-George Chuvalo bout. Patterson succeeded Marciano on the heavyweight throne, but one can only speculate on the course of boxing history had they met face to face a decade ago.

"I was tired of it all," said Marciano in explaining why he decided to quit when he did. There was nothing more for me to do, and nobody to fight.

"In 1955 Patterson was 20 years old, and was fighting only eight rounds. I would have had to wait a year for him, and the life had started to bore me."

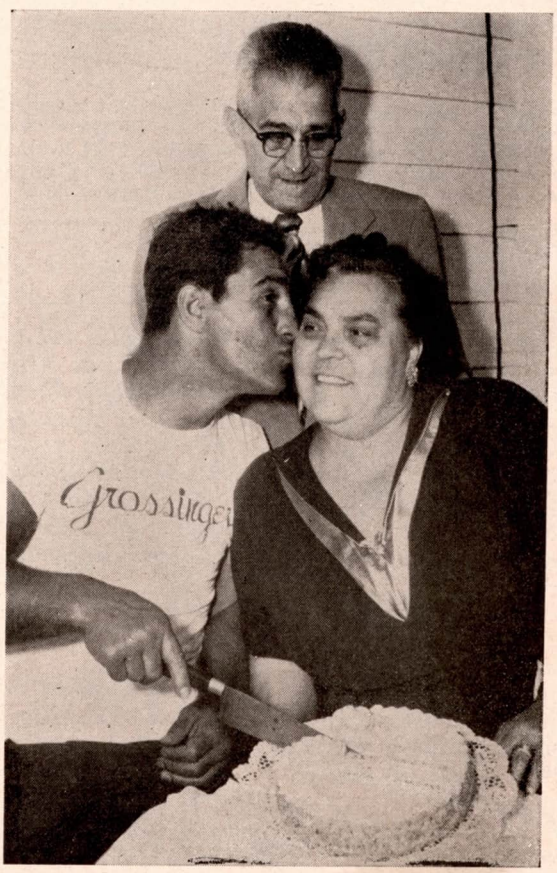
There were other reasons, more important ones, that caused Marciano to retire at the peak of his career.

"I had promised my parents to quit when I was in good shape financially," Rocky said. *"My wife was urging me to retire. My relations with Al Weill, my manager, were becoming more and more strained."*

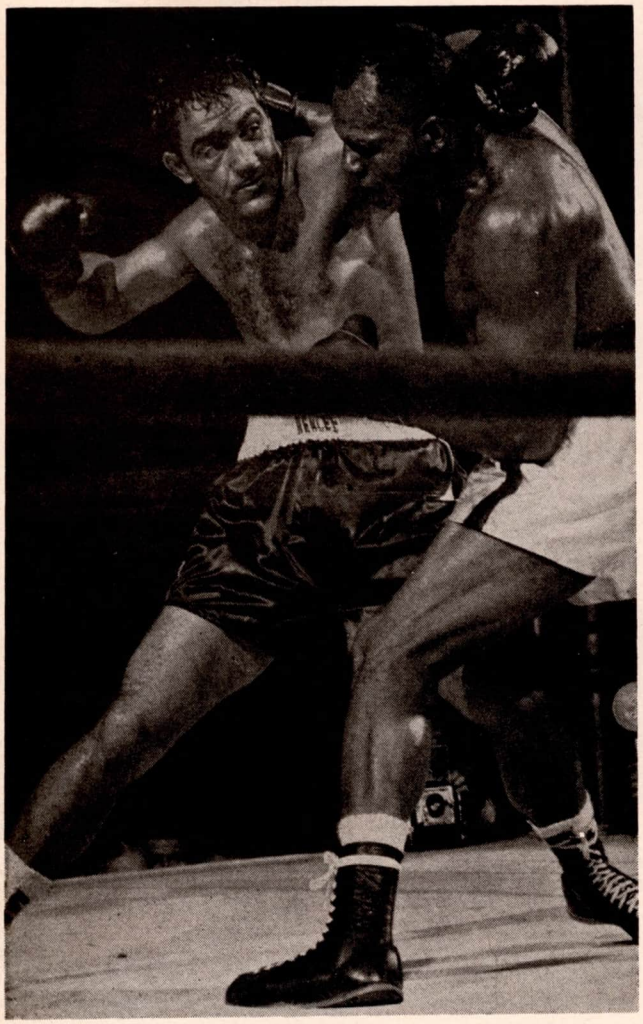
The Brockton Blockbuster now lives in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., with his wife Barbara and their 12-year-old daughter Mary Anne. He is happy, healthy and prosperous. He fought them all, winning 49 and losing none, and next Sept. 1 he will be 42 years old.

"For eight years I was always in training. I was at Grossinger's in the Catskills for months at a time," Marciano recalled. *"The folks there were wonderful, but it was a lonely life. I was separated from my wife a good part of the time, and when Mary Anne was born, Weill had me on an exhibition tour.*

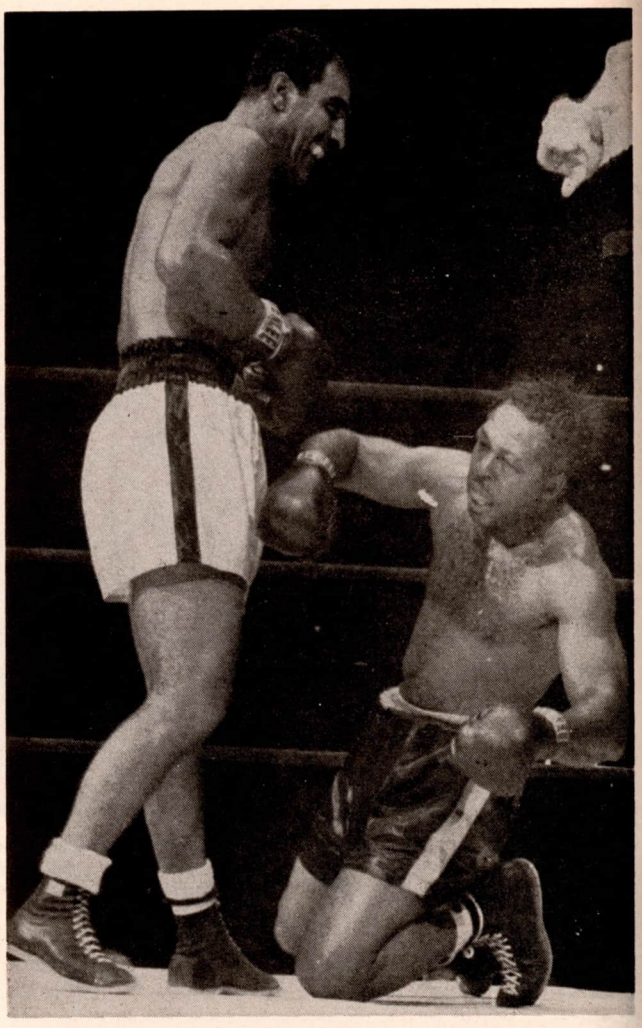
"As champion I was fighting only twice a year. That wasn't enough. No amount of gym work can take the place of an actual fight. I would lose the first four or five rounds trying to



Rocky cuts in on his training for his title defense against Roland La Starza by cutting the thirty-second wedding anniversary cake of his joyful parents.



Marciano in the most important action of his career. He is about to win the heavyweight championship of the world. Date, September 23, 1952. Place, Philadelphia. His opponent, Jersey Joe Walcott. Rocky knocked him out in the thirteenth round, with a terrific right hook to the jaw. Rocco was to stop Walcott again on May 15, 1953, in the first round at Chicago.



The Kid's Last Fight! In his final competitive appearance, March 21, 1955, Yankee Stadium, in New York, Marciano has Archie Moore on his knees in the sixth round, after two hard rights to the head. Signor Blockbuster stopped Archie in the ninth, time 1.19.

get started. Every fight was tough for me.

"I had promised Barbara we'd take a vacation, and after I had knocked out Archie Moore, we left for South America. We visited Sao Paulo and Rio De Janeiro. While we were enjoying ourselves I was doing a lot of thinking. I finally told Barbara I had made up my mind to retire."

Marciano abdicated formally at a luncheon in New York's Lexington Hotel on April 27, 1956. Weill, the manager, and Jim Norris, the Garden promoter, were present. On the surface all was harmonious. Rocky hinted he had been having trouble with his back.

"There were deep reasons," said Marciano. *"The back ailment was temporary, but the other factors were lasting. You could say they were permanent.*

"My contract to fight for the International Boxing Club had expired. Weill kept saying, 'We'll fix Norris. We'll do our own promoting.' But he never came up with anything.

"Weill wouldn't let me forget I had come to him with a hole in my shoe. He'd call me a shoemaker, and tell me how he had made me champion. I thought I had had something to do with that.

"Starting out, I never questioned Weill's orders. After the championship fight with Jersey Joe Walcott, I thought I was entitled to a little respect. Weill never gave it to me. He was the old fashioned fight manager. Sometimes, it would be six and seven months after a fight before he'd pay me off.

"I had a fighter-manager contract with Weill. That's one reason why I retired when I did.

"I was also mindful of my parents' wishes that I give up boxing. My mother was disturbed when in our second fight Ezzard Charles split my nose. I was in good financial condition, and felt that now was the time for me to keep my promise to retire.

"They were happy, and Barbara was delighted. I can't say I was sorry at the time, and today I have no regrets."

From the moment he announced his retirement, Marciano, the most faithful of trainers, began to enjoy life. His abdication set off a chain of events resulting in Patterson's winning the vacated title.

In taking a split decision over Hurricane Jackson in the Garden, Patterson broke a hand. This forced a delay, but Norris arranged for him to fight Archie Moore, the light-heavyweight champion, Marciano's last victim, in Chicago on November 30, 1956.

Patterson was crowned champion when he knocked out Moore in five rounds. Floyd promptly broke with Norris, but his triumph over Ancient Archie created a demand for Marciano to come back. Moore had had Marciano on the floor and had lasted nine rounds, and Patterson had done the job

against Moore quicker.

"I was told I could get a million dollars," said Marciano. "I can't say I wasn't tempted. But the more I thought about it the less appealing it became.

"I was out of shape. I would have to go through a long period of training. If I won I'd be expected to go on fighting. I'd had eight years of that, and money wasn't everything.

"From time to time there have been other offers. I was told I would draw three or four million, including the revenue from a closed circuit telecast, if I would fight Sonny Liston.

"This time I wasn't tempted. I knew I was too old."

Marciano is one of two heavyweight champions to retire with the title, and stay retired. The other was Gene Tunney.

James J. Jeffries was the first to retire undefeated. In 1904 there was no one for him to fight, just as there was no match in 1955 for Marciano. Six years later Jeffries was persuaded to come back and restore "white supremacy" by fighting Jack Johnson. At the age of 35, Jeff was knocked out by Johnson in the 15th round.

In 1948, Joe Louis found he had run out of opponents. Two years later, when he was 36, Bomber Joe came back and was defeated in 15 rounds by Charles. Marciano can congratulate himself on not making a similar mistake.

It didn't come easy for Marciano. I first saw him in the CYO gym in New York where I had gone to watch Tony Zale, the middleweight champion, train. Charley Goldman, the veteran trainer, asked me to look at the young heavyweight whom he was teaching.

This was Marciano. He was chunky, short armed, heavy legged, no more than 5 feet 11 inches tall. He appeared to have two left feet, and I dismissed him with a word: *"Impossible."*

Goldman knew what he was doing. He didn't try to make his clumsy pupil a fancy Dan. He put him in a crouch, taught him to hook short with his left, and follow through with a right cross. In addition to being a willing worker, Rocky was also an apt pupil.

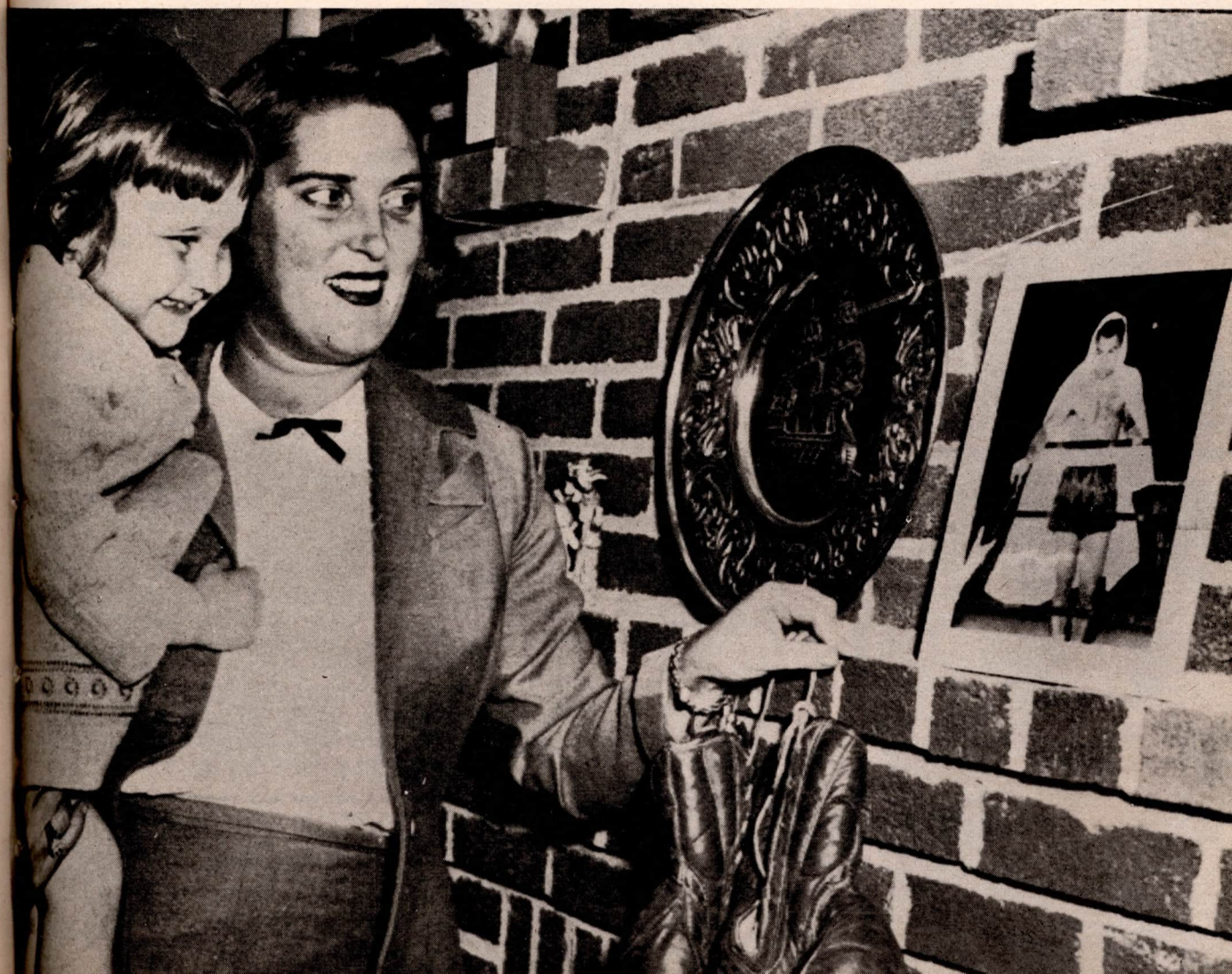
It was slow going at first. Most of his early fights were in Providence, R.I., close to his Brockton, Mass., home. From time to time he appeared in a Garden preliminary, but it wasn't until 1950, three years after he had started, that he was graduated to a main event.

That was with Roland LaStarza, and Rocky got the decision. The verdict was disputed, but Marciano was on his way, at last. He knocked out Rex Layne in the sixth. The big one was with Louis, who lasted eight.

Lee Savold was stopped in six. Harry Matthews went out in two. Rocky was ready. He always refers to his next fight as *"the championship."* It was with Walcott for the title.

Coming up for the thirteenth round that night in Philadelphia, Marciano appeared beaten. *(Continued on page 59)*

Joy unrestrained in the home of the Marcianos at Brockton, Mass. Rocky has kept his promise to his wife Barbara to retire as soon as he has achieved a satisfactory financial setup. Barbara is telling her three-year-old daughter, Mary Anne, that daddy will go to the wars no more, that the gloves she holds never again will be wielded in combat. And so it has been.



WHAT NOW, KING GEORGE?

By DAN DANIEL

THE day after Floyd Patterson had gained the unanimous decision over George Chuvalo in New York's Garden both fighters appeared in a press conference in which the chief point of discussion was a rematch in May.

Patterson revealed that he had gone into the contest with an injured hand and his doctor had ordered him to take a month's vacation. After this recess, said Patterson, he would be in a position to talk about another Chuvalo encounter, or some other fight.

At this writing, well beyond the month's interlude asked for by Patterson, Harry Markson, boxing director of the Garden, still is without word from the former world champion, who, it developed, had been resting in the Virgin Islands.

The feeling in the Garden was that Patterson was not eager to fight Chuvalo again.

This attitude of Patterson's hardly surprised the Chuvalo camp in Toronto.

Showing of films of the Patterson-Chuvalo battle had not helped the onetime title holder with the fight public.

The films turned out to be strong supporters of Chuvalo's insistence that he had beaten Patterson.

Sometimes a movie will work that way. The majority of the 19,000 persons who saw the fight in the Garden, including all representatives of The Ring Magazine, supported the decision of the referee and the two judges.

But hundreds quit the arena with the feeling that Chuvalo, with his heavy attack for the body, had achieved greater execution.

It is quite evident that Patterson prefers to hang around until Cassius Clay fights Sonny Liston again in Boston in May. A second encounter with Chuvalo could eliminate Patterson, and Floyd does not need the money. Chuvalo does.

What, then, is the situation which Teddy Brenner and Markson, of the Garden, confront with Patterson waiting for Clay, and Chuvalo wasting the tremendous publicity he achieved with his robust, if losing, effort against Floyd?

At this writing Toronto is confident that it will see Chuvalo against some heavyweight from overseas.

Efforts have been made to get Sante Amonti or Brian London, but neither has indicated a willingness to take the prospective beating at terms which would give the Toronto promotion a chance to make some money.

Amonti's price—$22,000—was especially staggering when matched against his record, especially his one round knockout by Karl Mildenberger last October. Patterson stopped the Italian in eight, but it looked as if he were tempering the wind to the shorn lamb.

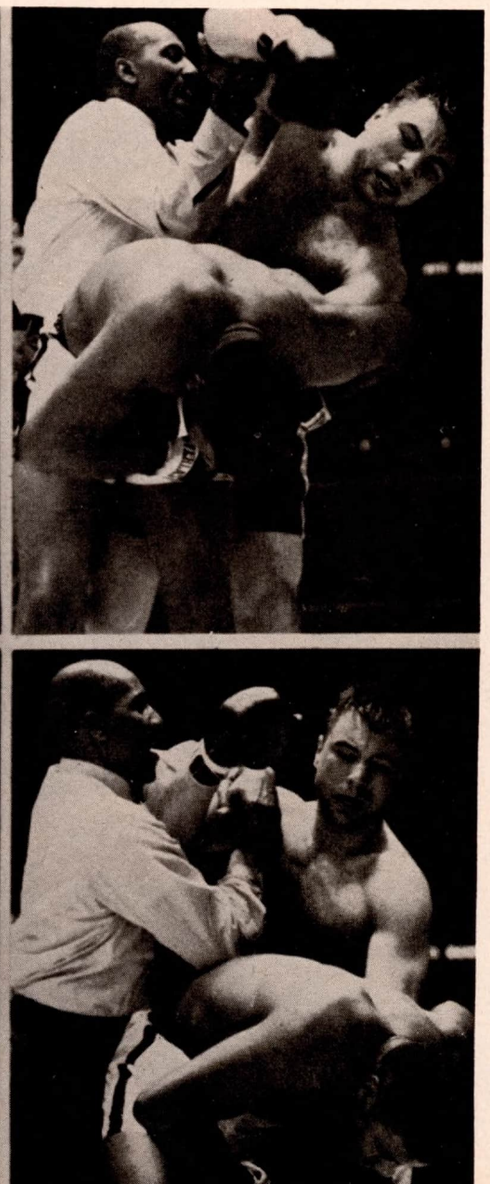
In any event, the Garden was left without a chance to cash in on the tremendous publicity which boxing in general, and the New York organization in particular, had achieved through the Patterson-Chuvalo fight.

Here was an organization with a strong vein of gold ore unable to proceed with the mining.

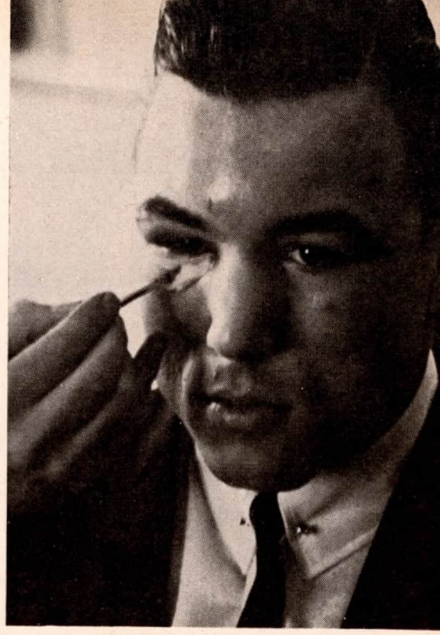
Here was the aftermath of an exciting contest which had sounded the tocsin to fistic renaissance drying up, ignored because the pivotal man in the picture had no need for more revenue.

Suppose, after passing up Chuvalo and the good and welfare of boxing, Patterson sees Liston recover the title from Clay? Where would Floyd be then? He certainly would not be in line for a third meeting with Liston. Patterson has said that he would not pay a dime to see that match even if it were made.

"If Clay beats Liston again I will be eager to fight Sonny," Chuvalo told me. *"I can beat anybody in the heavyweight division. I beat Patterson and I can do it again. I would guarantee that. I prefer to fight Clay but Patterson has the in there.*



Much post-bout criticism from the Chuvalo camp was leveled at referee Zack Clayton's handling of the fighters, but, as can be seen in this sequence, George was stopped from hitting Patterson from behind. Clayton did his utmost to keep the fight clean and in conformity with the rules.



Chuvalo gets his bruised right eye swabbed while dreamily looking into future.

"Take it from me, I can beat the world.

"I made some mistakes against Patterson. I don't want to go too deeply into details. But one thing I failed to do was to keep jabbing, as well as belting his body.

"I did use the jab in a couple of rounds, and it served me well. I should have known enough to keep jabbing because that would have upset Patterson's attack."

Chuvalo was inclined to spoof a reported Patterson-Folley fight.

However, Markson said, *"We have not discussed any such match, we do not plan to discuss it. If there is any chance for a Patterson-Folley fight it does not exist in this office.*

"We would be delighted to match Patterson and Chuvalo again. We would be glad to use Chuvalo in other directions. But we are waiting for Patterson."

It has been said that Oscar Bonavena's easy defeat by Folley upset the Garden's plans. But this is not true. The Garden had no title involvement for the Argentinian on its agenda. It tried to stop the Bonavena Syndicate from forcing a fight with Folley. Failing to do this the Garden let nature take its course.

Chuvalo did not dilate for long on the decision against him in the Garden. But Irving Ungerman, who manages him, could not stop blasting the judges and the referee, with special attention to Zack Clayton, the third man.

(Continued on page 42)

A most unusual action photo is this snapped just as the bout ended with referee Clayton getting in on the act with some fancy stepping.

Charley Rose, now 79, as he looked when Floyd Fitzsimmons sent him after Harry Wills' signature for a Dempsey match.

GREATEST FIGHT THAT NEVER TOOK PLACE

WHY DEMPSEY-WILLS FIGHT DIED

By CHARLEY ROSE

Veteran Boxer, Manager, Promoter and Soldier

The inside story, never before revealed, of the twice contracted for match between Jack Dempsey, then champion, and Harry Wills, as told by the Charley Rose, to whom Floyd Fitzsimmons delegated the task of getting Paddy Mullins, challenger's manager, into line. Mullins disliked Fitz with an intense fervor.

THIS is the hitherto unpublished story, in every hitherto untold detail, of the greatest fight that never took place. I refer to the match between Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the world, and Harry Wills, at the time his outstanding challenger. The year was 1925.

There had been a previous effort to match Dempsey and Wills. In fact papers were signed in the offices of the New York Boxing Commission. Jim Farley was for the fight but Bill Muldoon, aided by Judge George Brower, another member of the Commission, was against it and they killed it.

Then came the Floyd Fitzsimmons effort to make the fight. In this phase contracts were signed again. But once more the match fell apart.

The never-fought affair involving Jim Braddock, champion, and Max Schmeling, German challenger, in 1937 most often is referred to as the battle that never was, the Phantom Fight. Braddock snubbed the Uhlan and a contract to meet him and went out to Chicago to fight Joe Louis, who stopped Jim in eight rounds and later knocked out Schmeling in the first heat.

However, I definitely claim for the fight that never was distinction, No. 1, the Dempsey-Wills match which, for one thing, involved Jack at his peak, and for another, involved $1,200,000 in guarantees to the two fighters.

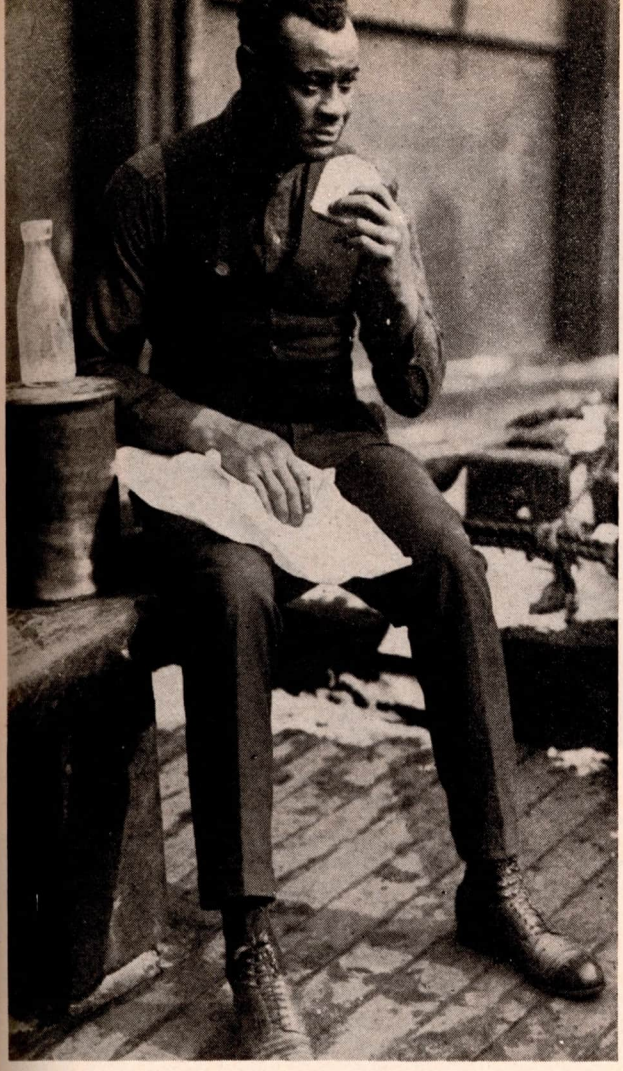
This is the story, up to now secret, of how Tex Rickard steered Dempsey away from Wills, and how Harry, without throwing a glove, picked up $55,000. Harry made real estate investments in New York's Harlem which kept him for 26 years in his retirement from 1932 until his death in December 1958, and has been supporting Mrs. Wills in comparative affluence.

This is the inside revelation of how the title chance which Wills coveted went to Gene Tunney who, as you know, got the decision over Jack in Philadelphia on September 23, 1926, and became the world title holder.

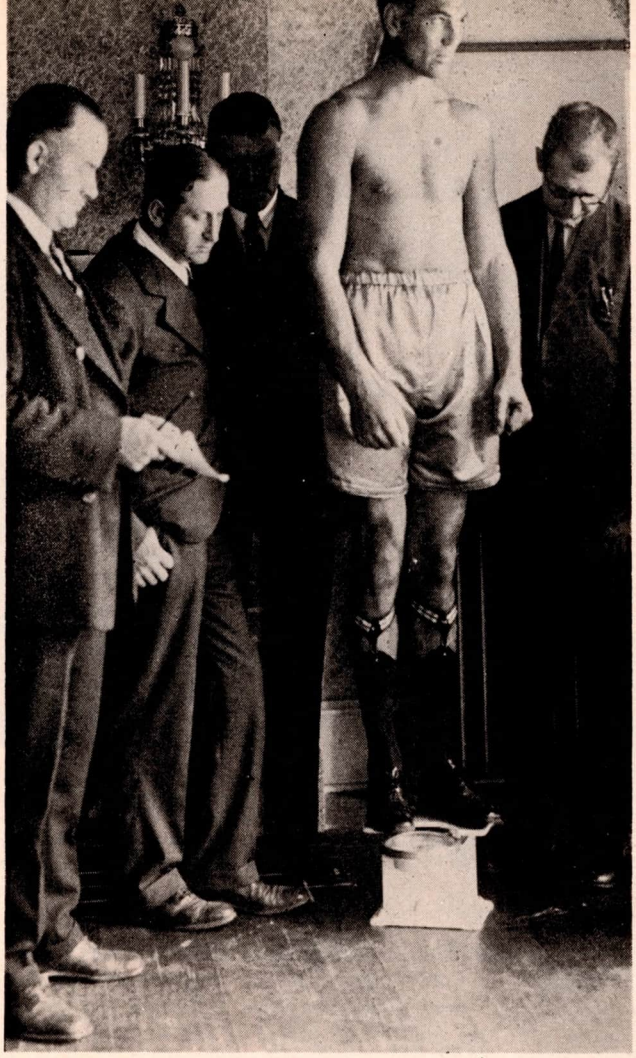
On September 14, 1923, at the Polo Grounds in New York, Dempsey, at the crest of his tenure, knocked out Luis Angel Firpo in the second round.

Dempsey devoted the year 1924 to inactivity. He had six exhibitions with fistic nonentities. There was no public clamor.

Wills had only two fights in 1924. He outpointed Bartley Madden in a fifteen



Frugal, diet-worshipping Wills, who went on a 30 day fast every year, is lunching on his customary bread and milk in his training camp. "A food nut," Rose called him, warning Harry against ills which, happily, never beset the fighter until his death at age 69.



This is the Dempsey who was being signed, and signed again, for a Wills fight. Here we see Jack on the scales before the battle with Gene Tunney, at Philadelphia, in which the Mauler was deprived of his title in a rain-soaked ten rounder. Incidentally, the scales hit the 190 mark.

rounder, and had the better of Firpo in a twelve round, no decision battle in Jersey City.

Wills was in a position to challenge Dempsey, who was not averse to busting the so called color line.

Tunney, former light heavyweight leader, was meeting mostly smaller men than the 220 pound Wills. The Marine had yet to stop Tommy Gibbons, who had gone 15 rounds with Dempsey in 1923, to outscore Harry Greb in 12 in St. Paul, no decision, and to outpoint Johnny Risko in a dozen heats in Cleveland.

Tunney was growing, physically and fistically, into the match with Dempsey which placed the title in Gene's grasp.

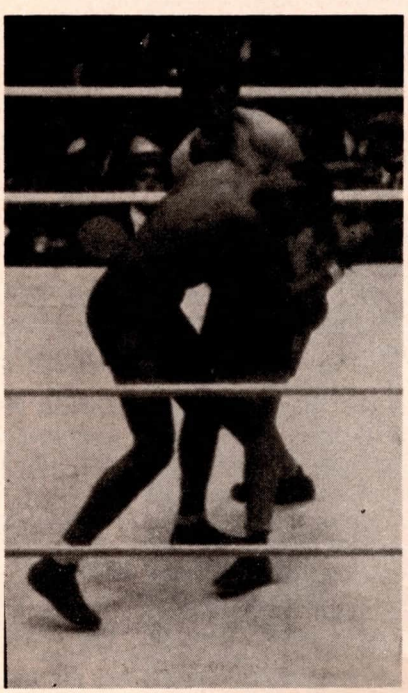
Wills in 1925 was 36 years of age. But still a formidable boxer, who in 1922 had scored six straight knockouts and in 1923 had stopped Homer Smith and Jack Thompson, turning away more formidable opposition with his eye on the Dempsey match.

Now, then, let us get on board the Time Machine and transport ourselves back to August 1925.

Dempsey must fight Wills, the fans clamored. There is nobody else, and Rickard's color line and insistence that a mixed fight, Dempsey vs. a Negro, would not draw were plain bunk.

"A $2,000,000 fight," the sports writers shouted. The full impact of this estimate of a Dempsey-Wills contest hit Floyd Fitzsimmons, a well known fight promoter in Michigan, and a long time friend of mine.

I had an office in the Putnam Building on Broadway in New York, from which I was managing Mike McTigue, the light



On his way to the "match" with Dempsey, Wills outpointed Luis Angel Firpo in a twelve round fight in Jersey City. The shot here reproduced was taken early in the brawl, and shows Harry shooting by the Bull's uppercut. Date, Sept. 1, 1924.

Just about the most futile signing of contracts in the history of the heavyweight title is depicted here. Dempsey is affixng his signature to a pact to defend his championship against Wills. The first row shows, from left, Dempsey wielding the pen, Floyd Fitzsimmons, the promoter of what never came off, and Wills. Standing behind them, from the right, are Paddy Mullins, Harry's manager, Lew Raymond, one of his assistants, Frank Black, Babe Culnan and Rob Roy Benton. There was a later signing, in Los Angeles, which turned out as futile as this one.

heavyweight champion, Bartley Madden and five others.

Dempsey and Fitzsimmons were on very friendly terms. Jack had fought Billy Miske for Floyd at Benton Harbor in 1920, with a three round K.O. Mrs. Fitz and Mrs. Dempsey, Estelle Taylor, had been schoolgirl chums.

I was dozing off in my office one day in August 1925 when the telephone rang.

"This is Floyd Fitzsimmons out in South Bend, Indiana," the voice at the other end of the wire told me.

"I want Harry Wills to fight Dempsey here this Fall. I can get Jack easily. I have not made any headway with Paddy Mullins about Wills.

"You are very close to Mullins. I believe you can talk him into accepting the fight for Wills. I don't understand Mullins' attitude. Where does Harry go from here if he doesn't take the Dempsey fight? Where can Wills get anything resembling the juicy proposition I will make him? If Harry really believes he can beat the Mauler here is his opportunity. It is now or never for the 36 year old Wills.

"I will build an arena seating 40,000 outside South Bend for this fight, which will draw a couple of million dollars. Get busy. Get me Wills and you won't regret it, financially or in any other way.

"I will give you 2 percent of the gross if you bring me the signatures of Mullins and Wills. There is no time to be lost."

I asked Fitzsimmons who was in the deal with him and he refused to tell me.

Eventually I got it out of him that the man immediately behind him was Charley Weissberger, hotel owner in South Bend, and that behind Charley was a secret money man, one of the multi-millionaire Studebaker family, for a century builders of carriages and wagons, later to go into the automobile business in South Bend. I told Fitz to rush to New York.

The next day was a Sunday. We took a cab from my suite in the Astor to the Mullins home at 218 Ocean Parkway, in Brooklyn. Paddy just was getting up for the nine o'clock mass. He hauled himself and his red flannel drawers out of bed and exclaimed, *"Charley what are you after at this time of day, on Sunday?"*

I explained my mission. When I mentioned the name of Fitzsimmons, Paddy went into a series of fits, punctuated with four letter words even Brooklyn never heard before.

"I will see Fitzsimmons in Hell first," the explosive Mullins shouted.

I soft talked him, little by little. Here was a chance to grab the title. Here was a chance to earn $200,000. Here was the greatest opportunity boxing had presented in years. Why spite your money chances for the sake of carrying on a stupid vendetta with Floyd?

I talked for an hour. Paddy took off the red drawers. He got into his go-to-mass clothes. He also got into his church mood. He toned down his lingo, and sat down to serious talk.

"A lot of phonies have been after me," Paddy said. *"I know you really mean business. But how do I know you can get Dempsey? How do I know you can wean him away from Rickard? How do I know he wants to fight this year? They tell me he doesn't plan to defend his title until next year."*

Pretty soon I had Mullins quiet and logical. I called in Fitzsimmons, who had been watching the meter in the cab.

Finally Mullins said, *"Meet me in my office tomorrow morning. I will have Wills there, ready to talk turkey. Now, you, Fitzsimmons, no shennanigans. I will get you Wills. You get Dempsey.*

"We get $200,000 after the fight. If the fight does not take place we collect $50,000 as a forfeit, plus $5,000 for training expenses. We will set a limit date for the fight."

"If you want to gamble on the house I will give you 20 percent of the gross." Fitzsimmons said.

Floyd and I met Willis and Mullins the following morning. We held several conferences later. We were all set.

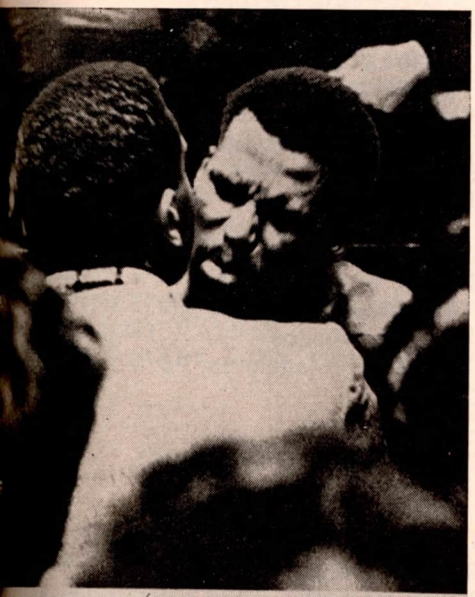
Now to get Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the world. I visited him at the Ambassaador Hotel in New York. Estelle Taylor also was in the room. All through my hour's talk with Jack she kept knitting, never saying a word.

"Charley, -tell Fitz and Mullins that the match is set for South Bend," Dempsey said. *"I will* *(Continued on page 59)*

Grunt and Groiner Killed off Fight

By ED MERRILL

The top shot shows Richardson under restraint outside the ring after he had attacked Rischer before their California heavyweight title fight, which never came off. Below, Rischer still is in pain from the groining he got from his berserk rival.



OAKLAND, CAL.—Nothing new under the sun? That's a mis-statement. How about what happened in the local Auditorium recently, before a scheduled fight between Roger Rischer, rated heavyweight, and Willie Richardson, who qualified as a soccer expert.

Rischer walked from his corner to ring center to meet referee Vern Bybee and Richardson, and listen to the usual instructions.

Suddenly Richardson dashed over to Rischer and kicked him several times in the groin.

This being no savate match, Bybee disqualified Richardson. Later the California Boxing Commission put Willie on the shelf indefinitely. There is much indignation.

It was something without precedent in boxing in California or anywhere else. The kicking exhibition precipitated a riot and developed questions which had to do with Richardson's acceptance as a boxer of professional rank.

There were 2,000 fans in the Auditorium and they had paid $4,603 with the expectation of seeing what reports predicted would be a grudge fight.

Why didn't Rischer defend himself? "I thought it was a gag," the favorite explained, while a doctor was busy giving Willie tranquilizers.

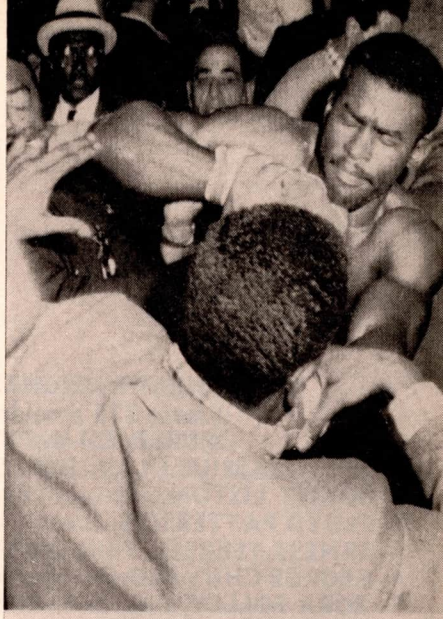
Investigation by The Ring Magazine brought out the fact that there was bad feeling between the fighters, tracing back to Richardson's eleven round knockout by Rischer on November 2, at San Jose.

Rischer decked Richardson twice in the eleventh and, under a California rules option, was declared kayoed by referee Frank Carter.

As the two boxers sat in their corners before the kicking incident here, Rischer hurled some uncomplimentary remarks at the kicking specialist. For one thing, Roger called Willie a punk, and Willie got sore.

Bob Prancevio, co-manager of the suspended fighter, said, "Rischer keyed him up. Willie lost his head."

As it turned out, Willie lost more than his head and will have to drive a truck or something for a while, until the state commission is convinced that he has cooled off and will kick no more.



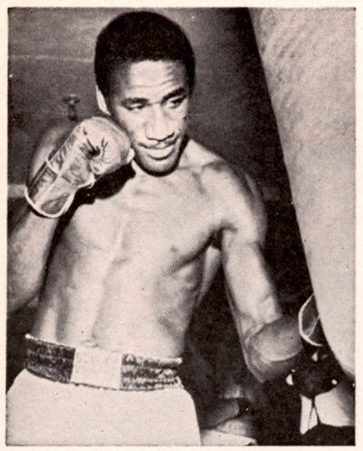
The middle photograph shows Rischer as he is being prevented from going after Richardson. The top shot shows Richardson under restraint. At bottom, a gorgeous brawl in which we see Rischer in rear center.

WORLD RATINGS

By NAT FLEISCHER RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING MARCH 15, 1965

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CASSIUS CLAY, Louisville, Ky.
1–**SONNY LISTON,** Denver, Colo.
2–**FLOYD PATTERSON,** Great Neck, L.I.
3–**ERNEST TERRELL,** Philadelphia, Pa.
4–**GEORGE CHUVALO,** Toronto, Canada
5–**ZORA FOLLEY,** Chandler, Arizona
6–**KARL MILDENBERGER,** Germany
7–**ROGER RISCHER,** San Francisco, Calif.
8–**CLEVELAND WILLIAMS,** Houston, Texas
9–**EDDIE MACHEN,** Berkeley, Calif.
10–**DOUG JONES,** New York

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
WILLIE PASTRANO, Miami, Florida
1–**GREGORIO PERALTA,** Argentina
2–**MAURO MINA,** Peru
3–**HAROLD JOHNSON,** Philadelphia, Pa.
4–**EDDIE COTTON,** Seattle, Wash.
5–**WAYNE THORNTON,** Fresno, Calif.
6–**JOSE TORRES,** New York, N.Y.
7–**ROGER ROUSE,** San Jose, Calif.
8–**BOBO OLSON,** Honolulu, Hawaii
9–**GERT (HOTTY) VAN HEERDEN,** South Africa
10–**BOB FOSTER,** Washington, D.C.



LUIS RODRIGUEZ FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOEY GIARDELLO, Cherry Hill, N.J.
1–**JOEY ARCHER,** New York, N.Y.
2–**DICK TIGER,** Nigeria
3–**RUBIN CARTER,** Passaic, N.J.
4–**LASZLO PAPP,** Hungary
5–**NINO BENVENUTI,** Italy
6–**SANDRO MAZZINGHI,** Italy
7–**HURRICANE KID,** Samoa
8–**LUIS FOLLEDO,** Spain
9–**GOMEO BRENNAN,** Bahama, B.W.I.
10–**DON FULLMER,** West Jordan, Utah

WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EMILE GRIFFITH, Weehawken, N.J.
1–**LUIS RODRIGUEZ,** Miami, Florida
2–**MANUEL GONZALEZ,** Odessa, Texas
3–**JOSE STABLE,** New York, N.Y.
4–**BRIAN CURVIS,** Wales
5–**WILLIAM LUDICK,** South Africa
6–**FORTUNATO MANCA,** Italy
7–**BILLY COLLINS,** Nashville, Tenn.
8–**GABRIEL TERRONEZ,** Fresno, Calif.
9–**GASPAR ORTEGA,** Mexico
10–**STAN HAYWARD,** Philadelphia, Pa.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS HERNANDEZ, Venezuela
1–**EDDIE PERKINS,** Chicago, Ill.
2–**JOSE NAPOLES,** Mexico
3–**PIERRO BRANDI,** Italy
4–**SANDRO POPOPOLO,** Italy
5–**TITO MARSHALL,** Panama
6–**LOUIS MOLINA,** San Jose, Calif.
7–**JOHNNY DE PIEZA,** Trinidad, B.W.I.
8–**OLLI MAKI,** Finland
9–**DOUG VAILLANT,** Cuba
10–**ADOLPH PRUITT,** St. Louis, Mo.

SEVERAL highly rated boxers competed during the past month, among them Zora Folley of Chandler, Arizona; Ernest Terrell of Philadelphia and Luis Rodriguez of Miami, with Luis gaining the vote of The Ring Magazine staff for the best performance. He received The Fighter of the Month Award for his defeat of top-notch middleweight Rubin Carter of Passaic, N.J.

Terrell's knockout of Eddie Machen in the World Boxing Association's heavyweight "title" bout, gained for him a stronger hold as a challenger for the real champion of the division, Cassius Clay, and nothing more.

Many changes are recorded in this issue's rankings due to the retirement of several leading figures. With the retirement of Gustav Scholz of Germany, Terry Downes of England, Fred Galiana of Spain, Sugar Ramos of Mexico and Dave Charnley of England, plus the elimination from the select

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS ORTIZ, New York, N.Y.
1–**BUNNY GRANT,** Jamaica, B.W.I.
2–**ANGEL ROBINSON GARCIA,** France
3–**NICOLINO LOCHE,** Argentina
4–**PAUL ARMSTEAD,** Los Angeles, Calif.
5–**KENNY LANE,** Muskegon, Michigan
6–**ISMAEL LAGUNA,** Panama
7–**ALFREDO URBINA,** Mexico
8–**FRANKIE NARVAEZ,** New York, N.Y.
9–**FRANCO BRONDI,** Italy
10–**CONNY RUDHOF,** Germany

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
GABRIEL FLASH ELORDE, Philippines
1–**JOHNNY BIZZARRO,** Erie, Pa.
2–**WILLI QUATUOR,** Germany
3–**LOVE ALLOTEY,** Ghana
4–**TERUO KOSAKA,** Japan
5–**KANG SUH II,** Korea
6–**JOSE LUIS CRUZ,** Mexico
7–**RAY ADIGUN,** Nigeria
8–**VINCENTE DERADO,** Argentina
9–**DANNY VALDEZ,** Los Angeles, Calif.
10–**LEVI MADI,** South Africa

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
VICENTE SALDIVAR, Mexico City, Mexico
1–**FLOYD ROBERTSON,** Ghana
2–**MISUNORI SEKI,** Japan
3–**HOWARD WINSTONE,** Wales
4–**RAUL ROJAS,** San Pedro, Calif.
5–**CARLOS CANETE,** Argentina
6–**JAIME VALLADARES,** Ecuador
7–**DON JOHNSON,** Los Angeles, Calif.
8–**ANTONIO HERRERA,** Colombia
9–**JOE RAFIU KING,** Nigeria
10–**YVES DESMARETS,** France

circle of Chic Calderwood of Scotland from the light heavyweight division's top ten, Jean Josellin of France from the welter, Valero Nunez of Argentina, a junior welter and Johnny Caldwell of Ireland from the bantam sector, a wholesale shift has been required.

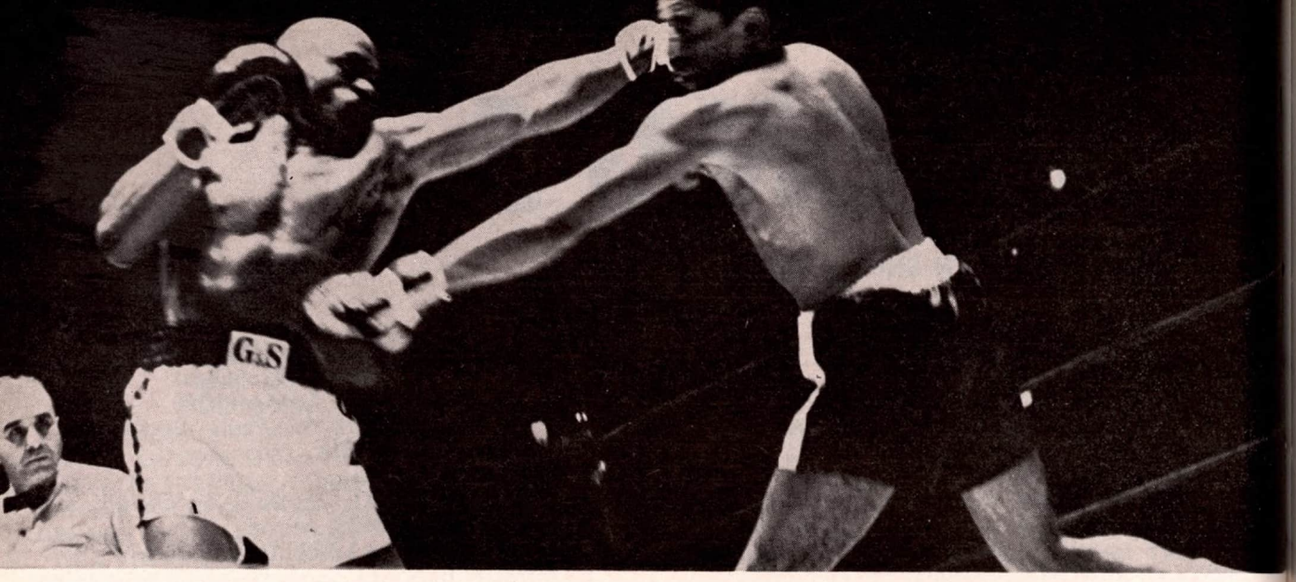
In the heavyweight division Folley has moved up from seventh to fifth place, replacing inactive Cleveland Williams, who dropped to eighth. Roger *(Continued on page 42)*

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EDER JOFRE, Sao Paulo, Brazil
1–**FIGHTING HARADA,** Japan
2–**JOE MEDEL,** Mexico
3–**JESUS PIMENTAL,** Los Angeles, Calif.
4–**MANUEL BARRIOS,** Mexico
5–**BERNARDO CARABALLO,** Colombia
6–**MIMUN BEN ALI,** Spain
7–**FELIX BRAMI,** Tunisia
8–**RISTO LUUKKONEN,** Finland
9–**RONNIE JONES,** Chicago, Ill.
10–**RAY ASIS,** Stockton, Calif.

FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
PONE KINGPETCH, Thailand
1–**SALVATORE BURRUNI,** Italy
2–**HIROYUKI EBIHARA,** Japan
3–**ALACRAN "EFRAN" TORRES,** Mexico
4–**HORACIO ACCAVALLO,** Argentina
5–**ROCKY GATTELARI,** Australia
6–**TAKESHI NAKAMURA,** Japan
7–**WALTER McGOWAN,** Scotland
8–**RATON MOJICA,** Nicaragua
9–**KATSUYOSHI TAKAYAMA,** Japan
10–**BOB ALLOTEY,** Ghana

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

NAMES	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
HEAVYWEIGHTS						
Tony Doyle Salt Lake City, Utah	6/63	9	8	1	0	6
LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHTS						
Steve Grant Oakland, Calif.	10/64	3	3	0	0	0
MIDDLEWEIGHTS						
Tony Romano Syracuse, N.Y.	4/64	5	4	1	0	0
WELTERWEIGHTS						
Ray Christian Winnipeg, Canada	6/64	3	3	0	0	1
LIGHTWEIGHTS						
Felix Fernandez Dominican Republic	9/64	7	6	1	0	3
FEATHERWEIGHTS						
Benito Ortiz Puerto Rico	10/64	4	4	0	0	2
BANTAMWEIGHTS						
Luther Smith Portland, Ore.	11/64	5	4	1	0	3
FLYWEIGHTS						
Adalberto Iriarte Colombia, S.A.	6/64	4	4	0	0	0



Rubin (Hurricane) Carter flicks a long left to the face of Luis Rodriguez while cocking his right in readiness. That proved to be the pattern of the recent Garden 10-rounder between the man with the big punch and the former welterweight titleholder whose quickness, generalship and resourcefulness enabled him to carry off the decision.

the first three rounds of the contest.

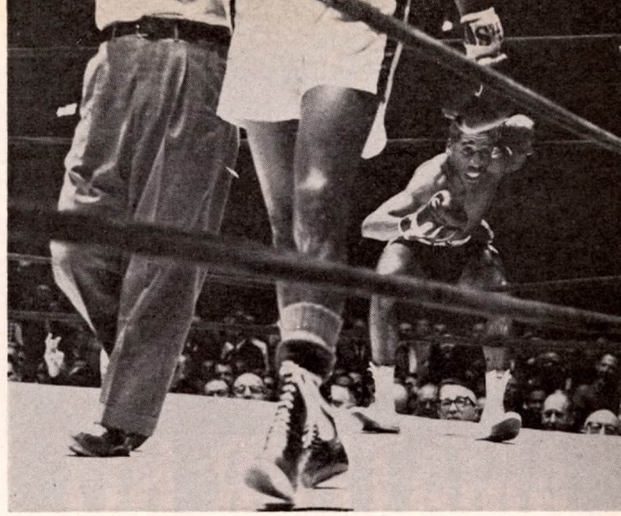
Carter, the puncher, looked at Luis, the boxer, so long that Luis got brave in the fourth round and started to flick punches.

Luis fought like an attendant in a gent's room knocking dandruff off a suit collar with a whisk broom. Carter fought like a fellow looking for Judge Crater.

Carter became Rodriguez's fifteenth straight middleweight victim. Luis has a better record among 160 pounders than among 147 pounders.

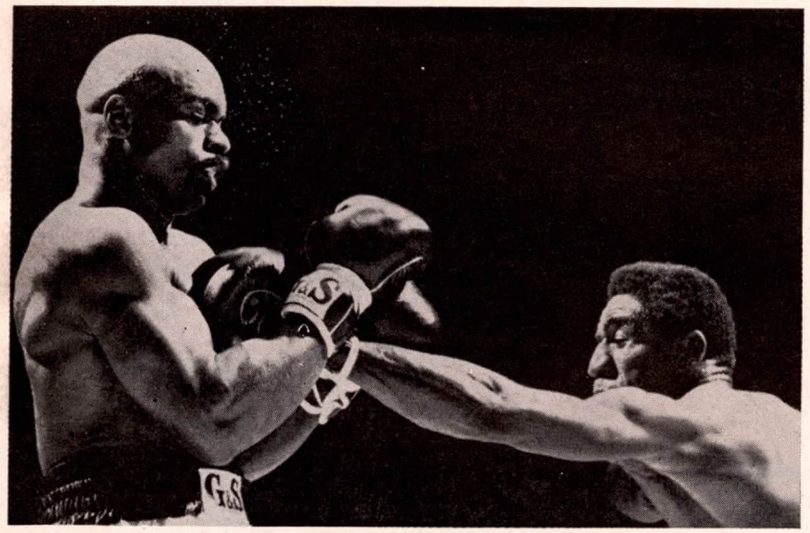
In this respect, the Cuban exile is somewhat like all-time great Mickey Walker who ruined most of the heavyweights he fought but had more than his share of trouble licking welters, middles and light heavyweights.

The Ring Magazine tips its fistic cap to the Garden for bringing the live audience back to its boxing shows.



Carter and referee Johnny Lo Bianco stroll across the ring after Rubin deposited Rodriguez on the ropes with a left hook to the body and a hard right to the jaw.

BOXING ON WAY BACK AS RODRIGUEZ BEATS CARTER



(Above) Carter grunts as Rodriguez sends a hard left to the chest, typical of Luis' blows throughout the encounter while, below, the victor's hand is raised.

By ED BRENNAN

COMING on top of the remarkable box office showing in the Patterson-Chuvalo fight in New York's Garden, the turnout of 10,806 fans, who paid $44,780, for the contest between former welter champion Luis Rodriguez and middleweight contender Rubin Carter achieved another boost for the dramatically resurgent sport of boxing.

Rodriguez beat Carter without a dissenting vote among the two judges and the referee. Carter had stopped Emile Griffith, welter title holder, in one round and barely had missed taking the middleweight crown from Joey Giardello.

John Lo Bianco, the third man in the ring, handed in a 6-3-1 score sheet. Judges Tony Rossi and Al Berle saw it 7-3. Thus Luis scored 20 rounds against 9, with one even, in the thirty minutes of action.

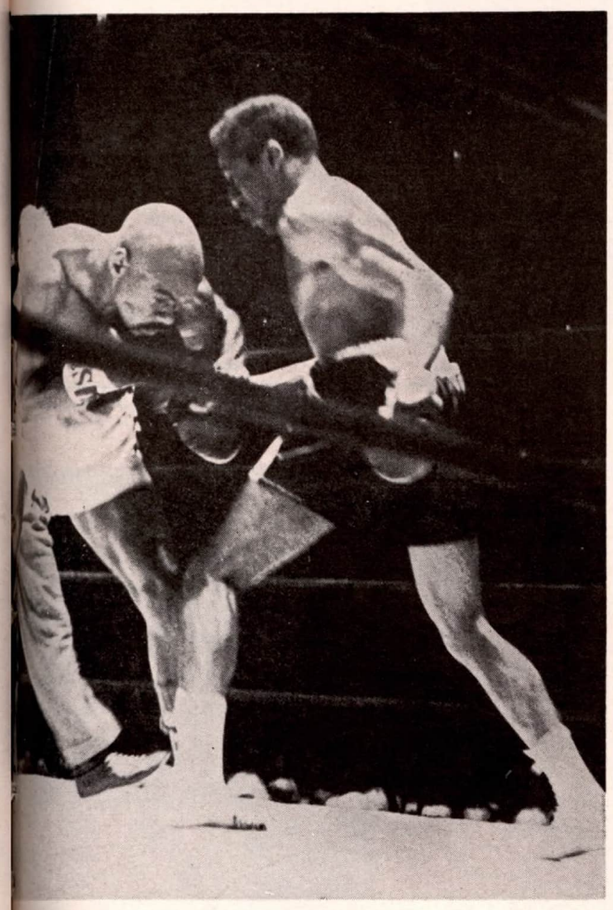
But, above all, was the crowd. Above all was the take.

These are the things that make boxing men confident the sport is on the way back to the big time.

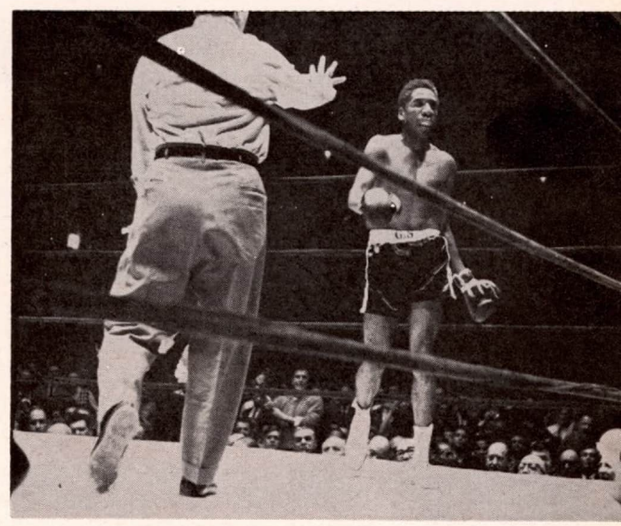
It was nice to see 10,806 fans in the Garden on a Friday night. It wasn't so nice to watch Rodriguez and Carter in action, though.

Rodriguez won it unanimously, on an official basis. But the writer had it 5-5 in rounds and 7-5 points for Carter. Rubin had a three point round in the seventh when he floored Luis for eight with a right to the head.

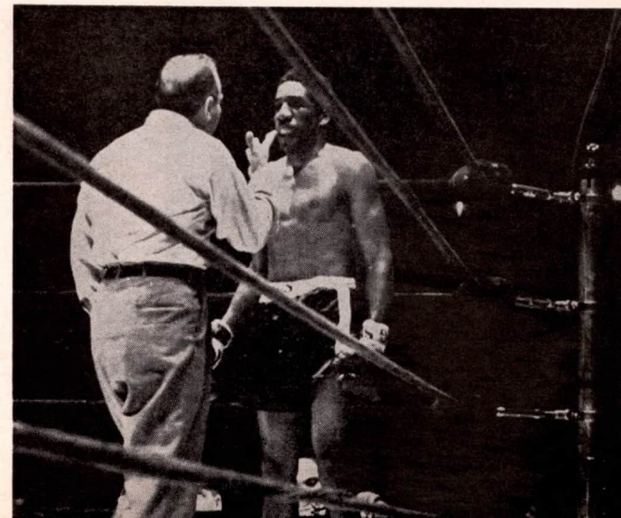
Aside from that knockdown, Carter didn't do too much. Neither did Rodriguez, who did nothing but "roadwork" in



The pair mix it up a bit here, one of the few real exchanges during the evening's entertainment. Luis started off a bit slowly, then, when Carter failed to connect with his heavy artillery, Rodriguez fired away, getting in numerous shots to the body without receiving many in return from Rubin.

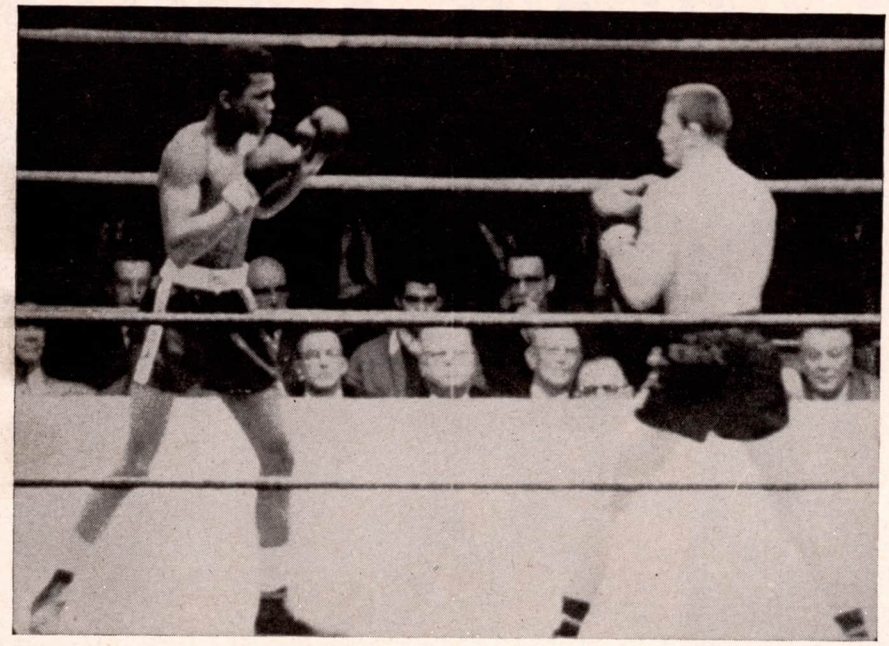


Referee Lo Bianco picks up mandatory count over Luis, who has gotten to his feet quickly and looks out of ring (above). Lo Bianco completes count (below) before stepping aside.



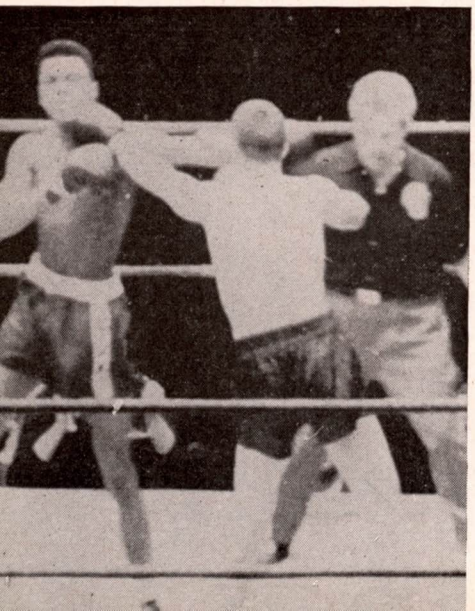
CLAY'S MOBILE STYLE MADE AMATEUR HIT

BEFORE going into pro circles Cassius built up quite a record in the amateur ranks, both in Golden Gloves and AAU competition, and ultimately as the winner of the Olympic light heavyweight title at Rome, in 1960. The photographs shown here are taken from a movie of Clay as he beat British Empire and Australian champion Tony Madigan in the 1959 Golden Gloves inter-city matches in Chicago, 175 pound class. That same night Sylvester Banks, of New York, won the heavyweight contest. Banks also turned pro. The pictures shown here, from the famous Jimmy Jacobs collection, were taken while Cassius was scoring his surprisingly easy victory over Madigan, with Clay's mobile style already standing out.



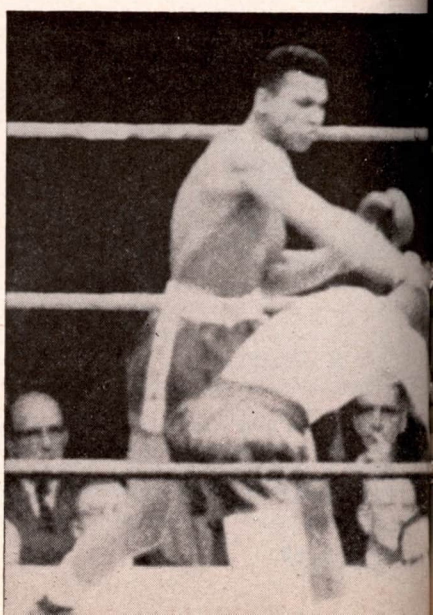
On the left is Cassius Clay, 17-year-old high school boy from Louisville, who is about to give a boxing lesson to supposedly superior scientist Tony Madigan, British Empire and Australian champion.

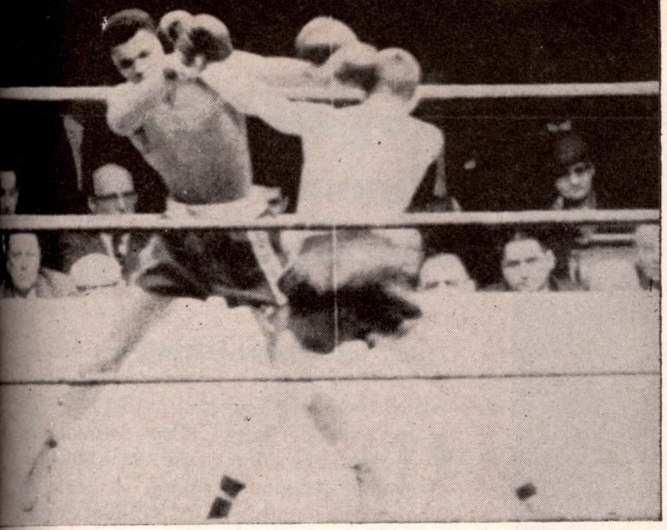
Photos courtesy of
Jim Jacobs, Film Collection.



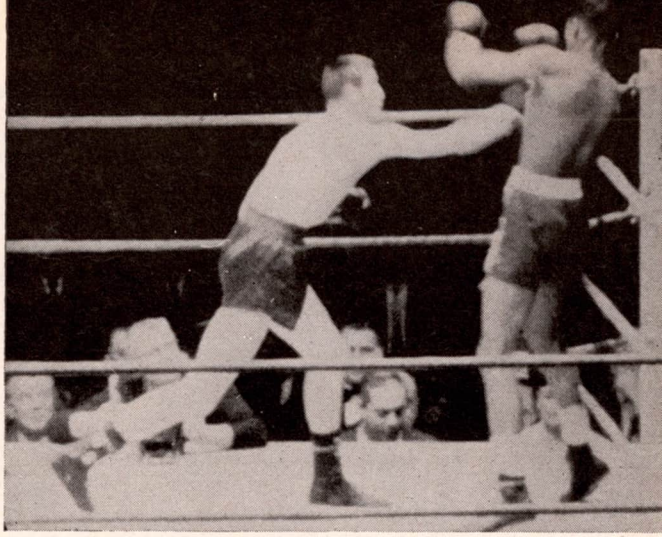
Much to the amazement of the 7,261 fans who saw the Golden Gloves brawl in the Chicago Stadium, Clay took every one of the three rounds. On the left, Madigan is reaching him with a long, painless left.

Tony doesn't bother Cassius much thereafter. The foreign entry is shown in an uncomfortable location at the close of the first round. He cannot avoid the left jabs with which the Kentucky scrapper keeps pelting him, over on the right.

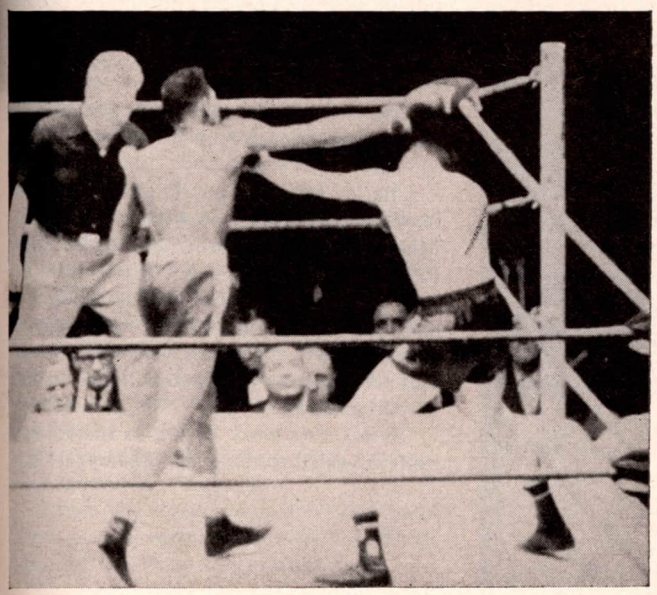




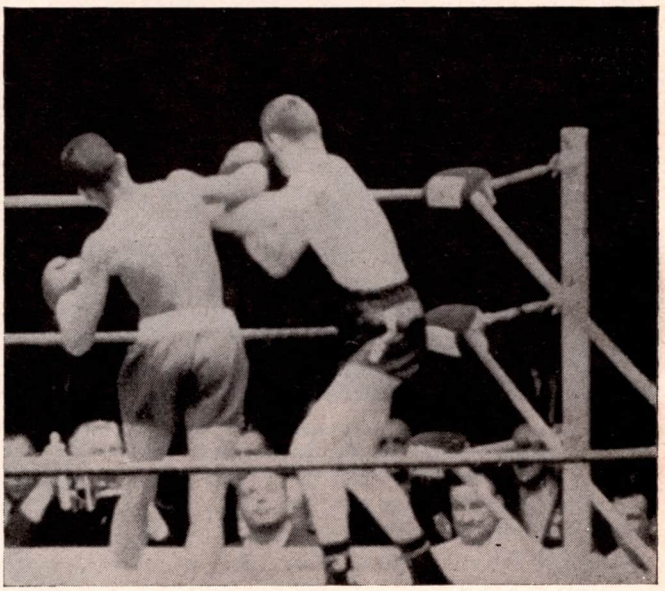
Above we see Clay maintaining his scoring with jabs and punishing right crosses, while Madigan wonders where he had left his superior boxing skills. Cass showed the poise of a veteran. Madigan showed consternation.



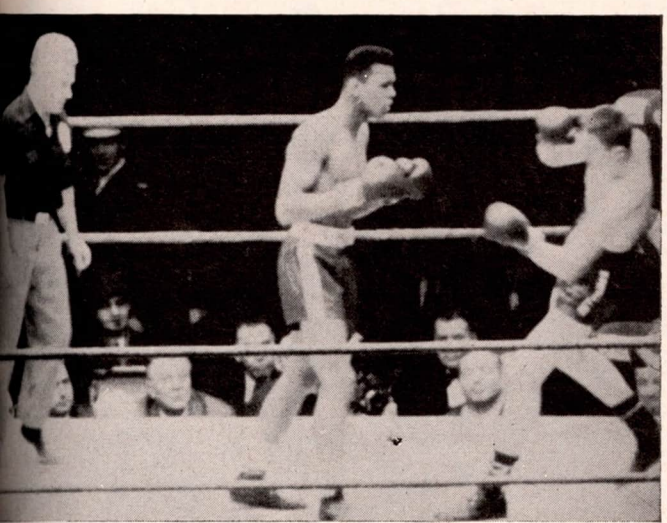
Here we see a piece of the second round. Madigan is trying desperately to turn the tide, which already had set in against him. But he could not lay a hurting glove on the kid from Louisville.



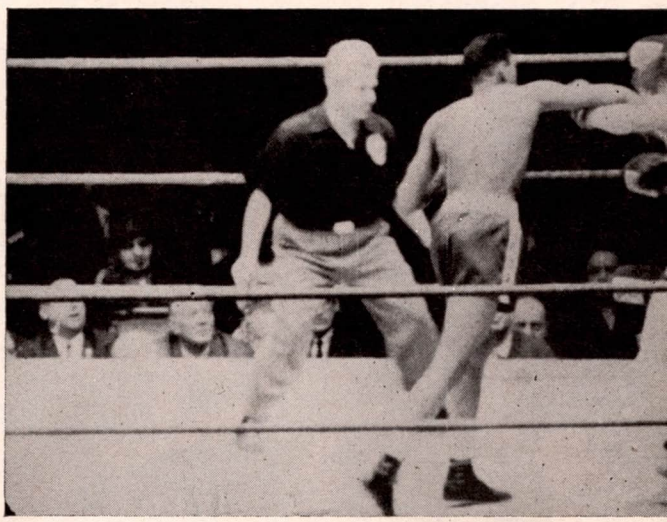
Madigan came into this Golden Gloves tournament with 94 victories in 99 amateur fights. But he was 29, an even dozen years older than Clay, and that is showing with increasing impact on the foreign entry.



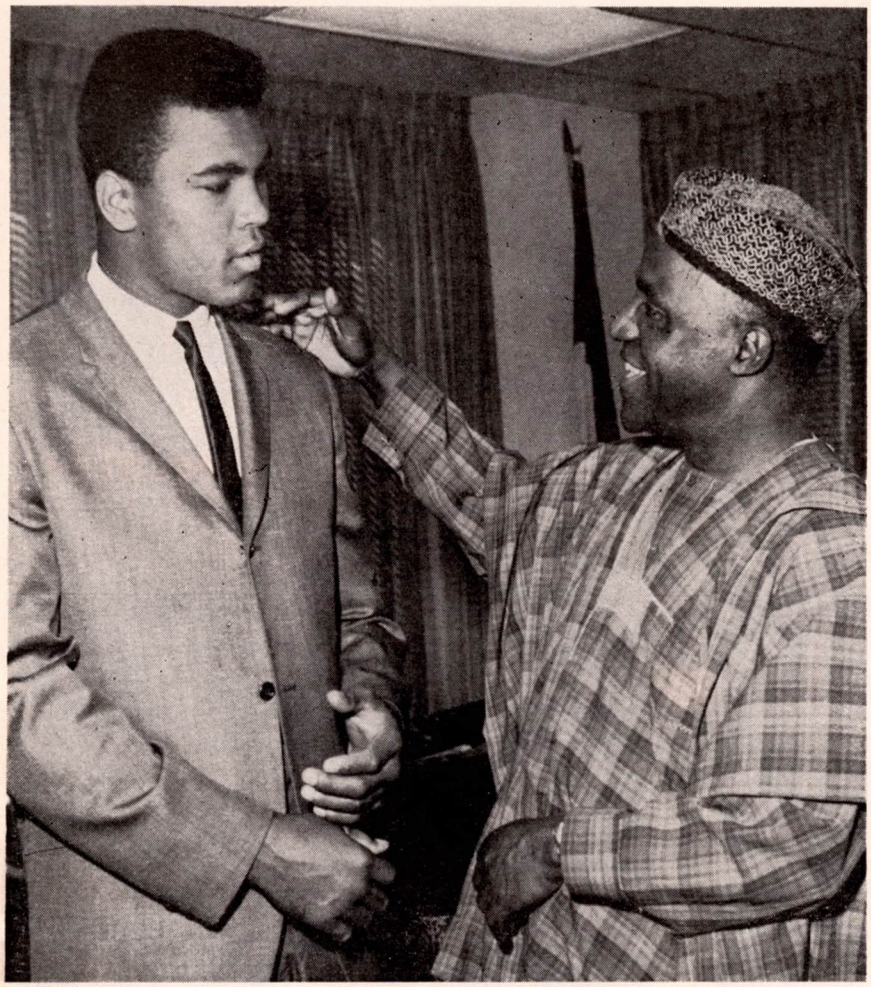
Try as he would, Madigan cannot solve the style of attack used by the youngster who was to become the heavyweight champion of the world. Tony is being tied into knots as the second heat closes.



This is Round Three. Clay, on left, stands off and studies his victim. Madigan, too, is doing some investigating. But he cannot locate a spot to which he might direct a telling punch. Who was this boy, Clay, anyway?



A right cross by Cass, and Madigan is hurt. Note how Clay is tearing over Madigan's innocuous left jab. Cass is winning going away, already the exponent of a style with which he was to beat Sonny Liston in 1964.



Ali Clay on a serious mission. He is visiting with Chief S. O. Adebo, the Nigerian Ambassador, at the United Nations in New York. The Ambassador is telling Muhammad that he is a great fighter, and Ali is willing to go all the way with him on that.

Clay's Image Since Winning Title Grows Spectacularly.

By DAN DANIEL

CASSIUS CLAY, also known as Muhammad Ali, the All Powerful and Resplendent One, is back in training. The objective, of course, is the second encounter with Sonny Liston, to be put on in Boston some time in May, perhaps the 25th.

The surgeons have given Cassius a clean bill of health. The Denver Traffic Court has given a similar bill to Charley. There appears to be no reason why they should not get together again.

Liston is saying nothing. But he has assured close friends that he will *"tear that kid apart."*

Charley begs the public not to pay the least bit of attention to what happened at Miami Beach last February, when he failed to come out for the seventh round.

His friends say that Liston injured a shoulder nine days before the fight and wanted to ask for a postponement. But he was persuaded to go ahead with the match, as per schedule.

"What they don't know," a Liston intimate revealed to the Ring Magazine, "was

Sitting in the right foreground is Sonny Liston. In the left foreground is a jury of six in County Court in Denver. The former champion is accused of drunk driving, his fourth traffic mess in recent months out in Colorado. Eventually he is exonerated.

Liston Threatens To "Tear That Kid Apart"

that Liston barely made it in the fourth round. The pain was killing him."

While Liston has undergone derogation as a fighter, and will climb into the ring in Boston second choice, Clay has grown in fistic stature, and in the esteem of the boxing public.

Before the Miami Beach fight Cassius was regarded as a rank outsider, with one chance in eight.

Now Clay is rated a world beater, with the crafty thinking of a veteran, and the fistic planning of a wonder boxer!

Possibly Cassius is all that, and maybe he isn't a more competent fighter now than he was when he entered the ring at Miami Beach. He has fought nobody since and conceivably hasn't learned anything new.

As the Clay-Liston fight date in the Hub came closer and closer, more and more did the experts shy away from the Liston side of the situation.

Approaching the original date for the fight, in December, before Cassius' hernia attack, there was powerful support for Charley, who had achieved the finest condition of his career.

But as weeks passed the experts became colder and colder on Liston.

"Before the postponement I felt sure Liston would recover the title," said Al Bolan, of the Patterson establishment.

"But since then I have become convinced that Liston cannot again, at his age, achieve that physical peak.

"I have discussed this with many knowledgable men and they agree that Liston lost his chance to regain the championship when the match was postponed."

However, as the re-scheduled fight came closer Clay became involved in the civil war among the Black Muslim factions, and his apartment in Chicago somehow caught fire.

In New York's Harlem, in Chicago's Bronzeville, there were whispers that Clay would not fight in May, either.

Clay had started with the Malcolm X faction in New York and had shifted to the Chicago division. Then came the death of Malcolm X by shooting.

In his second meeting with Liston, Muhammad will have to adhere closely to the style of offense with which he beat Charley in Florida.

He will have to jab and run, punch and dodge, he will have to circle Charley the way a buzzard circles around its impending dinner.

In no circumstances can Clay afford to press Liston, to get in close, to invite the attention of solid punches and risk the handicap imposed on him by Liston's amazing reach.

Clay has told Floyd Patterson that after disposing of Liston he will give the former title holder a shot at the title.

Therein lies the hazard that Muhammad will become preoccupied with Patterson, and assume the dangers of looking over Charley's head to another match—which may not come off.

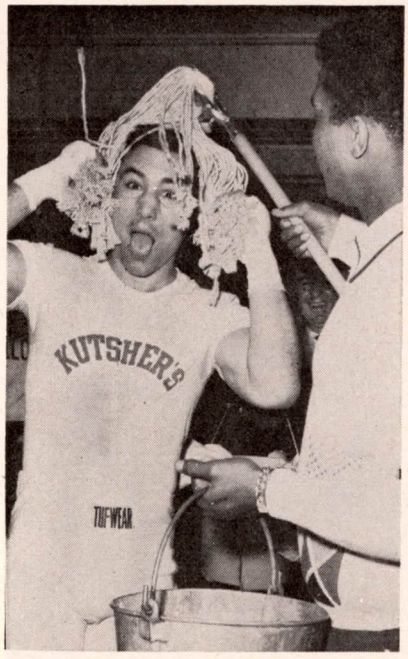
Clay has said that if he were to meet Patterson he would have to consider changing his style.

With Patterson jabbing and running, Cassius would not adopt a similar method. There would be no fight. So Clay would have to come to Patterson unless Floyd, disdainful of Clay's punch, were to do the style changing himself and give Cassius a standup fight. I would watch for that, if it ever came off.

However, that is all speculation in an

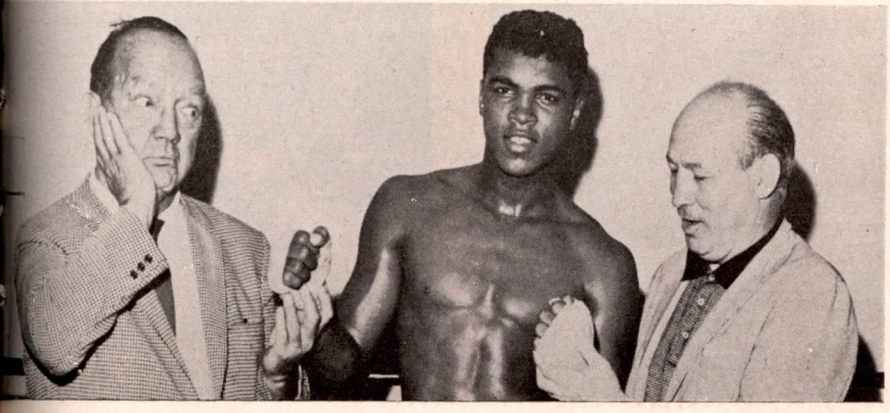
(Continued on page 54)

The date is February 3. The place is a hospital in Houston, Tex. On the left is Cleveland Williams, who is recovering from a nearly fatal shooting by a Texas highway cop. On the right is Liston, in the middle is Hugh Benbow, who has been handling Williams' affairs.



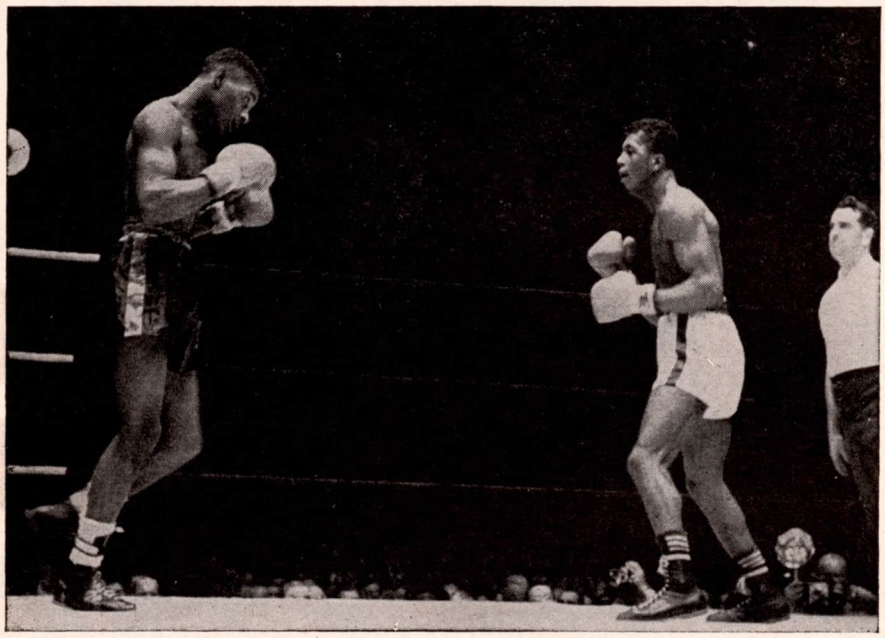
The man with the mop headpiece is George Chuvalo, who may meet Clay in the ring. George is gagging it up with Cassius, who is visiting the Canadian's camp before the fight with Floyd Patterson. George failed to mop up Floyd.

Below we see Clay flanked, on the left, by Maxie Rosenbloom, one-time fighter now a night club entertainer, and Solly Krieger, another scrapper who made a good record. Slapsie Maxie won the New York version of lightheavy title in 1930 and Solly gained the NBA version of middleweight championship in 1938. Maxie appears to be awed by Clay's right.

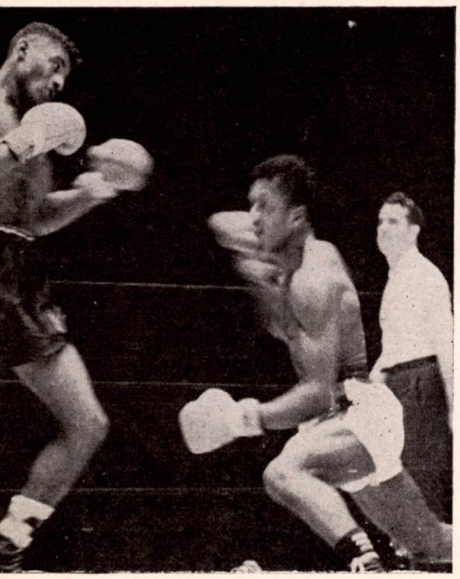


NEVER BEFORE PRINTED SHOTS OF PATTERSON AS AMATEUR

THE pictures here shown of Floyd Patterson as an amateur go back to 1951. They show the world champion-to-be winning the Eastern Golden Gloves title by beating John Gibson, of Syracuse, in the three round final in New York's Garden. That was in the 160 pound class. Floyd was to suffer a setback in the Inter-City Golden Gloves tournament, 160 pounds, when he was outpointed by Richard Guerrero, that same year. However, in 1952 Floyd won the New York, Eastern and Inter-City GG titles to set himself up as a contender in the middleweight class of the Helsinki Olympics in 1952. He won that title and went immediately into a professional career, knocking out Eddie Godbold in four rounds on September 12.



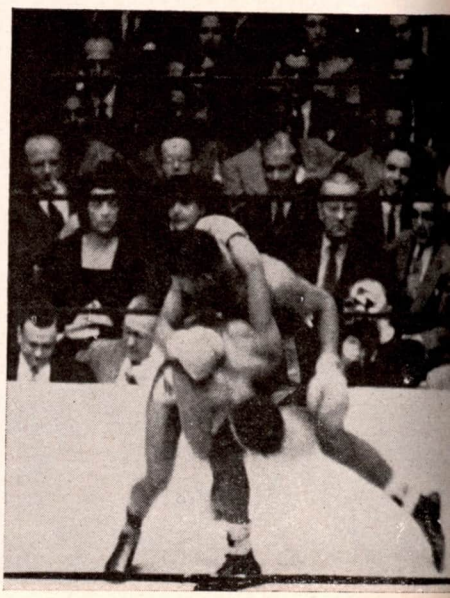
Patterson, on left, is sizing up Johnny Gibson, of Syracuse, whom he is about to beat in the Eastern Golden Gloves 160 pound final in New York's Garden. There is no record of Gibson as a pro.

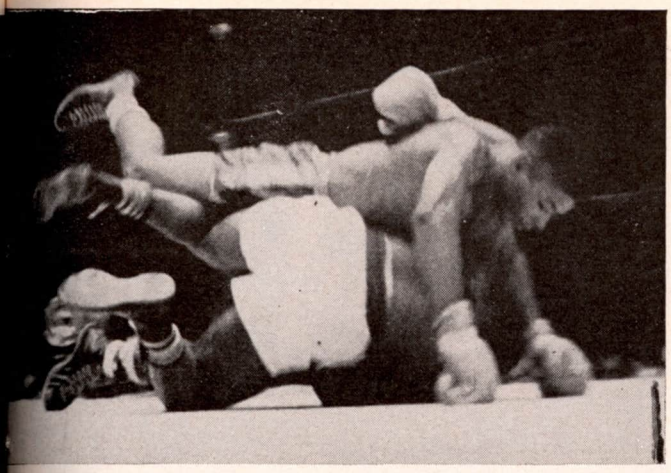


On the left we find Gibson in trouble in the first round. He has slipped, or been punch-disturbed. Patterson stands there waiting to see where Johnny intends to go, down or onward. The pro champion—to be—is steady, calm.

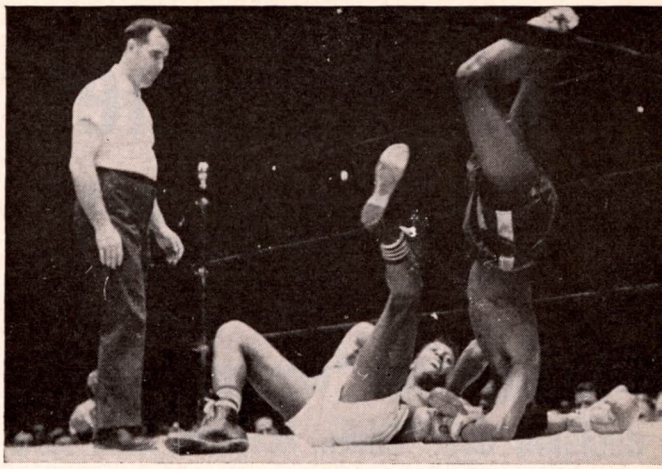
The shot on the right leaves some doubt as to whether it is a boxing or a wrestling contest. Floyd is staying right on top of the Syracuse scrapper, who is busy probing the area lying close to the ring floor.

From the extensive film library of Jim Jacobs.

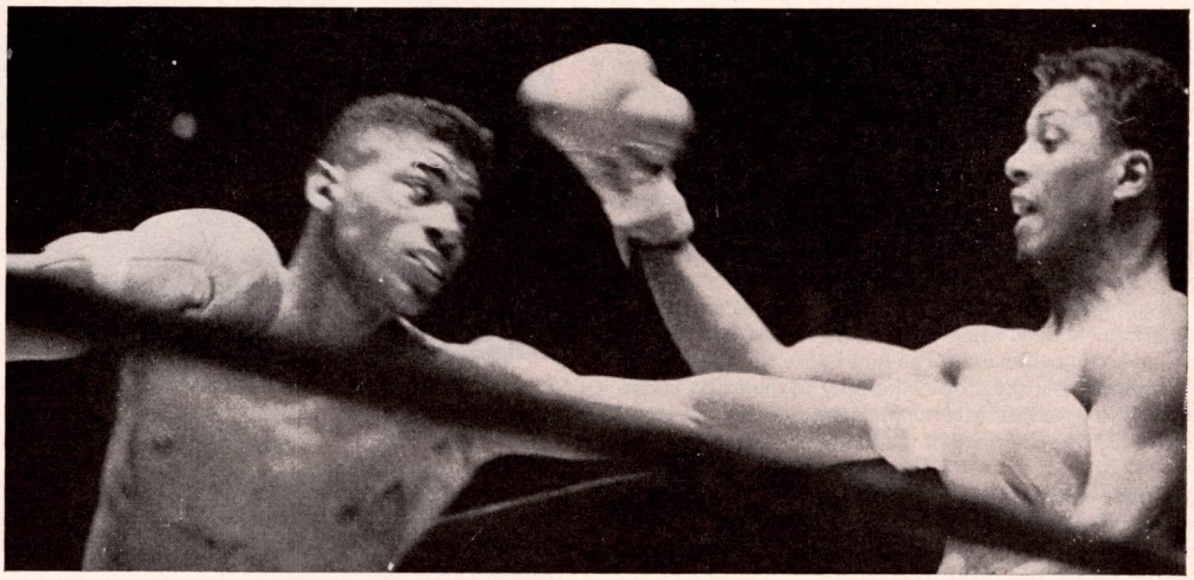




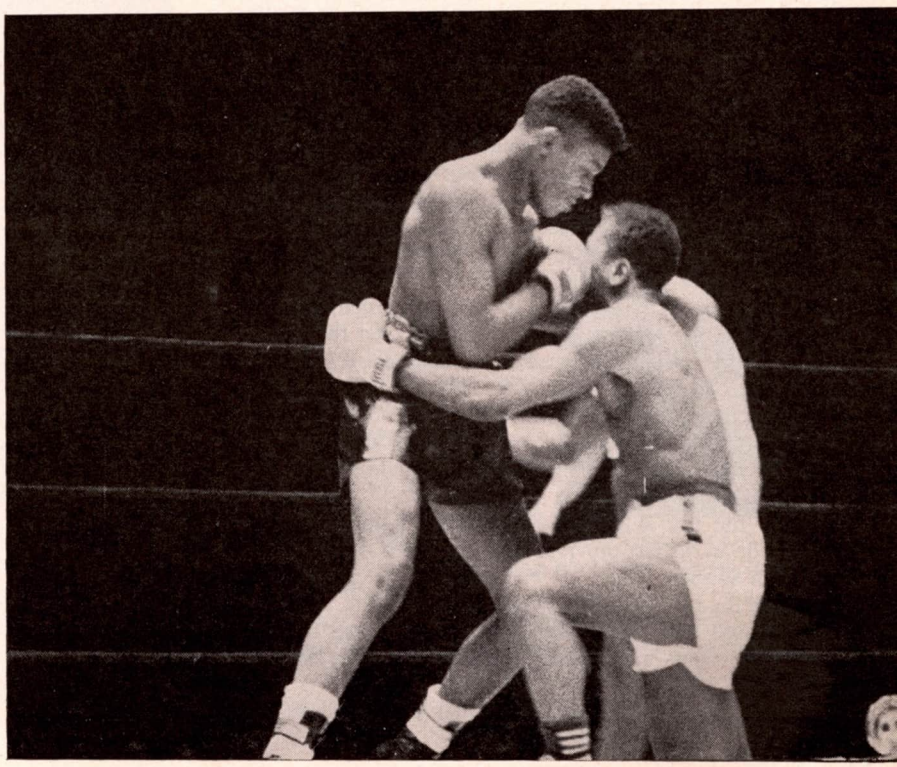
Gibson has gone down as Floyd lies over him, furthering the impression that there is grappling more than fighting in the picture. At this point, round two, Patterson seems to have the decision well in hand.



A rare picture of Patterson standing on his head. He never duplicated this situation as a pro. Gibson has hit the deck but, if you accept the unruffled attitude of the referee, there is no smell of kayo in the air.



Now they are on their feet again and Floyd is using his left to scoring advantage. He is landing combinations on the guy from Syracuse, but nobody is cut, nobody is bleeding, and the customers are having a splendid time.



Third and last round. There is no doubt now about the decision. Patterson is belting away and Gibson, as you note, is down on one knee, doubtless quite happy that there will be no fourth round, and no more Patterson that night.

Now turn to page 22 where you will find the start of a series of shots of Cassius Clay as an amateur on his way to the heavyweight championship of the world.

Terrell Winner, —So What!

Ernie takes WBA "title" by unanimous decision over Eddie Machen, and now will fight — Whom?

By AL BUCK

CHICAGO: Minutes after being crowned World Boxing Association world heavyweight champion, Ernie Terrell challenged Cassius Clay, the world heavyweight champion, or the winner of the upcoming Clay-Sonny Liston fight, or, in fact, anybody and everybody.

The confused situation was created by WBA officials when: (1) They "stripped" Clay of the title for entering into a return bout agreement with Liston; (2) Designated Terrell and Eddie Machen to fight for the "vacant throne."

The result was predictable. Terrell defeated Machin in a hard-fought, but uninteresting 15 rounds, marred by frequent clinches and continual holding. The fans booed the fight, rather than the decision. But the crowd's hostility to their new champion embarrassed neither Mervin McKenzie, WBA president, nor Tony Maceroni, chairman of the WBA championship committee.

McKenzie and Maceroni went off on another tanget by designating Floyd Patterson as Terrell's next opponent. Terrell promptly rejected Patterson, who is also waiting on the outcome of the Clay-Liston bout in Boston.

In fact, neither Terrell nor Patterson is master of his fate. If Clay prevails over Liston, his next defense will be against Patterson. A third Liston-Patterson fight is unthinkable, as Sonny has twice put Patterson away in a round. Should Liston regain the crown, Terrell may be next in line.

Significantly, the WBA edict requiring Terrell to defend his title within 90 days will not expire until after Clay and Liston, meeting on May 25, have completed their business in Boston. At present Terrell's position is that of the pretender, while Clay's right to the crown is recognized in New York, Massachusetts and California, and by the British Boxing Board of Control.

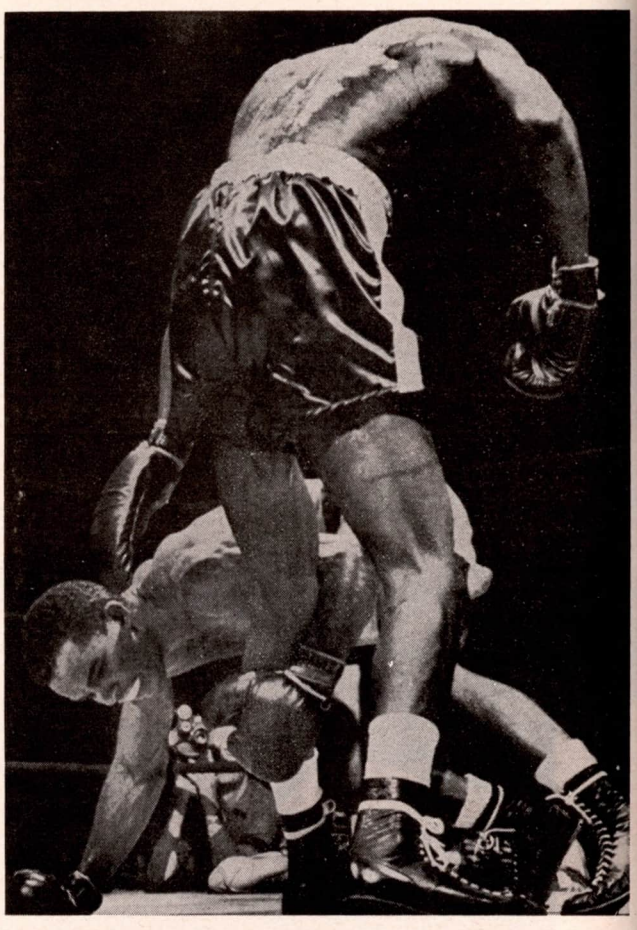
"This was a better fight than Clay-Liston," declared Terrell after he had received the unanimous decision over the veteran Machen in the ancient International Aphitheatre. "Now is anybody going to tell me it wasn't?"

Ernie was tired after 15 rounds of tugging and hauling, and nobody ventured to tell him that his fight with Machen hadn't created the electricity that brightens a legitimate heavyweight title battle.

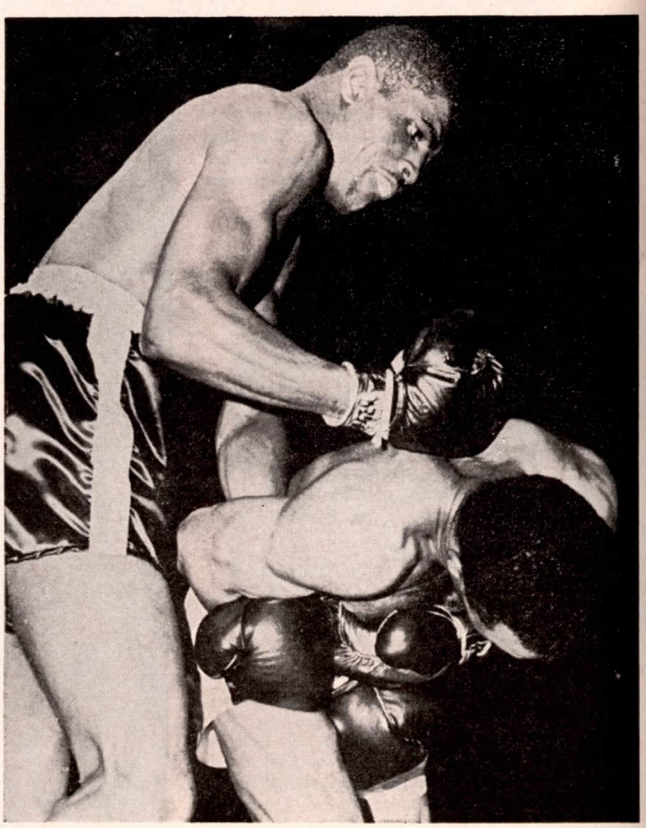
Fighting for the WBA "championship" failed to inspire Machen, who in his last previous start had been outpointed by Patterson in Sweden.

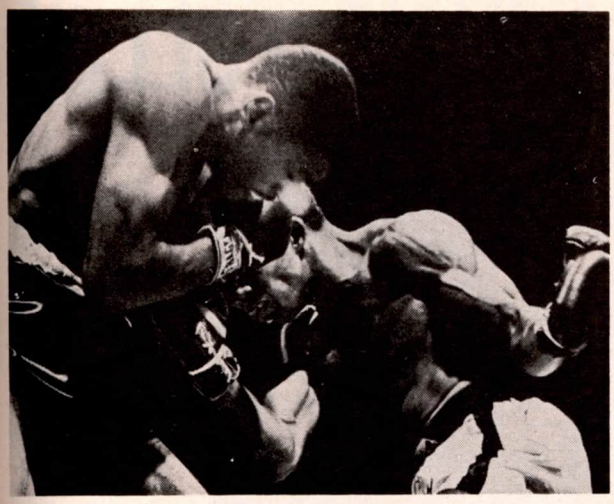
Except in the last two rounds, Machen fought on the defensive. He would pick off, or slip Terrell's jabs, and to avoid Ernie's feeble rights would bend double, placing his head between his legs.

Terrell, standing six feet six and a half inches tall, had an

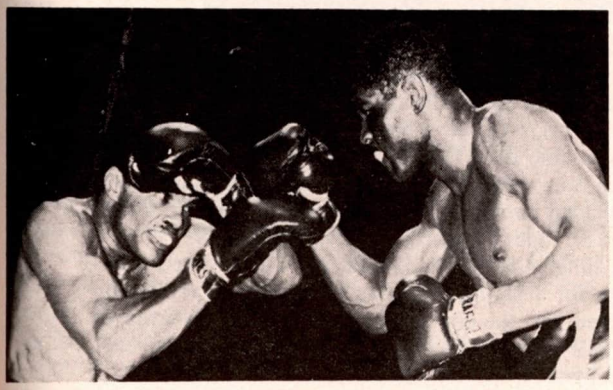


Above we see Eddie Machen hitting the deck. But the occurrence traced to no power impulses from the direction of Terrell, who stands over him. Machen had slipped. This in the ninth round. Below, Machen is demonstrating his chief method of defense, doubling up to escape Ernie's jabs.





Machen, whom we see on right, lets fly with a right as he gets in close to Terrell in the second round. Nobody is getting hurt.



Came the seventh round and still nobody was getting hurt. Here we see Terrell, on right, trying to do some surgery on Eddie's defense.

The climactic scene of triumph. Terrell the winner. His left is held aloft by Ben Bentley, the announcer. The new WBA hero is flanked by seconds.

advantage in reach, and in the first round his jab drew blood from Machen's nose. In the sixth Ernie's left eye began to swell, either from a punch or elbow, and in the late rounds he had difficulty seeing.

There was considerable wrestling. In the 11th, Machen applied an arm lock, and threw Terrell to the canvas.

The bout was best summed up by Joe Louis, who worked in Terrell's corner, and was busy appliyng an ice bag to the fighter's eye. *"We know it was a lousy fight,"* said Bomber Joe. *"Ernie fought like an amateur, but there is no question he was the winner."*

No fault could be found with the decision. Using the WBA's five points must scoring system, Referee Bernie Weisman (72-67) Judge Bill Doty (70-67) and Judge Frank Druxler (72-66) agreed Terrell was the winner. The observer scored 72-65, and in rounds had Terrell 10-3-2.

Although the fight failed to thrill the fans, the promotion was good. Irving Schoenwald and Joe Kellman knew they didn't have the genuine article to sell, but such as it was the WBA championship attracted 6,587 fans and grossed $47,115. The promoters might have done better had not a cold rain in the wake of snow fallen on the night of the show.

Terrell took a loss. He had signed for 60 percent, and guaranteed Machen $20,000 plus $5,000 expenses. It cost Ernie some $2,500, and he fought the 15 rounds for nothing. Neither Machen nor Terrell went in a champion, and why they didn't share equally is something only WBA officials can answer.

The 25-year old Terrell makes his home in Chicago, but he was booed while Machen was cheered. Eddie was the underdog in the 13 to 5 betting, and at 192 he spotted his taller opponent seven pounds.

"Anytime Machen loses it's a bad fight," said Terrell in what could be called a plea for the defense. *"He clinched, and made it appear that I was doing the holding. He put his head between his legs to avoid my jabs, and at times he stepped on my feet. When my eye began to close I was seeing three Machens."*

Although born in Inverness, Miss., Terrell grew up on Chicago's South Side, not far from where he beat Machen. He won a Golden Gloves championship, and as pro has a 37-4 record. His victory over Machen was his 13th in a row.

The Terrell record is marred by a seven round knockout by Cleveland Williams in a bout refereed by Sonny Liston.

"I took the fight on short notice, and I wasn't in the best of shape," Terrell explained. *"When the sixth round was over my trainer advised Liston to stop the bout."*

Terrell reversed the result with Williams, winning a decision. Originally Williams was matched with Terrell in the WBA bout, but unfortunately he was shot during an altercation with a policeman near Houston, Tex. Machen was a substitute.

The defeat eliminated Machen, who may now try his fortune in Europe, and it left Terrell waiting for Clay or Liston. As Patterson is on record as having no interest in a WBA "title,' Ernie may have to struggle along fighting Zora Folley again, George Chuvalo, or perhaps Karl Mildenberger, European champion.

Whatever happens, Terrell is in a better position than he was before defeating Machen. *"I feel I am champion,"* Terrell said. That's a good way to feel.

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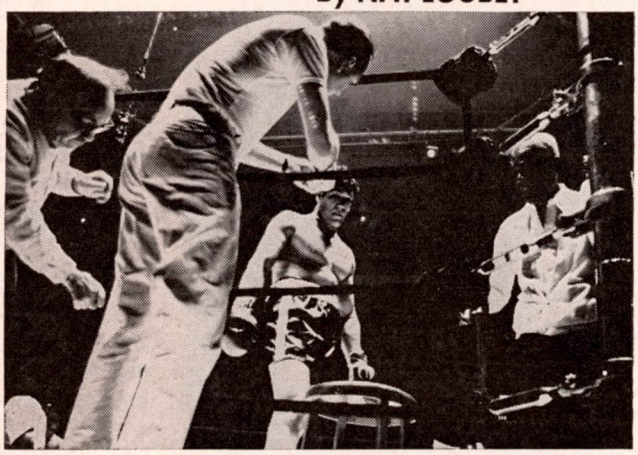
BONAVENA'S-FOLLEY

By NAT LOUBET

GOING . . . GOING . . . Folley clips Bonavena with a smashing right (above) as Oscar heads canvasward in eighth. (Below) In a shot taken from the opposite side of the ring, Bonavena is shown about to hit bottom.



Upon Bonavena's return to the corner after every round, his instructions were to "keep punching."

THE Anatomy of a Bad Match was exposed to the view of more than 8,000 fight fans in New York's Garden recently, when Oscar Bonavena, the powerful but unskilled Argentinian, received a boxing lesson from the veteran and highly scientific Zora Folley.

The match was unworthy of a Garden matchmaker. But there were hidden circumstances which served to take Teddy Brenner, who arranges the Garden fights, off the hook.

When the time came for Bonavena, just back from Buenos Aires, to sign for a Garden showing in the New York arena, Brenner offered him the choice of two opponents. Neither of these was Folley, and neither would have made Oscar look too bad scientifically, certainly not in power.

But the Bonavena Syndicate refused to take either of the men proposed by Brenner.

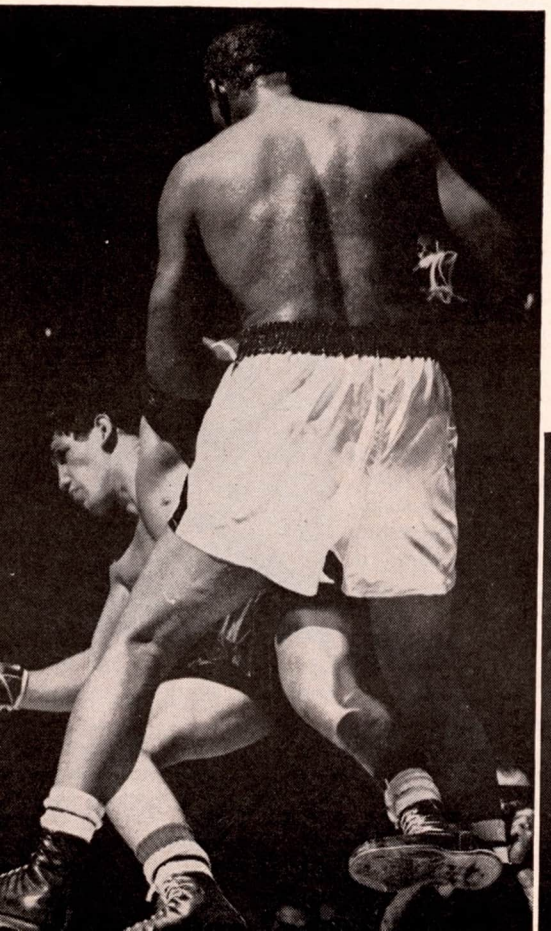
"We want Folley," they announced. *"Bonavena will stop Folley, replace him among the top ten, and move into contention for the championship. We want big money."*

Brenner pointed out that Bonavena was not ready for so experienced and so adroit and crafty an opponent as Zora. But the Bonavena Brain Trust was adamant.

Brenner would have been wise had he declined to become involved in the mismatch. But he did bring Oscar and Zora together, with disastrous results for the Argentinian.

Bonavena says he will be as good as new in three months. But he is mistaken. Folley did irreparable damage to the big boy from Buenos Aires. Zora damaged his confidence, his position among the heavies, and his drawing power.

"Bonavena has stopped seven of his eight opponents here," his syndicate spokesman announced. *"Bonavena is young. Folley is 32, has been in 79 fights, and never has stood out as a contender. Zora is our meat,"*—and then Oscar proceeded



. . . GONE! . . . Referee Mark Conn points the way for Zora to head as the dazed Oscar sits.

to look like one third of one of Joe Louis's Bums of the Month.

The lynx-eyed Folley popped the slow Bonavena at will. The loser developed some 50 different mistakes in strategy and errors in attack and defense.

The astigmatism of the Bonavena Board of Governors presented another case of being so close to the trees that one can't see what's beyond!

Managers have a common flair for shouting so much about the assets of their boys that they often sell themselves. In each manager's breast, faith and hope burns eternal. Unfortunately, hope is not sufficient to win fights. Experience and fighting assets are necessary when one faces a veteran like Folley.

A willing, plodding, inexperienced, and often bewildered Bonavena just couldn't understand why his wild swinging punches, thrown from left field, were meeting nothing but air.

On the few occasions when Oscar did land, his punches were either partially blocked or Folley, in movement, nullified the effects. Not one solid, clean blow was landed by Oscar in ten slow rounds.

If there was any excitement, it was in the expectancy that if Oscar could land one of his horrendous blows that the Folley machine that rolled smoothly along as if on ball bearings, might be jammed and fall apart.

Oscar proved he is a weight lifter. His legs are too muscled to enable him to move rapidly. His feints consist of moving his body, head and shoulders, but his legs stay put.

Folley was a soul-searing opponent. He has so much that the little he lacks makes one feel sorry for him as well as for those who pay to see him in action. If only he showed a willingness to cut loose more often, he'd be an excellent attraction.

He has a jab, combinations, works well inside and has a devastating right hand that was placed on exhibit in the first round. After a few minutes of clumsy attempts at leading, Bonavena walked into a solid right thrown by Folley which jounced him to his heels and staggered him halfway back across the ring.

During the succeeding two rounds Folley set the pattern of the fight as the fans booed for action. He boxed well but cautiously and was satisfied merely to outpoint his opponent. Zora landed stiff rights and a good left to Oscar's midsection while the Argentine fighter swung wildly, missing the target so frequently that even his own followers booed. Most of Bonavena's hooks to Folley's body were partially blocked.

Ringside observers failed to understand why the chunky, well-muscled South American didn't fight in a way that would have given him a chance. Why did he paw with weak jabs that looked more like pushes?

Why allow Folley to take complete command?

Why not climb all over Folley?

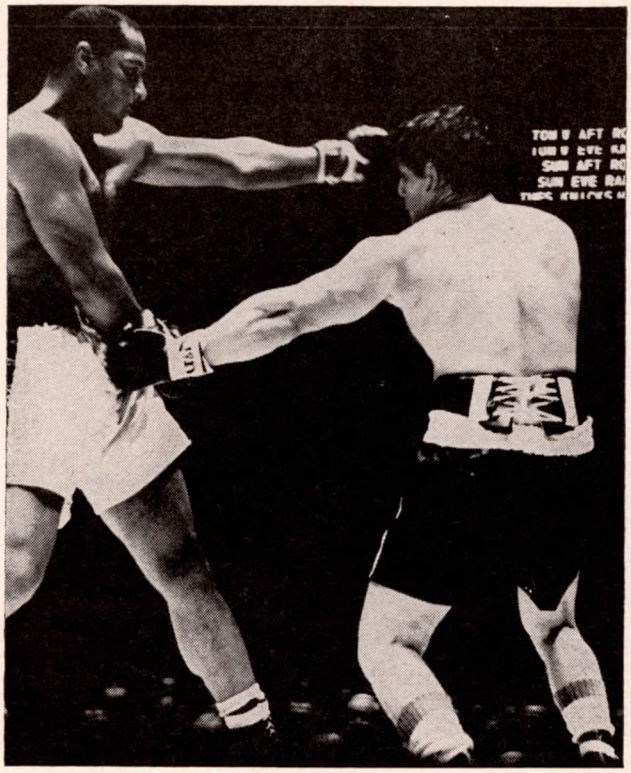
With his youth, strength and stamina, a determined effort to smother the cautious, self-pacing Folley by staying inside and punching away at all times, Oscar might have had a chance to land some of his wild swings. But by allowing Folley room and time, he removed himself from the possibility of winning or even making an interesting fight.

Charley Goldman, in Bonavena's corner, had only one thing to say to the Argentinian between each round: *"Get in there, throw a punch, then throw more . . . keep punching."*

With Oscar's short, barrel-like arms, it was obvious that this advice was sound and was the only way Oscar should have fought an experienced man like Folley.

A moment of excitement occurred at the bell in the fourth round, when after three minutes of Oscar's attempting to land to the body he was set up along the ropes by Folley, who landed a one-two to Oscar's jaw. Folley went to his rescue. He held up Bonavena, saving him from hitting the canvas.

Throughout the fifth and sixth rounds Bonavena made little



Here's an excellent illustration of how Folley easily blocked and fended off Bonavena's punches throughout the encounter, something Oscar's syndicate of backers did not count on.

effort to charge Folley, who barely moved as he allowed Oscar to circle around him. The few times Oscar came in close, he was met by snapping left jabs that kept him off balance.

The seventh was anybody's round. Nothing exciting occurred but the boos of the crowd riled the Argentinian.

A momentary excitement was occasioned in the eighth, when Folley tagged Bonavena with two long, solid rights to the whiskers, followed by a one-two combination to the jaw and a crashing right hand to the mouth. Bonavena hit the canvas. Oscar wobbled to his feet at the count of eight and awkwardly moved around the ring to escape annihilation in the remainder of the round.

It was the first time that Oscar had been floored in his fighting career. The writer couldn't understand how Folley allowed his opponent to get away but the ever-cautious Zora, despite the glassy-eyed condition of his opponent, refused to take the chance needed to finish his foe.

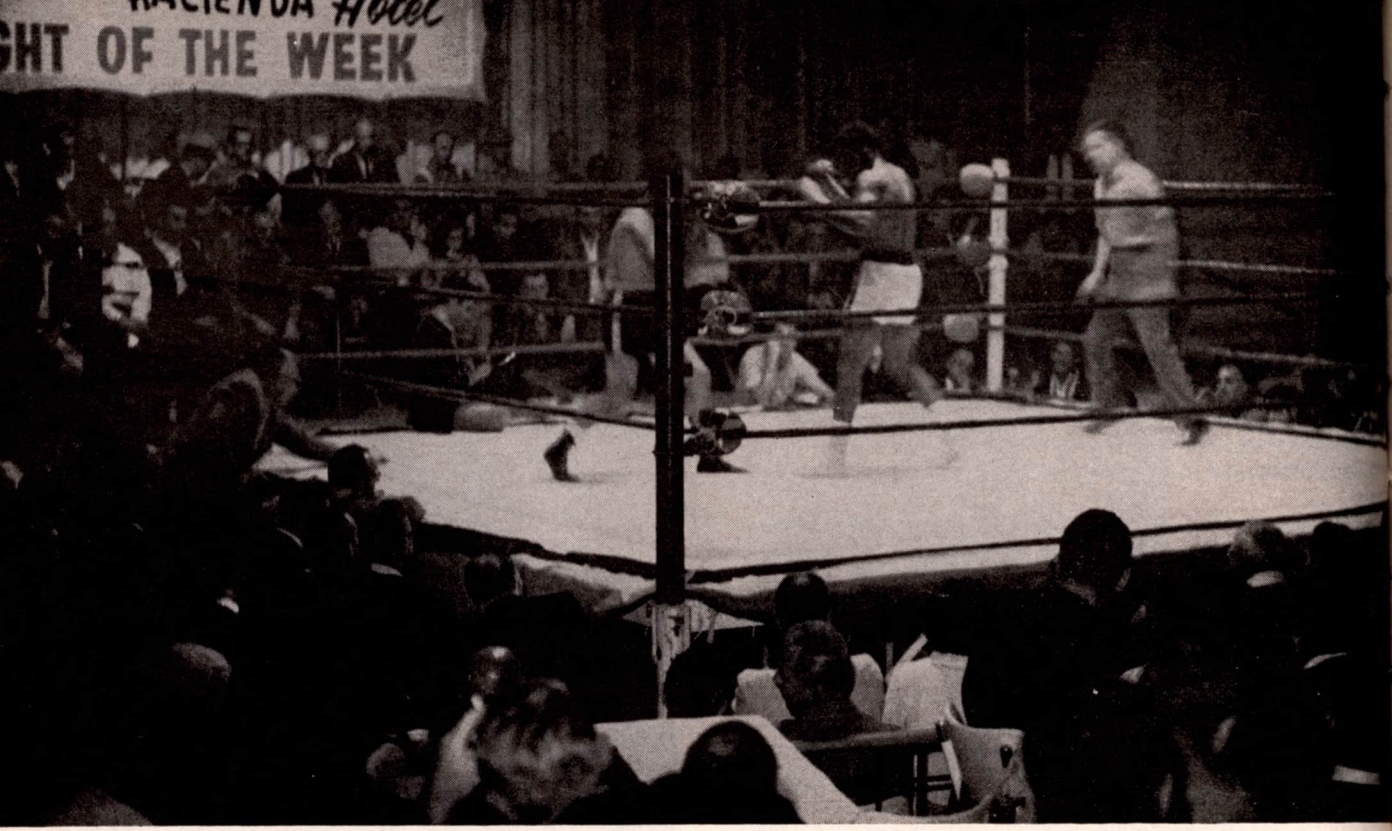
The last two heats were nothing to write about. The contest ended ten rounds of frustration for Bonavena, who had fought like a boy attempting to take a cigar away from his father and only succeeded in getting his fingers burnt for his trouble.

Oscar received a cut over the corner of his left eye that was opened in the second round, but this played no part in the outcome.

Folley, always the boxer, was expected to come in around 209 but raised eyebrows when he weighed in at 215¾. This led many to pre-suppose that Zora was planning to fight rather than box.

Recall that Patterson came in heavy for his bout with Chuvalo and stated that his reason for so doing was that he had planned to slug it out with George. An injured hand caused Floyd to box instead of punch. He said this probably saved the night for him.

Encouraging was the turnout of 8,883 fans who paid $31,000, the third good gate in succession, although short of the other two.



This is an over-all shot of the fight arena in the Hacienda Hotel in Las Vegas where veteran Nevada promoter Bill Miller stages weekly shows every Tuesday night. Miller has run fights continuously throughout 1964 and claims his club is the only regularly scheduled weekly fight club in the country. They have turned fans away in recent weeks.

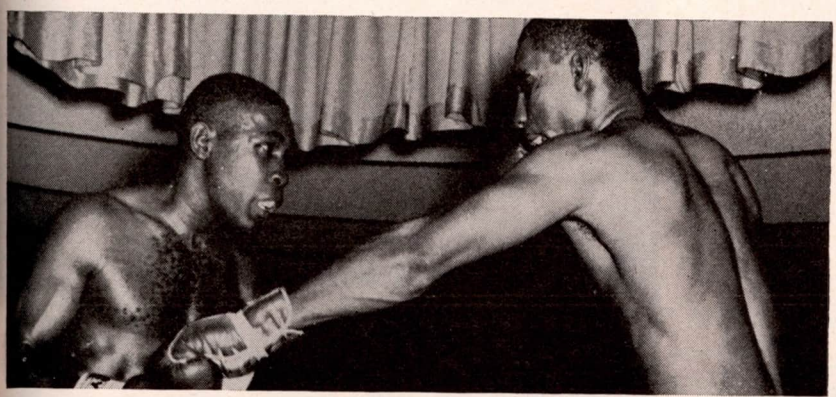
TUESDAY NIGHT BOUTS DRAWING LOTS OF FANS AT RESORT HOTEL

By BRUCE BANKE

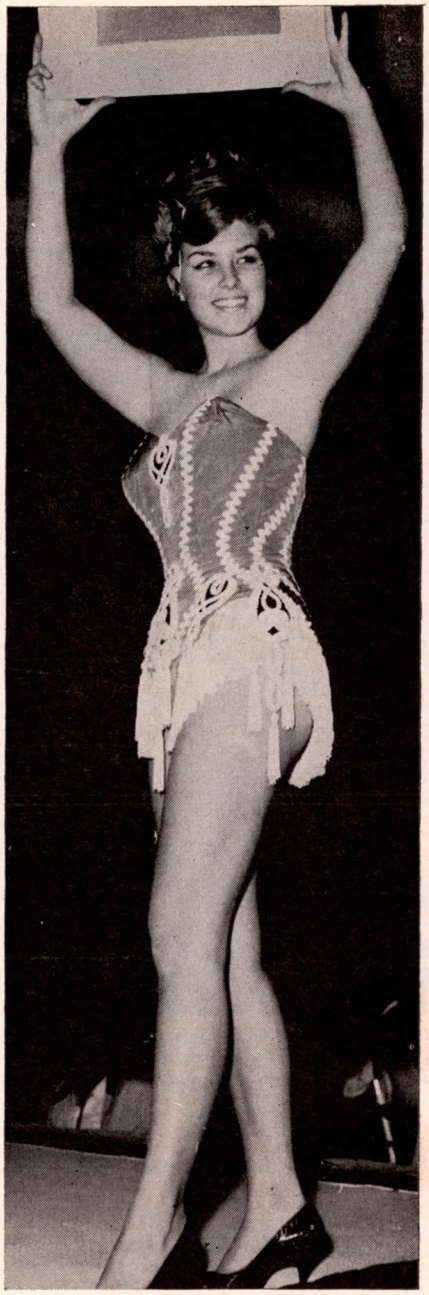
Above is the late Warren (Doc) Bayley who was chairman of board of Hotel Hacienda and was man who started fights there. At right is the Warren (Doc) Bayley Memorial Trophy given away each Tuesday night.

HACIENDA IS ON WEEKLY BASIS AT LAS VEGAS

Wild Bill Elliott (center) poses with Cuban Liono Rendon (left) and Chuck Leslie of Los Angeles who were matched to meet in a main event at the Hacienda Hotel arena in a light heavyweight encounter. In photo below, Rendone (left) takes left to midsection from Leslie.



Some of the regulars at the Tuesday night bout at the Hacienda were caught in this informal pose. From left to right, former heavyweight champion Joe Louis, ex-light heavyweight titleholder Billy Conn, Irving Marcus, referee and Dick Porter, announcer.



If something like this caught on around the country gate receipts automatically would fatten. Eileen Podesky is the card girl.

LAS VEGAS, NEV.—A shapely showgirl steps through the ropes wearing form-fitting tights and carrying a round number card.

Cocktail waitresses mingle in the crowd delivering drinks in paper cups on sparkling white tables.

In the audience are fight greats Joe Louis, Billy Conn and Jackie Fields.

Spotted around the room are such show business personalities as Jerry Lewis, Connie Francis, Milton Berle, Hank Henry, Jack Carter and Danny Thomas.

It's all part of the fight scene in Las Vegas where the Hacienda Hotel presents the only weekly hotel fight card in the United States.

Promoter Bill Miller is concluding his first full year of staging the weekly fights on the famous Las Vegas Strip and the future is bright. A deal is in the works to telecast the weekly main events into key West Coast cities, either "live" or by video tape syndication for release on Fridays or Saturdays.

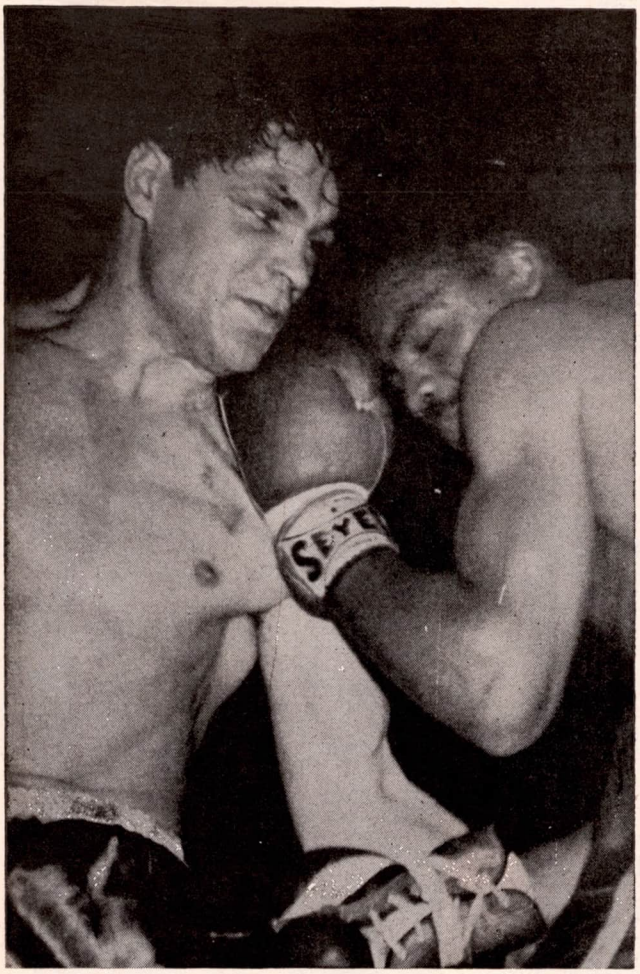
It hasn't always been this rosey for the popular Vegas promoter. After 16 years of managing local fighters, Miller took out a promoter's license five years ago and began staging fights wherever and whenever possible.

It was shaky going for four years until he signed with the Castaways Hotel early in 1964 and began his weekly cards. Miller has never missed a card and has had only six replacements on cards in all that time.

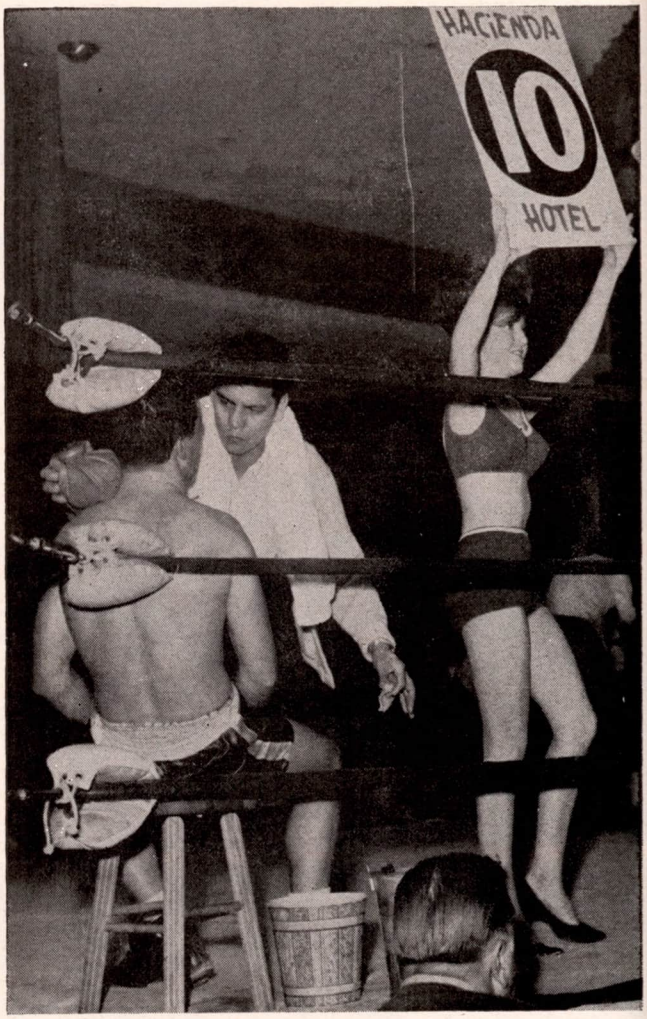
Last December he moved his fights into the much larger Palamino Room at the Hacienda and the size of the crowds has continued to grow. The Hacienda will hold 1,200 with tables set up for drinks and 1,700 with the tables removed for major fights and closed circuit TV.

Despite the increasing popularity of his fights Miller keeps his prices at $5 ringside and $2.50 general. There isn't a bad seat in the house.

The Hacienda Hotel is a natural to handle the fights. Located on the south end of the Strip, ample parking is available. The showroom is used exclusively for the fights, allowing the ring to remain intact.



This is close-up shot of in-fighting between Denny Moyer (left) and Kenny Bryant. Moyer is shown scoring with solid left hook to midsection of Bryant who tried, but missed, with counter left uppercut to Moyer's head.



Even Moyer seems to be paying more attention to card girl JoAnne Steele, as she prances around ring holding aloft round 10 card. This card girl deal seems like a pretty good thing to us. At least it adds some appeal and spice to a sport that is rough and nice.

Warren "Doc" Bayley, chairman of the board of the Hacienda Hotels and an avid sportsman, was instrumental in bringing the fights to his hotel but had little opportunity to enjoy them. He died the day after Christmas. The hotel has a Bayley Memorial Trophy which is awarded each week by Las Vegas sportswriters to the most promising prelim fighter.

A popular innovation brought in by the Hacienda's Sports Director Ben Roscoe is the card girl. Las Vegas showgirls and TV and motion picture starlets from Hollywood take turns each week with the round cards. It's even money no one ever looks at the cards.

The Hacienda fights attract a large number of tourists but the majority of the fans are local residents. They take their fights seriously. If they like a decision, it's not uncommon to see money sailing into the ring.

If they dispute a call, they vent their feelings along those lines as well. One of the most disputed verdicts in some time came in the Gene Bryant-Denny Moyer fight early in January. It drew an SRO crowd with 300 turned away. Moyer lost the ten.

Despite the fact mixed drinks are served during the fights and open betting is carried on, there never has been a disturbance of any sort. The hotel's casino is open 24 hours a day and welcomes fans before and after the fights.

Miller works closely with the Nevada Boxing Commission. Art Lurie, commission chairman, appoints officials for the fights and has a capable staff of referees headed by veteran Harry Krause.

With the added action available to local fighters two of them have fought their way into national rankings. Gene (Honey Bear) Bryant is high among the WBA's middleweights while Don Miner ranks well among the welters.

The weekly cards are giving many other local fighters work on their way up. Miller is attracting fighters from Los Angeles, Portland, Phoenix and other western cities, as well as Mexico and the East Coast.

He has sometimes found it easier to bring in a good young fighter and find him a job here rather than bring him in for a single appearance. Among those he has attracted from other locations are Ferd Hernandez of Sidney, Nebraska, brother of nationally ranked Art Hernandez, undefeated in 13 local bouts; Pete Buffala, Bryant, Arnie Cota Robles and Cecil Mott.

Miller piped the telecast of the Patterson-Chuvalo fight into the Hacienda and the Mint Hotel downtown.

Local fight buffs were skeptical when Miller began his weekly promotions. They maintained there is just too much competition from the big Strip shows and other entertainment.

When the Joey Giardello-Rubin Carter fight fell through here last Fall many felt it marked the end of major fights in Las Vegas.

But local fans don't seem to mind. They have big time boxing every week.

VBA ROUND UP

A quintet of VBA celebrities at their annual dinner —(left to right) Johnny Addie, Charley Goldman, Mickey Walker and Packey O'Gatty. Rocky Marciano is standing.

By PACKEY O'GATTY

PAUL BERLENBACH, former light-heavyweight champion, four times President of Brooklyn VBA Ring #21, is proud of the watch one of his members, Georgie Mandot, presented to him at their recent meeting . . . at the 14th Annual Bill Corum Dinner, Sports Lodge No. 1840 B'nai B'rith, Roosevelt Hotel in New York, Max Kase did a splendid job as MC.

At a lonely grave at Mount Olivet, Maspeth, Long Island, where the headstone reads "The People's Champion, Tony Canzoneri" there stood with tears in their eyes, as a wreath from VBA Ring #21 was placed, Johnny Dundee, Berlenbach, Joe Ryder, Jackie Snyder, Johnny "Young" Rosner and "Champ" Segal.

Sugar Ramos, ex-world featherweight champ, gets $80 per night for playing bongo drums and dances a little with a musical group he heads called "The Sugar Boys" at Club Patio, Mexico City.

The grim reaper down Miami Beach way has given Charley Rose's veteran flyweight Billy Bell of Brownsville the final count . . . Hudson County VBA Ring #14's Oscar Kid Sokolow, in Jersey City, and Pat Kiely, in Miami Beach, are now well and active . . . That two fisted President of Philadelphia's VBA Ring #1, Tony Strazzeri and its members recently put on a fine show at Jimmy Toppi's Blue Horizon in Philly for the welfare fund . . . Out in force were Harry "Kid" Brown, Benny Bass, Matt Adgie, Harry Pegg, K.O. Al Frazee, Georgie Katz, Joe Egan, Tony Morgano, Bobby Reynolds, Pat Bradley, Benny Kauffman, Freddie Kelly and Joe Sweeney . . . Harold Johnson put on a six-round exhibition with three opponents. Another exhibition had Dan Bucceroni. Before he put on the gloves Bucceroni revealed that in collaboration with his school teacher wife, he has written "Easy Boxing For Self-Defense".

Jimmy O'Gatty (NVBA's Chairman Safety and Boxing Rules Committee) recommends thumbless, one piece boxing glove be adopted, for safety reasons. This has the approval of Guy Turpin, President of Texas VBA San Antonio Ring No. 1 and World Boxing Historians Ass'n., his Vice President Harry Pegg in Philadelphia, and Helms Athletic Foundation, Director William R. "Bill" Schroeder, in Los Angeles.

A note from a former world lightweight champion, thanking yours truly for making him an honorary member of NVBA.

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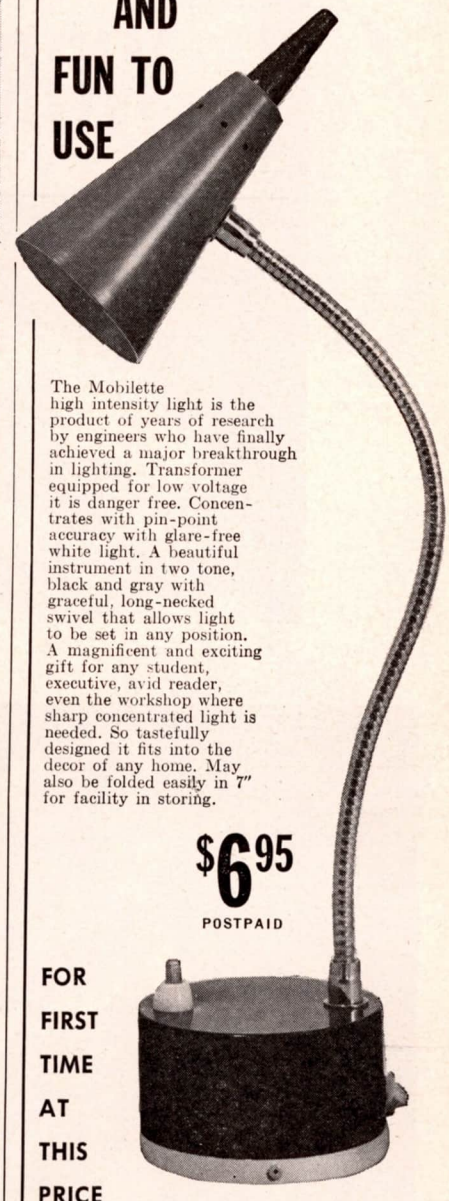

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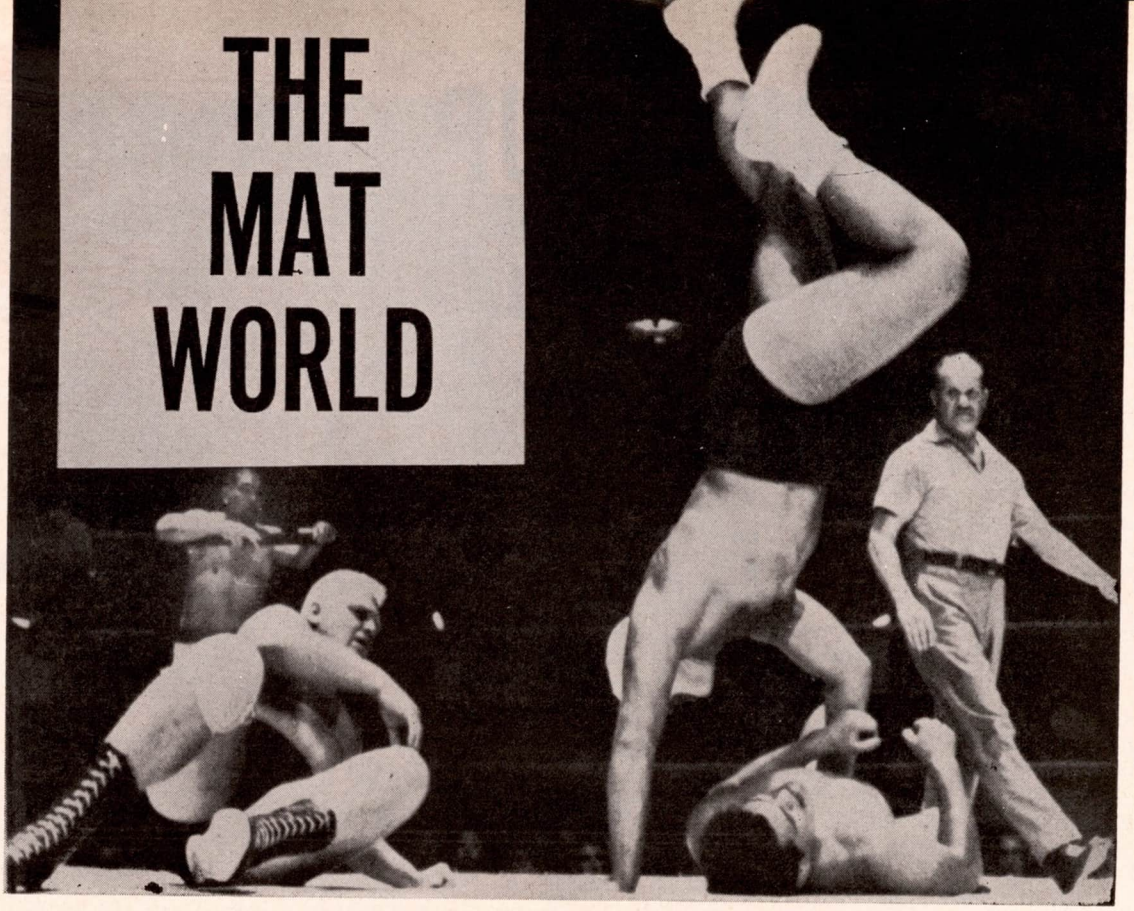
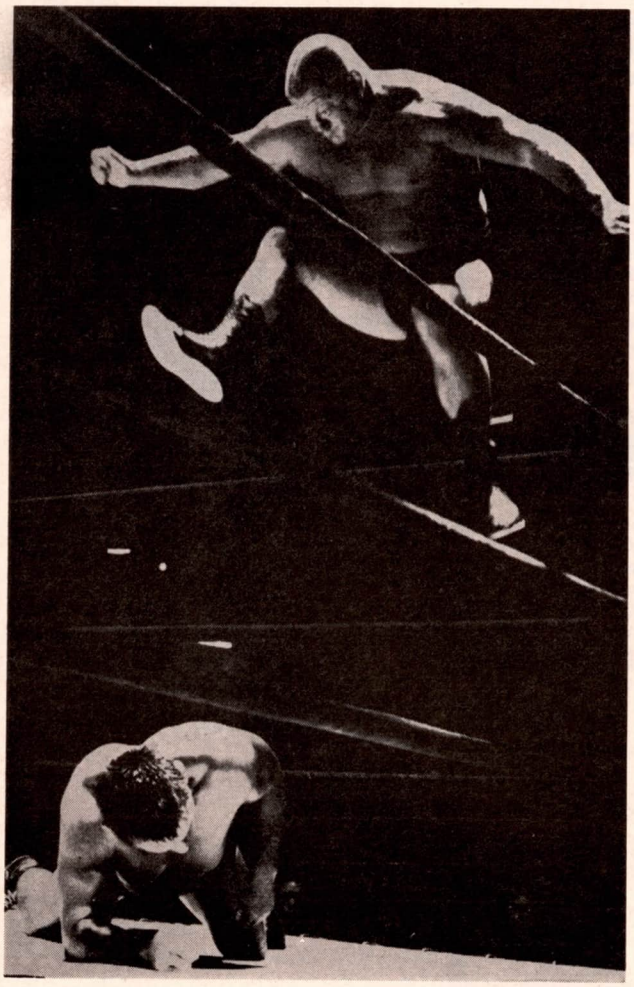
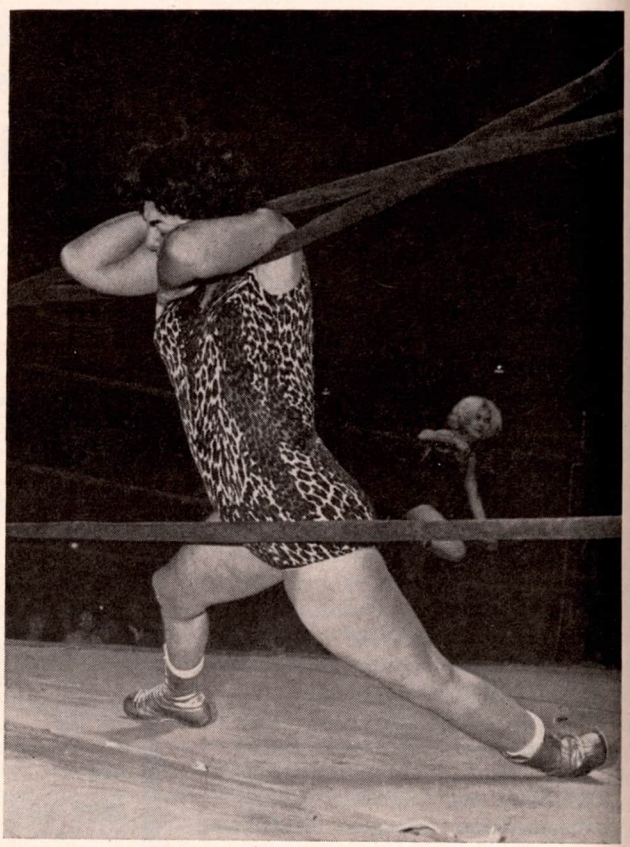


By NAT LOUBET





Upper photo shows The Destroyer going high for a knee drop to the chest of Little Tokyo in LA contest as The Ripper, partner of The Destroyer, and Mr. Moto watch. Bobby Coleman is referee. At left Dick The Bruiser is about to pounce on unsuspecting Edouard Carpentier, also at LA, while above, Moolah is twisted in the ropes as opponent Vicki Page gloats in anticipation of a victory. Moolah won the match.

THE BRITISH RINGS
By Don Ford

It has just been announced from the London offices of wrestling promoter Paul Lincoln, that, as The Ring goes to press, at the Granada Theatre, Tooting, London, the largest wrestling spectacular probably ever staged in Europe is being presented. Sixteen wrestlers representing ten nations will be on the card, which has the unique feature of two tag matches.

Nations and their representatives are as follows: America: Doctor Death, Ski Hi Lee and Stamping Jack Larsar; Japan: Togo Tani and Yokouchi; Scotland: Black Bearded Campbell and Art Robson; Australia: Ray Hunter and Dennis Dean; Italy: Mike Marino; Greece: Milo; Borneo: The Wild Man of Borneo; South Africa: Rowdy Ray Stevens; Britain: Judo Al Hayes and Docker Don Steadman and from India: Rajendra Singh.

Negotiations with promoter Paul Lincoln have assured "Ring Wrestling" of an exclusive story and picture coverage of this night to remember.

Two photographers will be at Tooting to bring you complete coverage of this biggest ever all nations wrestling show in our sister publication RW.

The main event will be a match requested by public demand. Two of the most controversial wrestlers ever to enter British rings, American Doctor Death who will tackle The Wild Man of Borneo.

MEMPHIS WRESTLING NEWS
By H. W. Harris

Bedlam broke loose in this Bluff City as Alex Perez and Tojo Yamamoto won the NWA World tag-team championship, defending the German twins, Kurt and Karl Von Brauner in a hard-fought knockdown and drag out three fall match. Perez and Yamamoto were in command of the match most of the way except for a few moments when Manager Saul Weingeroff jabbed Tojo in the stomach with his cane, but Tojo responded with his judo chops to the bald heads of the Germans and countered each time they hit him with judo tactics that was difficult for the Von Brauners to overcome.

The next week they successfully defended their belts against Jackie and Donnie Fargo a couple of local favorites. On the same card lovely Jo Ann Phillips, a definite crowd favorite with Memphis fans saw her defeat Shirie Lee. Miss Jo Ann Phillips now makes her home in Memphis. The Giant Kentuckians, Jake Smith and Luke Brown defeated The Corsican Brothers, Joe and Jean and Lenny Montana defeated George Grant.

The following week on WHBQ-TV, which also has weekly wrestling, Saul Weingeroff came to the new champions Perez and Yamamoto and said he was through with the Von Brauners and wanted to become their manager. After a lot of discussions the new champions agreed to give him a chance. The following Monday he sat in the corner with the new champions as their manager and one of the biggest double crosses ever witnessed here took place as he turned on Perez and Yamamoto and helped the Von Brauners to regain their belt which they had lost two weeks ago.

Ethel Johnson defeated Babs Wingo and Red Stenier got the best of George Grant, and the Von Brauners lost to the Giant Kentuckians as the Germans were disqualified. Saul Weingeroff defeated Alex Perez with his cane and Tojo Yamamoto beat Tony Lorenzo.

RINGSIDE—HAWAII
By Wayne H. Link

Before 5,655 fans at the International Center Arena: Bear Cat Wright won over the Masked Spoiler with the figure-four leg scissors. Mark Lewin used his Sleeper hold to defeat Fritz von Goring in 10:14 and Billy White Wolf subdued Louis Tillet with the Indian death lock at 16:15. Pepper Gomez and Jose Lothario retained their tag team championship by defeating Mitzu Arakawa and Dan Manoukian.

In a rematch for the U. S. championship, Kenji Shibuya retained his recently won belt by again defeating Ray Stevens. The contest was declared "no contest" by referee Archie Moore. Stevens took the first fall with his Bombs Away in 2:25. Shibuya, with his sleeper hold, took the second fall in 14:20. Both wrestlers were bleeding profusely from the forehead when the match was stopped. (But not before Moore slugged Stevens on the nose for disregarding the rules.)

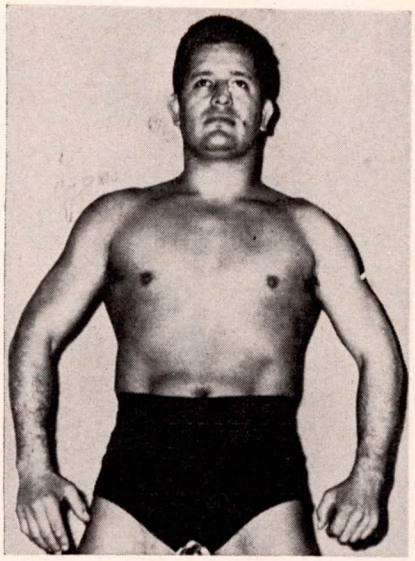
On another show: Pat Barett won on a disqualification over the Spoiler; Mitsu Arakawa used his deadly claw hold to subdue Red Bastein in 10:45, and Bearcat Wright used his figure-four leg lock to defeat the Alaskan at 12:50.

Ray Stevens and Don Manoukian took the tag team championship from Pepper Gomez and Jose Lothario. After losing the first fall by being pinned by Gomez, in 7:50, Stevens twice used his bombs away to pin Lothario in 8:10 and 10:50.

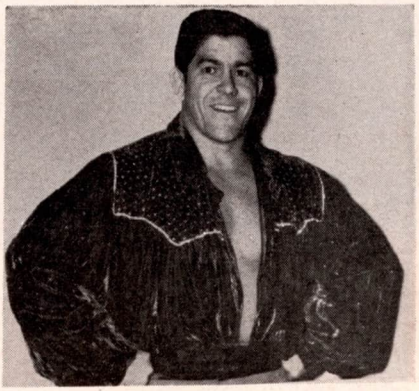
Champ Kenji Shibuya lost his match against Billy White Wolf but retained his title. In the first fall, Shibuya won with his sleeper in 11:30. The Indian death lock won the second fall for White Wolf in 6:15 and then, Shibuya was disqualified in 5:45.

Later in the month Pat Barett won a match with an atomic drop over Ken Yates in 8:15. Billy White Wolf won over Maurice Dupree with an Indian death lock hold in 10:05.

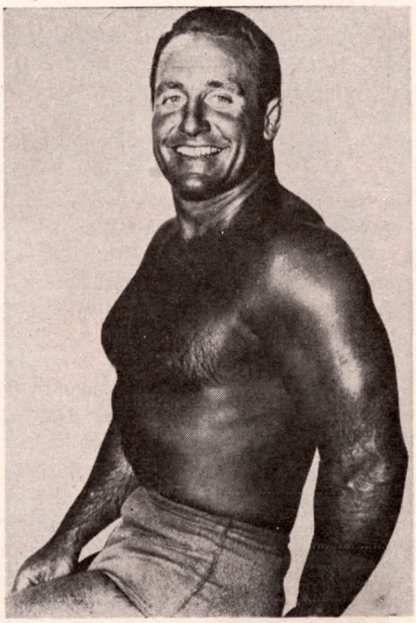
Don Manoukian and his partner, Buddy Austin, lost to Pepper Gomez and Ricky Romero when Gomez pinned Austin with



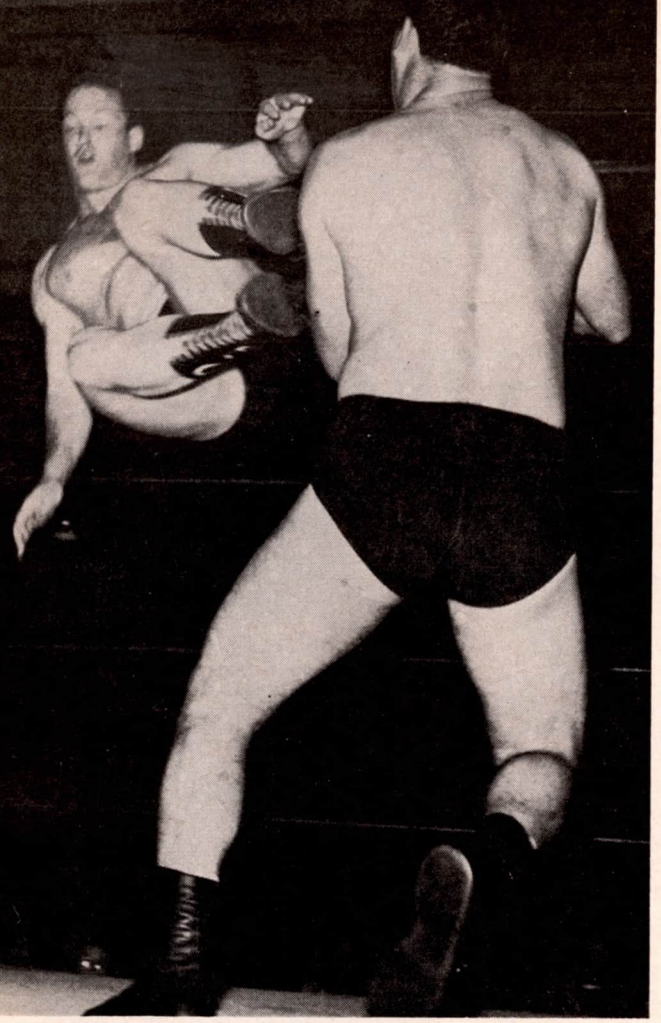
Fidel Grimo, the rugged-looking member of the Western States tag team with his partner being Tito Kopa. The twosome are dangerous!



Mexico's Tito Montez is a quick sort, who was recently named most popular in Arizona.



Don Arnold, an adonis of the mat, is highly rated by those who like their heroes rough.



Doug Gilbert flies merrily through the air as he's about to land a drop-kick on Mike Valentino at the Park Center Arena, Charlotte, N.C. (Shot snapped by The Ring's correspondent, Gene Gordon.)

a reverse body press at 16:30, and in the semi-final match, Bearcat Wright lost the first fall to Mitzu Arakawa in 6:15, but came back to take the match with two straight falls; the first with a figure-four leg lock, 10:45, and the next while Arakawa was counted out on the ring apron being unable to return to the ring.

U. S. Champ Kenji Shibuya took the first fall over Mark Lewin with the claw hold, 10:00. After Lewin evened the match up, Shibuya again used the claw to take the match in 8:32.

On the last card Cowboy Jack Lanza over Fritz von Goring with a body press in 8:55 while Paul Jones used the same maneuvers to top Pat Paterson in 13:15.

Billy White Wolf and Ricky Romero took the tag team event from the Spoiler and Charlie Kalani when Billy clamped his Indian death lock onto the Spoiler, 15:05.

The second main event was won by Don Manoukian over Mark Lewin. Don took the first fall with a backbreaker in 15:15; Lewin took the second fall with the sleeper at 5:40; and Manoukian used the body press to secure the third and deciding fall in 5:00.

In the championship match, Kenji Shibuya took the first fall with a sleeper hold over Bearcat Wright at 12:10. Wright evened up the match with the figure-four leg scissors at 2:00. The match almost erupted into a riot when Shibuya threw salt at Bearcat's eyes but he won the third fall with the press.

THE MAT CHATTER
By
KEN MITNICK

Has anyone heard about Gentleman Saul Weingeroff's Candid Camera episode at a Tennessee airport? . . . Dick The Bruiser was recently locked up after a match in Memphis when he decided that he should tangle with some of that city's policemen. Florida, Miami Beach promoter Chris Dundee, says wrestling hasn't been going well lately. Dundee hasn't been running weekly for the past few years. The trouble started in the end of '64 when Dundee brought in Bruno Sammartino to headline a big show and almost lost his shirt. The cagy Dundee figured that he ought to raise prices, so he put a $3.50 top price on ringside and the Miami Beach Convention Hall was practically empty. The fans in Miami have been used to the idea of paying $2.00 for such a long time, that the $3.50 tariff was too much to bear.

Red Cameron has taken over the reins in Fort Lauderdale, about thirty miles north of Miami and has been doing rather well up there. . . . Fred Blassie, Tarzan Tyler, Sam Steamboat and Lou Thesz have been the recent draws in the Sunshine State, as have Rito Carreon, girls, midgets, etc. . . . Atlanta has again become one of the wrestling capitols of the country. . . . Skeptics of wrestling should take note of the recent deaths in the wrestling rings all around the country. Recently, people like Jim Wright and Tex Riley died in action or soon after a match. Wrestling is definitely not a sport for the weak hearted or anemic.

TITO MONTEZ

From Monterrey comes Tito Montez, one of Mexico's finest wrestlers. Tito, a 218-pounder, is fast and has won many titles to prove it. Among them are the Texas state title and the Western States tag team title. He was recently named the "Most Popular" wrestler in Arizona.

He won a tournament in Phoenix and was awarded a new Cadillac. He loves to hunt and lifts weights daily.

FIDEL GRIMO

One of the fiercest wrestlers in the ring today is Fidel Grimo, 216-pounder from Havana, Cuba. Grimo has wrestled throughout Mexico before coming to the U.S. He has held Cuban and Mexican titles and recently teamed up with Tito Kopa to win the Western States tag team championship from Tito Montez and Omar Atlas.

Grimo uses a great variety of holds. His main attribute is his speed but he has strength to match.

Grimo has made a big hit wherever he has wrestled.

DON ARNOLD

Bronzed Adonis Don Arnold, heavyweight ringmaster from the Pacific Coast, has earned the plaudits of the experts and fans who like their wrestling rough.

Rugged Don, six feet, 220 pounds of explosive power, not only out-wrestles his opponents, he out-thinks them, too. He holds two college degrees, an AB in Physical Education from San Diego State College and a Masters in Education from the University of Arizona.

During his collegiate career he was holder of the California Collegiate crown, Pacific Coast Intercollegiate title, National Junior AAU Heavyweight championship, and was runner-up for the National Senior AAU Heavyweight title.

Although Don is experienced in "scientific wrestling" his pro experience has taught him that sometimes more rugged measures insure a quicker victory. This has been proven by his very impressive string of wins over many of the top names in wrestling.

Arnold has appeared in most of the important arenas in the United States, Australia, New Zealand and Hawaii. And, in every place he has appeared, there has been a continued demand for his services

by fans and promoters alike.

Some of his opponents have been such fabulous drawing cards as Lou Thesz, Baron Leone, Buddy Rogers, Pat O'Connor and others too numerous to mention.

Some of the highlights of Don's background include 3½ years in the Army Air Force as an athletic instructor, winning prizes for his sculpture work, setting a world's record in weight lifting and winning the Mid-Western Alliance Heavyweight wrestling championship.

Arnold has never refused any match during his career. His favorite winning hold is the feared reversed back-breaker, which he has developed to perfection.

BIG BILL MILLER AND WRESTLING
By LARRY MATYSIK

Wrestling means a lot to "Big Bill" Miller, and the giant Ohio native means just as much to the sport. For an art that has spawned many colorful personalities and skillful figures, Miller is still in a class by himself.

The 6-5, 285-pounder has met and beat the best grappling has to offer. Verne Gagne, Dick "The Bruiser," Karl Gotch, Wilbur Snyder, and The Alaskan are all men who have wilted under the likeable villain's power and back-breaker hold.

"The people made a villain," Bill claims. *"They always cheer for the smaller man. If you see a street fight, you just naturally hope the little fellow pounds the daylights out of the big guy. Anyway, I wrestle to win. That is the way I feed my family. You have to be first to do something because the other guy is eventually going to do it to you."*

An Ohio State graduate, Bill played in the Rose Bowl game of 1950 and earned a staggering total of nine letters at college. Football, however, never really appealed to the big man as a professional pastime. *"One reason I don't go for football is because there are so many other guys to depend on. There are ten other fellows, and they can win or lose the game despite how you play. That is why I don't care for tag team wrestling. I'll do it when the promoters want, but I still don't like it. Your partner can lose the match for you and when you win you have to share the credit. When you wrestle by yourself, nobody but you is going to win or lose it!"*

Miller also claims he holds no grudges outside the ring, but there is one exception. As N.W.A. president Sam Muchnick commented, "You know Miller hates Buddy Rogers."

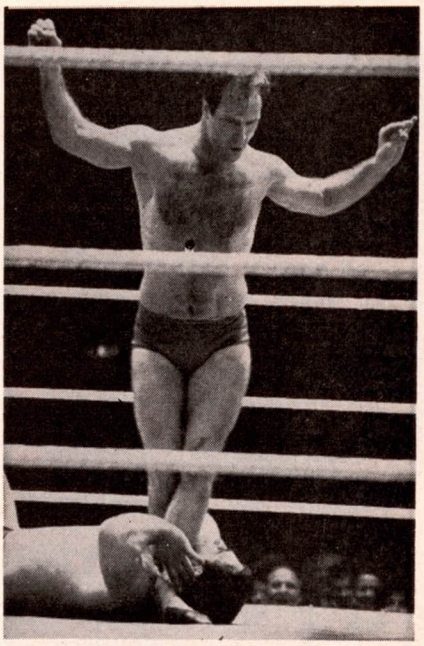
If nothing else, Bill Miller is quite honest in his convictions. What Bill believes, he says. *"I rate myself pretty high. I don't believe I have lost more than five to ten percent of my bouts, and many of those came on disqualifications. Sometimes, you must remember, you can't always wrestle as well as you want. It might be a cold or a pulled muscle, but on a given day, I think I could beat any wrestler.*

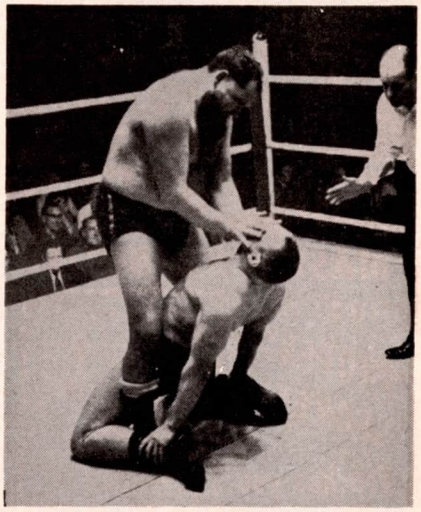
"Another thing that grips me are the ratings. Just recently I saw one that put Jim Grabmire in the top ten. Now Jim is a nice guy, but he don't belong there. If the wrestlers made those ratings, you would see many changes.

"This top ten, though, is picked by promoters in certain areas. I don't blame them for what they do because I most likely would do it myself. They take their top ten boys and rate them. The fans think they are seeing the best. But if you let the wrestlers rate this group, there would be a lot of difference. It would be on sheer ability. For my money, you can put Thesz and Gotch one, two in any order. It doesn't make a whole lot of difference because they are both great. Gagne would be next. Wilbur Snyder is a very good boy whom I admire. The Bruiser and Fritz Von Erich belong up there."

That is "Big Bill" Miller, a man who owes wrestling very little, because he has given it so much.

Ricki Starr is making life miserable for his opponent while seeming doing a Swan Lake bit at the same time to the crowd's amusement in London, England.





Wild Ian Campbell of England, he of the long-bearded society, is busy messing up some facial features.

SHORT STORY ON GUY LAROSE
By BOB UTTER

Guy has heard the cheers of the fans in many sports, from the Forum in Montreal to the Palais Des Sports in France, but the noise he likes best is the cheering of American fans yelling him to victory.

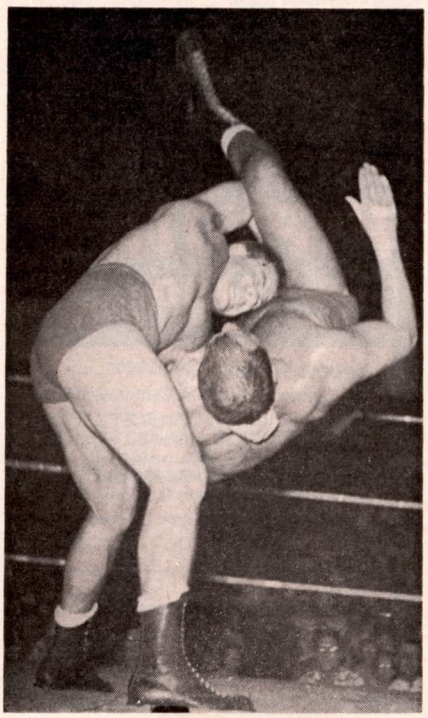
Like most Canadian kids, Guy's first sport was ice hockey and he spent so much time on the ice during the long cold winters up North that he was able to turn pro at an early age. Before going into wrestling, LaRose was approached by several Major League hockey teams.

LaRose didn't spend all of his time outdoors. Figuring that wrestling would help him in scraps on the ice, Guy soon became so interested in the crackle and crunch fraternity that he gave up chasing pucks for bone bending.

In comparing the two sports, Guy has the following to say:

"Wrestling is a sissy sport compared to hockey. In hockey you have to worry about the skates and sticks while in wrestling you have only one opponent to worry about."

Weighing 230 pounds, LaRose is a real meanie in the ring. He has gone up against the best.



Proving that size doesn't mean a thing, Pepper Gomez bounces Dick The Bruiser to the mat in a contest at Indianapolis which ended in a stalemate after an evening of thrills.

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VETERANS' BOXING

By JACK LARKIN

What with annual elections, dinner-dances and special meetings, these are busy times indeed for the various N.B.A. Rings scattered around the land.

One of the most successful jamborees staged in recent months was the one under the auspices of Ring 25 (Essex, Union and Morris Counties, New Jersey), of which former welterweight ace Charley Fusari is president. Held in the spacious ballroom of Coronet, in Irvington, a capacity crowd of 580 attended. Former champions Jersey Joe Walcott, Mickey Walker, Barney Ross, Willie LaMorte, Freddie (Red) Cochrane, Corp. Izzy Schwartz and Rocky Graziano were on hand, and the crowd included prominent politicians and businessmen.

Popular sports writer Chic Feldman did the installing of new officers of the Scranton (Pa.) Old-Time Boxers Association.

Ring 1, Philadelphia, is going ahead with an intelligent program to revive boxing in the Quaker City, and at the same time help to combat juvenile delinquency. With Tony Morgano as promotion chairman, the organization staged the first of a series of amateur shows and the turnout and financial returns were highly encouraging. Plans are under way to have teams from other V.B.A. areas come in to face the local squad. Assisting Morgano in arranging the schedule are Ralph Lake, Bernie Manhoff, Jack Sebastian, Tony Strazzeri, Al Frazee, Johnny Mealey and Joe McGuigan. The shows are being staged at Jimmy Toppi's "Blue Horizon." Profits from all cards will go to help k.o. the juvenile problem. Ring 1 hopes to bring this about through sponsoring regular shows and gymnasiums. Interested parties can contact Ralph Lake, chairman of the boxing committee, at 7528 Beverly Road, Philadelphia, Pa., 1039.

Mike Schuman, former sergeant-at-arms of the National V.B.A., is vacationing in Miami, Fla. Schuman is a deputy boxing commissioner with the Pennsylvania board. Other V.B.A. members vacationing in Florida are Battling Odin Dudrich, Joey Harrison and K.O. Jimmy Kollarik.

Benny Nabors, former New York lightweight, also is in Miami, organizing a V.B.A. there. Benny has the able assistance of Lou Gross and Tommy Ross.

Mickey Collins of V.B.A. Ring 9 (Passaic and Bergen Counties, N.J.) who boxed as a bantamweight out of Scranton, Pa., and Spring Valley, N.Y., has recovered from a recent operation.

Neil McLaughlin, past president of Ring 6, Camden, N.J., now publicist for his association, reports the new slate of officers for the year 1965. They are President, Joseph Spearing; Vice President, Lew Skymer; Treasurer, Frankie Rapp; Financial Secretary, Joseph Viterarelli; Corresponding Secretary, Lew Palli, and Sergeant-at-arms, Pee Wee Ross and Frank Valenti.

Frankie Ritchie, popular ex-bantamweight of New York, and past president of Ring 8, New York, is in Montefiore Hospital in the Bronx. He'd appreciate hearing from old friends and associates.

Freddie Mueller, of the Buffalo Old-Timers V.B.A., sends word that local members Willie (K.O.) Brennan, Benny Ross and Joe (Dusty) Gravel are all o.k. again after hospital sieges. Mueller says his organization is planning their annual dinner-dance sometime in May at one of the big hotels in Buffalo. Jim Harkins is president of the Bison City crowd.

This writer would like to hear from Joe Maravell of Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; Maxie Maxwell, Danville, Va., and Paul Monday of the Mt. Airy, N.C., V.B.A. The address is 35 Morris Avenue, Garfield, N.J.

Quite a time was had at the Hotel Sheraton in New York when the Henry Street Old-Timers Club honored Johnny Addie, noted fight announcer. Veteran radio and TV telecaster Sam Taub did a fine job as m.c. Just about everybody who was anybody in boxing in the New York area was present in the crowd that jammed the spacious ballroom.

A grand old boxing veteran, 72-year-old Hank Stezer, member of the Scranton (Pa.) Old-Time Boxers Association, is looking confidently to a revival of leather-pushing in the Pennsylvania coal regions. Hank has put in more than a half-century in the trade, first as a featherweight boxer, and subsequently as a promoter, manager and trainer. Stezer estimates that he promoted over 1,000 shows, and during his operations in the old Scranton Town Hall he brought in many of the world's leading ringsters.

June 20 has been set as the date and Sofia Hall in Jersey City as the site for the annual dinner of Ring 14 (Hudson County, N.J.)

Joe Guinan, former president of Ring 1 (Philadelphia), and also the first president of the National V.B.A., is recuperating from his recent illness.

Ray Bellino, son of Frankie Polo, veteran boxing manager and member of V.B.A. 14, has been made manager of the Wisconsin Rapids baseball team. A good field-no hit reputation kept Ray from reaching the major leagues.

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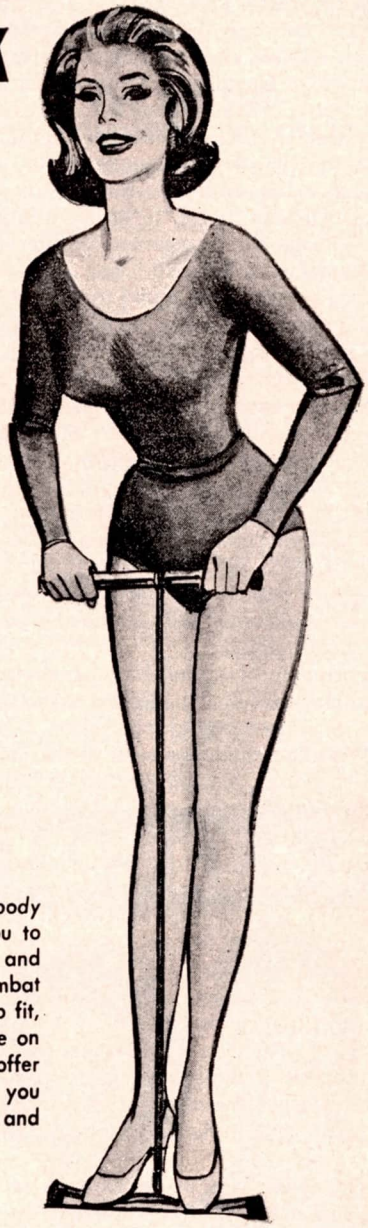

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WORLD RATINGS

(Continued from page 19)

Rischer of San Francisco is listed in Folley's previous post.

With Scholz, Downes and Calderwood out of the light heavyweight rankings, Roger Rouse of San Jose, California, Hotty Van Heerden of South Africa and Bob Foster of Washington, D.C. have been elevated to the elite circle. Rouse is seventh, the South African ninth and Foster in the tenth slot. Bobo Olson has taken Downes' place, in eighth position.

Although the Hungarian Ministry has ordered Laszlo Papp to retire, he has arranged a title contest with Luis Folledo of Spain and continues to be rated fourth in the middleweight division.

Nino Benvenuti of Italy, Italy's best boxer, has advanced to fifth place replacing his countryman, Sandro Mazzinghi, who is a peg below him. Don Fuller of West Jordan, Utah, has replaced Wally Swift of England, in tenth position.

The welters have an added starter in Billy Collins of Nashville, Tenn, who handed a beating to Gabriel Terronez of Fresno, California. Billy is ranked seventh, his victim eighth.

Fortunato Manca of Italy has replaced Stan Hayward of Philadelphia in the sixth slot, Stan dropping to tenth place.

With Nunez dropped out of the junior welter top ten, Adolph Pruitt of St. Louis, Henry Armstrong's good fighter, has replaced him and is ranked tenth.

Charnley's retirement brought an advance of each of the rated boxers who followed him in the lightweight class. Bunny Grant of Jamaica, B.W.I. has replaced Charnley in the top slot and Conny Rudhof of Germany, Charnley's replacement, is ranked tenth.

Floyd Robertson of Ghana has replaced Ramos as leading challenger for the featherweight crown with Mitsunori Seki of Japan and Howard Winstone of Wales, following.

The lower half of the bantam sector has had a shake-up. Mimun Ben Ali of Spain has taken Felix Brami's sixth spot following the Tunisian's loss of his latest bout. Risto Luukkonen of Finland, Ronnie Jones of Chicago and Ray Asis of Stockton, each was dropped a peg.

The only changes in the flyweight division find Walter McGowan of Scotland raised from eighth to seventh, exchanging posts with Raton Mojica of Nicaragua who has been idle due to the postponement three times of his fight with Rocky Gattelari of Australia.

WHAT NOW KING GEORGE?

(Continued from page 13)

Ungerman revealed that Archie Moore and he had studied the films of the fight for two weeks while the pilot was vacationing in Jamaica. Chuvalo spent three weeks visiting relatives in California.

"Moore and I went over the movies time and again and came away with the conviction, firmer than ever, that Chuvalo had beaten Patterson," Ungerman said.

"Referee Clayton had no right to keep breaking the fighters to George's disadvantage. Just study the pictures which you are using in connection with this story.

"We are getting letters from everywhere supporting our side of the situation."

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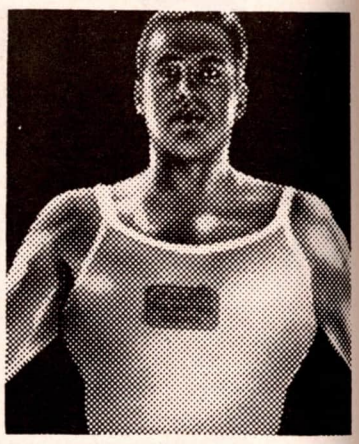

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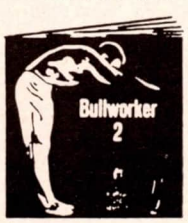

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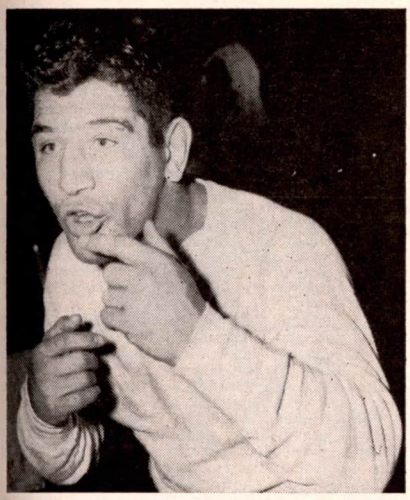

Peter Muller, former German middleweight champion, who had announced his retirement is waging a very successful comeback. Peter had won his country's middle title five times and in his most recent outing stopped Nelis van Ostrum of Holland in the third round.

OHIO BOXING NEWS

By Eddie Schaner

The "simon-pures" have held the spotlight in Ohio for the past month as the Golden Glove tournaments were run off in various cities. 5,688 fans turned out to see the finals of the Northeastern sector at Public Hall in Cleveland. Crowned district champions were Fleming Mosely, heavyweight; John Griffin, light-heavy; Doyle Baird, middleweight; James Parks, welterweight; Tony Collins, lightweight; Herb Cannoy, feather; Joe McKinney, bantam; and Justo Guzman, flyweight.

John Griffin was judged the outstanding boxer of the tournament, but was given a close run by Tony Collins, who won the most exciting match of the evening. Collins, an outstanding amateur of several years ago, came back and annexed the lightweight title from popular Dick Murg. Next stop for the new champs is the National A.A.U. tournament in Toledo.

Lucious Barrow, 19 year old first cousin of Joe Louis, won the Youngstown crown but was defeated in the district semi-finals in Cleveland.

Medina, Ohio—Pete Rademacher promoted a "quickie" card at Medina. By "Quickie" I mean it was all over before the show had hardly started.

Amos Johnson, 196, flattened Tiger Gorman of Battle Creek in one round. Fate Davis of Akron, 144, KO'ed Sal Algeri, 142, of Mt. Vernon, in the 2nd round. Ronny Delaney, 154, of Akron, KO'ed Carl Jordon, 153, in the 2nd round; and Denny Stiletto, 145, of Detroit, won in 4 over James Mitchel, 147, of Pittsburgh.

Approximately 1,000 fans attended the show.

GERMANY

By J. A. Tree

GUSTAV SCHOLZ, European cruiserweight champion, announced his retirement from the ring, brushing aside what would have been his biggest purse, 102,000 German Marks for a return with Giulio Rinaldi.

Scholz was Germany's most prominent and favorite boxer since Max Schmeling. Strangely, he was never an amateur fighter. Since joining the paid ranks in 1948 he has collected almost two million in German Marks in purse money.

In 96 bouts, Scholz lost only twice—once to Charles Humez, whom he beat in a return, and the second to Harold Johnson, in a world cruiser title fight. He was never KO'ed.

42 of his fights were won on points, 46 ended inside the distance and 6 were drawn. He has boxed 636 rounds.

Scholz won the German welter title in 1951, defended it three times before vacating it in 1952 because of weight difficulties. He then won the German middle crown in 1957, defending it three times before vacating it in 1961.

Scholz then won the European middle title in 1958 from Charles Humez and defended it three times before he lost the crown outside the ring in 1961. Scholz met Johnson for the latter's world cruiser title in 1962. He won the EBU cruiser title from Rinaldi in April last year, the Italian being disqualified in round nine.

▸ **Joachim Göttert gave Bremen its first professional boxing programme since the war with a Super welter title fight between Werner Mundt and Willie Niederau.** Mundt won the vacant title by way of KO in round nine. The show was patronized by some 4,000.

Mundt is the fifth champion in Bruno Mueller's stable. Others are, European title holders, Karl Mildenberger (heavy), Willi Quatuor (light), and German champions, Gerhard Zech (heavy) and Klaus Peter Gumpert (cruiser).

▸ **Ex amateur heavy champion, Jürgen Blin,** (Germany), beat Danilo Zoratti (Italy) in the third round with a right hook.

Middle champion, Jupp Elze, (Germany), beat Hector Constance, (Trinidad). Two doctors decided that the visitor should not come out for round four in view of his jaw injury.

Ex-champion, Peter Mueller, who won the middle title five times, stopped Nelis van Ostrum, (Holland), in the third round. Middle, Werner Schölch lost on points in six to fellow German, Werner Hallmann.

Gunter Kober lost by a TKO in the second round to fellow German, Dieter Hein, after taking four counts. (Heavyweights)

▸ All correspondence to the writer of this column should be addressed to Berlin—Spandau, Streitstrasse 55, West Germany.

Theodor Wittenbrink's promotion at the Weser-Ems-Halle was patronized by about 3,000. In the main feature Albert Westphal, the blonde Hamburg baker who once fought Sonny Liston, beat Carl Velchow, champion of Denmark in four rounds. The bell saved Velchow in round three, and after a count in the round that followed, his second threw in the towel.

Ex amateur champion Horst Benedens, cruiser, who showed so much promise on joining the paid ranks, suffered a second defeat when he was KOed in five rounds by Dante Martinucci of Uruguay. The German was surprisingly beaten by Duivenboden (Holland), in November.

Peter Michalski (Germany), beat Daniel Brunet (France) on points in a welter contest.

Lightweight Lothar Abend, (Germany), won on points in 8 over Louis Oberto (France). Harry Kneipp (Germany), Cruiserweight, drew with Egon Thomsen (Denmark) in 6 rounds.

Peter Kruciek won on points over his fellow German, Hans Peter Schulz in a lightweight contest of 6 rounds.

Buddy Thurman of the U.S., kayoed Ray Cilken of Luxembourg in 3 rounds in Hamburg. Joe Bygraves of Jamaica kayoed Albert Westphal in the first round.

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ON THE STRIP GEORGETOWN, BR. GUIANA

By George C. Beckles

Two cards were staged in Georgetown and each offered some good boxing. In the first, Lennox Beckles, welterweight won an excellently fought contest of 10 rounds from Kid Banga in the feature and in the last show, Levi Campbell, another welter from Trinidad, drew in a well matched affair in 10. Here are the full results.

▸ Lennox Beckles, 140½, won on points from Kid Banga 137, (Jamaica), over 10 rounds.

Lawrie James, 136½, won on points from Cyclone Kid, 145, over 8 rounds.

Ivelaw Eastman, 125¾, won on points from Henry Jack, 136, over 6 rounds.

▸ Levi Campbell, 147 (Trinidad), and Ivelaw Stevenson, 147, champion, fought to a 10 round draw.

CLEVELAND NEWS

By Harold Walsh

Cleveland, Ohio—The Lake Erie Golden Gloves tournament was highly successful with a crowd of 5,688 attending the finals in Public Hall.

Clevelanders won eight of the sixteen titles. Johnny Papke, Joe Raymond, and Boxing Commissioner Ollie Downs arranged a fine tournament. Elimination bouts in Cleveland, Canton, Youngstown and Akron attracted large crowds. The National AAU boxing tournament will be staged in Toledo in March.

Carmen Basilio and Lew Tendler were visitors here recently, Tendler as a representative of the Eagles Heart Fund and Basilio on a business trip.

Tendler recalled that he had fought in Cleveland, early in his career. Later he defeated Artie Root, a good early day Cleveland featherweight, in a six round bout in Philadelphia.

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PACIFIC NORTHWEST BOXING NEWS

By Ruggles Larson

Los Vegas, Nevada — Portland, Oregonean middleweight Denny Moyer journed to Los Vegas where he dropped an unpopular split-decision to Gene "Honey Bear" Bryant over the ten round route.

▸ **Portland, Oregon**—Richie Sue, 130, Portland, Oregon, stretched his undefeated record to fourteen by t.k.o.'ing Larry Flores of Los Angeles, Calif.

Sue, who has only one draw to an otherwise perfect record opened a cut over Flores' eye in the fourth, which eventually forced referee George Robinson to halt the contest.

In the semi-final, Ramon "Buffalo" Hernandez, 161, Tacoma, Wash., kayoed Al Wall, 166, Portland, in the third round.

▸ **Tacoma, Washington**—Abe Tanzman, the Pacific Northwest most active fight manager, has signed on a pair of heavys in John Massey and Gene Hamilton. Hamilton and Massey are currently in the U.S. Army, stationed at Ft. Lewis, Washington.

▸ **Portland, Oregon**—Ramon Hernandez, originally from Mexico, but now living in Tacoma, was hospitalized at San Vincent in Portland for a detracted retina. Hernandez's licenses have been suspended indefinitely.

▸ **Tacoma, Washington**—The following amateurs won titles in the Fourteenth Annual Tacoma Golden Gloves: 112 lbs.—Francis Bruner, Clallam Bay, Wash., 119 lbs.—Donald Roy, Van B.C., 125 lbs.—Tom Boyce, Van. B.C., 132 lbs.—Fred Fuller, Van. B.C., 139 lbs.—Wes Ivey, Albany, Ore., 147 lbs.—Tony Jacob, Portland, Ore., 156 lbs.—Ernie Iverie, Monroe, Wash., 165 lbs.—Clint Page, Van. B.C., 178 lbs.—Wes Crave, Seattle, Wash., and Hvy.—Boone Kirkman, Seattle.

PORTLAND, OREGON

By Maynard C. Drawson

Boxing in Portland, Oregon, Armory. Promoter and matchmaker Vearl Sherman.

Luther Smith, 125, Portland, vs. Alavro Alavardo, 129, Woodburn, Ore. Set for 4 rounds. Winner Luke Smith by a 4th round TKO.

Archie Shanks, 139, Sacramento, vs. Mike Martinez, 135, San Francisco. Set for 6 rounds. Winner Archie Shanks in a 2nd round TKO.

Willie Richardson, 144, Portland, vs. Chuck Centers, 146, Sacramento. Winner Chuck Centers in 5th round TKO.

Elmer Rush, 212, San Francisco, vs. Charlie Howard, 194, Phoenix. Set for 10 rounds with the winner being Elmer Rush by a KO in 35 seconds of the first round.

Richard Sue, 128, Portland, vs. Trino Savala, 130, Sacramento. Set for 10 rounds as the main event. Winner Richard Sue in 2:39 of the second round. Savala was floored three times for an automatic KO.

▸ Sue has now a record of 14 wins and 1 draw. He has been a main eventer three times but has yet to go over 6 rounds. He is a classy boxer-puncher and is in line for bigger fights.

BOXING BITS FROM VIRGINIA

By Jack Levinson

J. Edward Weaver, Washington, D.C. insurance executive who is now promoting at the Municipal Auditorium in Norfolk, is sincere in his effort to give Tidewater evenly matched bouts. Weaver made every attempt to secure an even match for Harold Johnson. After a long period of dickering, the promoter decided to cancel the proposed show, rather than promote an inferior bout.

▸ According to the information your writer has received, many of the top lightheavyweights, have turned thumbs down on Johnson and Bob Foster.

Promoter J. Edward Weaver presented his third professional boxing promotion, before 744 paying customers at the Norfolk Arena. Veteran Holly Mims, 162 lbs., of Washington, D.C., won a clean cut ten-round decision over Ike White, 160, of Philadelphia, Pa. Although the three judges all voted in Mims' favor, the bout was a good close battle. At various times, both boys did some "toe-to-toe" slugging to the delight of the fans. Judges Ben Leon and Johnny Burton scored it 100-90, and Oscar Bryan had it 99-90.

The best bout of the night, was the 3rd semi-windup between Bradford Silas, 145, of Washington, D.C., and David (Sugar) Wyatt, 144, of Richmond, Va. Although the split decision favored Silas, most of the fans favored Bradford.

The busy Wyatt suffered his first defeat in 17 bouts.

Don Hobson, 184, of Norfolk, won an easy six-round decision over substitute Woodie Goss, 184, of Philadelphia. Loser Goss fought a courageous fight. Slugging Joe Harris, 154, of Philadelphia, won a back-alley brawl over the Tidewater favorite, Oscar Freeman, 155, of Portsmouth.

▸ Willie Reddish, known as Sonny Liston's trainer, also a heavyweight contender, during the mid-thirty's, witnessed the Mims-White card, Reddish has interest in Joe Harris.

▸ Your writer's address is: 912 Brandon Ave., Norfolk, 17, Va. Please have information at my address by the 16th of each month. . . .

NEW MEXICO NEWS

By James P. Cleary

The Golden Gloves finals were staged by the Albuquerque Junior Chamber of Commerce and a gathering of 9000 fans saw many excellently fought contests. Sixteen champions were crowned and they will compete in the National Golden Gloves tourney representing New Mexico. This meet will be held at Kansas City, Mo.

▸ **Here are the finalists:**

112 pounds—Charles Padilla, Gallup; 118—Ray Lucero, Leo's Boxing Club of Albuquerque; 126—Vincent Martinez, Los Padillss.

135—Benny Pacheco, East San Jose; 147—Keith Coulter, Barelas; 160—Richard Madonato, East San Jose.

175—Cippy Medina, TOAS.

Open Class

112 pounds—Manuel Waekee, Farmington; 118—Chuck Valdez, Barales; 126—Leonard Appa, Gallup.

135—Clarence Trotter, KSFB; 160—Art Cruz, Belen JC's; 175—J. B. Archie, Barales; Heavyweight—Joe Perea, Barales.

THE WAY I SEE IT FROM MICHIGAN

By Pop Andy Brown

▸ Mr. Cavanaugh, Boxing Commissioner, took a giant step to help boxing when he made laws to protect the small club's and preliminary boys from hoodlum's "Living The Life Of Riley" cutting their earnings.

▸ It was nice seeing our own Al Nettlaw's photo in the Feb. issue of the Ring. Al was top man in Michigan, in the late 30's and early 40's winning over such men as Roger Bernard, Bobby McIntyre and Young Kid McCoy, and many other's.

▸ Detroit's Olympic Boxing runner-up Ron Harris, could be another Al Nettlow in the making, and be a big help in putting boxing back on the Map.

▸ One of Detroit's popular trainers, Theodore McWhorter, hit the jack pot with his latest hope George Chuvalo who knocked out ranking Doug Jones in 1964. The same McWhorter started Banks from scratch here about four years ago. George would be a big test for Sonny. Banks with confidence could be mighty tough for anyone.

Another boost for boxing will be Windsor's John Kubinec possibility of turning pro. in 1965.

Where are the Brewster old time trainers? Duke Ellis, 811 Villagra Monteray, Mexico, Eddie Futch, 14308 Homeward Ave., La Puente, Calif., Jimmie Myland, passed away on Oct. 26th 1964, Luther Burgess and Festus Trice are holding down the old land mark at 637 Brewster, where Joe Lewis got his start under Ellis.

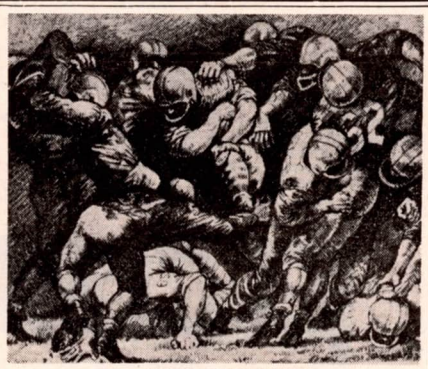
▸ This writer can be reached at 2975 Northwestern, Detroit, Mich. 48206.

Detroit's Billy Collins started his winning streak over again, his latest victim being Ricky Ortiz of Puerto Rico, whom he stopped in the third round at Sunnyside Garden of New York.

▸ Promoter Fred Stevens has been giving the Michigan boys a lot of action with his monthly shows, in Sarnia, Ont., Canada. Port Huron's Wesley Kidd, 142, won by a T.K.O. over Chuck Dardeen, 145, of Saginaw in his last start. Dardeen was handled by the one time Michigan great, Marty Simons who as a professional middleweight, had 326 fights and lost only 16.

▸ Our new chairman Chuck Davey, came in hiring and firing. The first one to get the gate was James J. Bernett who had less than a year as secretary with the Boxing Commission. The new Secretary is Lou Zarza, former football and boxing coach, and long time ring official. Zarza who is 54 had been Davey's coach at Michigan State College, in 1946-47. Lou has been active in boxing for 35 years.

FAST BALL



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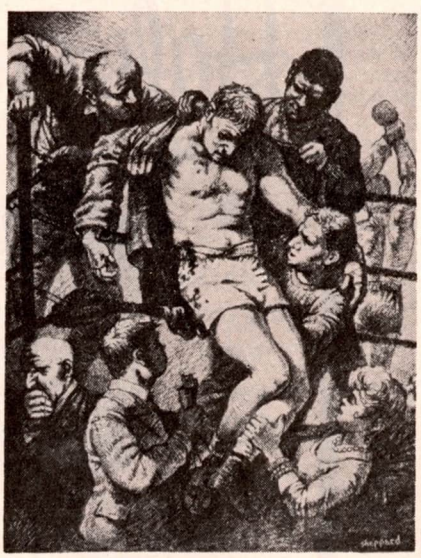

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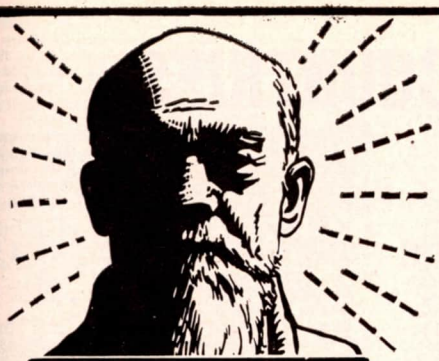

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FROM LATIN COUNTRIES

LA LAGUNA AND THE MEXICAN PROVINCES

By Miguel Ramirez Aznar

LA LAGUNA

THE DIPP BROTHERS STAGED ONE BOXING SHOW DURING THE MONTH at their Arena "Olimpica" of Gomez Palacio, State of Durango, across the Nazas river.

Manuel Flores, 115, local flyweight champion and a good prospect among the 10-best little men of all Mexico, easily outscored veteran Rafael "Torito" Mota, 118, Mexico City, in ten well fought rounds.

Sensational Armando Villa, 114, scored a 2-round kayo triumph over Carlos Caballos, 117, Mexico City former simon pure champion. Keep an eye on this Villa fellow.

Ruben Olivares, 113, Mexico City ex-amateur champ kayoed brave shorty Francisco "Torito" Silva, 114, Fresnillo, in the sixth round.

Roberto "Beto" Gutierrez, 130, stopped Guillermo "Memo" Alfaro, 125, in the third heat and Fernando Segura, 112½, iced Enrique Solis, 112½, in the very first round.

NORTHERN MEXICO

▸ **CIUDAD JUAREZ**—Two boxing shows were held during the month, and the results follow:

Efren "Alacran" Torres, 115, national flyweight champion, kayoed Ismael Gutierrez 113, Chihuahua, in the second round. The Scorpion floored his man twice. Salvador Ibarra, 150, stopped Federico Payan, 151, in the first round with the first blow.

▸ **Arturo Macias,** 150, Mexico City, kayoed local boy Salvador Ibarra, 150½, in the first round. Raul Bolaños, 116, whipped Leopoldo "Polin" Ranurez, 115, in ten. Rogelio Reyes, 145, decisioned veteran Victorio Guzman, 141, after ten heats. Pedro Torres, 110, halted Raul Herrera, 109, El Paso, in the fifth.

▸ **MONCLOVA**—Jesus "Chuy" Guerrero, 125, outpointed veteran Florencio S. Olpiendo, 124, better known around the rings as "Danny Kid", in ten rounds. "Gallito" Ruiz, 135, won by disqualification over Julio Zuñiga, 140, in the fourth round. Mario Gonzalez, 110, stopped Frankie Gutierrez, 115, in the fourth.

▸ **NUEVA ROSITA**—The fans of this coal town enjoyed four boxing shows during the period. The results follow:

▸ **Santiago "Chango" Rios,** 126, bested Carlos Moreno, 125, in ten rounds. "Canelo" Hernandez, 124, kayoed "Pajarito" Cardenas, 123½, in the fourth.

▸ **"Chato" Sanchez,** 123, stopped Jose Luis Montalvo, 124, in the fourth round. Arnold Cruz, 125, halted "Borrachito" Ortega, 127, in the fifth.

▸ **Jose "Pepe" Macias,** 132, outpointed "Chicharito" Martinez, 136, after 10 rounds. "Gavilan" Puente, 125, kayoed Pedro Marin, 123, in the third round.

▸ **"Estudiante" Lara,** 125, stopped "Canelo" Hernandez, 126, in the first round. "Chiquilin" Perez, 117, kayoed Horacio Escobedo, 118, in the fourth heat.

▸ **MONTERREY**—Two boxing shows were staged at Arena "Coliseo" of the Lutteroth organization.

Jesus "Chucho" Garcia, 129, put to sleep Miguel Hernandez, 133, in the third. Santos Sandoval, 124, halted Panchito Vega, 122, in the fourth round.

▸ **Agustin Contreras,** 125, La Laguna, kayoed Jose Angel Zamora. 126, featherweight champion of Nuevo Leon State, in the fourth round. Jorge Herrera, 124, bested Jesus Lemus, 125, after ten rounds.

SOUTHERN MEXICO

▸ **TUXTLA GUTIERREZ**—Three shows during the month at this tropical city, with the following results:

▸ **Fallo Altamirano,** 125, Veracruz, outscored superveteran Caro Bibi, 13, after ten rounds. Joel Cruz, 113½, kayoed Beto Espinoza, 117, in the fourth.

▸ **Octavio Gomez,** 110, Mexico City, won by disqualification over Carlos "Zorrito" Garrido, 112, Puebla, in the fourth round. Raul Anaya, 113, stopped "Relampago" Zarate, 112, in the sixth.

▸ **Chato Castillo,** 116, decisioned Jesus "Chucho" Montoya, 117, in ten rounds. Lupe Torrez, 117, kayoed "Firpito" Flores, 116, in the fourth.

▸ **OAXACA**—Two boxing shows during the month at this historic city.

▸ **Johnny Ortiz,** 130, decisioned Nicolas Sanchez, 132, Acapulco, in ten rounds. "Pichon" Contreras, 118, kayoed Chato Santiago, 119, in the second.

▸ **Raul Vega,** 123, decisioned Polo Navarro, 123, Mexico City, in ten rounds. "Oaxaco" Garcia, 120, kayoed Uriel Montiel, 119, in the eighth round.

CENTRAL MEXICO

▸ **Guadalajara**—Four boxing shows were promoted by the Lutteroth organization at Arena "Coliseo" of this modern city, capital of Jalisco State.

▸ **Newcomer Raul Rodriguez,** 134, scored a 6-kayo triumph over veteran Humberto Martinez "Kid Anahuac", 136. Raul "Lobito" Montoya, 125, halted "Grillo" Duran, 126, Mexico City, in the sixth round.

▸ **Arturo "Chocolate" Zambrano,** 116, surprised the fans when he kayoed favorite Hector "Shorty" Agundez, 117, in the fifth round. Pedro Cordero, 114, kayoed Babe Lopez, 113, Acapulco, also in the fifth. Cordero, local flyweight champ, floored the beach boy by three times.

▸ **Juan Montoya,** 124, kayoed Eduardo "Tacuba" Hernandez, 120, Mexico City, in the sixth. Manuel Esparza, 125, defeated Nabor "Generalito" Gonzalez, 124, Mexico City, in ten rounds.

Librado Vazquez, 146½, outpointed Ramon "Texano" Hurtado, 145, after ten.

▸ **Luis "Chamaco" Hernandez,** 126, Durango, halted Genaro Gaytan, 128, in the fifth. Ricardo Villalobos, 132, put to sleep Francisco Soto, 131, also in the fifth round.

▸ **PUEBLA**—Two boxing shows were staged at this old City.

▸ **Samuel Ferrer,** 117, kayoed Tota Fernandez, 117, in the third round. Joe Celis, 118, whipped Filiberto Castañeda, 120, after eight rounds.

▸ **Luis Castillo,** 113, kayoed "Calaca" Luna, 112, in the last round of their scheduled tenner. Ricardo Marin, 116, decisioned Pedro Peñaflor, 115, after six rounds.

PACIFIC COAST

▸ **LA PAZ**—Beto Gerardo, 145, kayoed "Niño" Marquez, 150, in the seventh round.

▸ **MEXICALI**—Felipe Gonzalez, 114, outpointed veteran "Chilango" Gomez, 117, Jalisco, in ten rounds. Carmelo Cortez, 125, La Laguna, scored a sensational kayo triumph over Lucio Arreola, 127, in the fourth round. Carmelo visited the canvas three times but he got up and floored Arreola four times!

Jose Valencia, 124, bested Miguel Moreno, 122, in eight rounds.

▸ **ACAPULCO**—"Gatito" Navarrete, 117, decisioned Mario Garcia, 116, in ten rounds. Gabriel Pedroza, 109½, bested Jose "Chema" Espinoza, 110, in another tenner.

THE GULF COAST

▸ **COATZACOALCOS**—Two boxing shows were held at this harbor of VeraCruz State.

▸ **Julio Moreno,** 118, kayoed Gustavo Sosa, 117, Puebla, in the second round. Ruben Vallejo, 123, stopped "Chamaco" Perez, 121½, in the third heat.

▸ **Ruben Arocha,** 148, Argentina, S.A., put to sleep Luciano Terreones, 150, in the third round.

▸ **CORDOBA**—Panchito "Chico" Ramirez, 126, kayoed Negro Vela, 125, Yucatan, in the third round. Kid Batacazo, 124, whipped Jose Suarez, 123, in ten rounds. Gato Negro, 120, kayoed Chico Guerrero, 122, in the third round.

RIGHT FROM MEXICO CITY

By Selsso Tiborro

The following are the results of fights staged during the month:

▸ Fermin "Gallego" Gomez, 112, stopped Gabi Beltran, 112, in 8. Ruben Olguin, 126, stopped Juan Catarino Lopez, 126, in 4.

▸ Arturo Salas, 134, stopped Juan Valdez, 135, in 2. Mateo Jaime, 112, decisioned Manuel Perez, 111, in 6. Jorge Saldivar, 126, decisioned Sebastian Espinosa, 126, in 4.

▸ Memo Tellez, 118, decisioned Cuervo Salinas, 118, in 10. Manuel Galvez, 126, decisioned Juan Salazar, 125, in 10.

Chivito Lazcano, 118, stopped Samuel Castillo, 118, in 4. Agustin Chavez, 126, stopped Jorge Vasquez, 125, in 2. Rodolfo Aguilar, 118, stopped Victor Tapia, 118, in 1.

▸ Fillo Morales, 110, stopped Ramiro Garcia, 113, in 3. Rafael Herrera, 118, decisioned Cid Cardenas, 117, in 8. Beto Conde, 127, stopped Mauricio Gascon, 130, in 1.

Alfonso Izquierdo, 119, Decisioned Alfonso Batalla, 117, in 6. Rogelio Lara, 116, stopped Pepe Chavez, 118, in 2.

▸ Jorge Ceja, 128, stopped Fernando Sotelo, 128, in 2. Venancio Hernandez, 136, stopped Arturo Morales, 136, in 8. Conrado Barcenas, 118, decisioned Halcon Ruiz, 117, in 8.

Pelon Suarez, 135, stopped Agustin Villada, 135, in 6. Eduardo Alvarado, 112, decisioned Marcelino Luna, 112, in 4.

▸ Hipolito Hernandez, 126, stopped Raul "Chaparro" Reyes, 125, in 7. Chango Carmona, 134, stopped Gustavo Garcia, 137, in 5.

Manuel Mugica, 118, decisioned Hector Vasquez, 118, in 6. Francisco Muñoz, 123, stopped Mariano Rangel, 126, in 2. Chicho Lopez, 134, stopped Diego Barajas, 129, in 4.

▸ Lalo Moreno, 134, decisioned Manolo Mora, 135, from Cuba, in 10. Marcos Camacho, 134, decisioned Nicolas Badillo, 139, in 10.

Ray Vega, 125, stopped Carlos Merino, 126, in 1. Gonzalo Vargas, 112, decisioned Martin Lopez, 113, in 6. Luis Flores, 125, stopped Memo Gonzalez, 126, in 2.

▸ Jorge Diaz, 135, decisioned Manuel "Tuxtepec" Garcia, 134, in 10. Felix Hernandez, 126, stopped Lupe Mendez, 125, in 4. Manuel Perez, 112, drew with Jose Cruz, 118, in 6.

Pirrin Figueroa, 112, stopped Chema Espinosa, 114, in 3. Roberto Rojas, 135, stopped Roberto Rodriguez, 135, in 1.

Rogelio Huitron, 126, stopped Pajarito Corona, 124, in 1. Ruben Olguin, 128, decisioned Aurelio Muñiz, 126, in 8. Lupe Ramirez, 130, stopped Rafael Flores, 125, in 4. Alfredo Sotelo, 135, decisioned Beto Sanchez, 135, in 4.

Chango Villanueva, 125, decisioned Ray Lazo, 125, in 10. Joaquin Velazquez, 134, stopped Cesareo Cuellar, 136, in 5. Jose Luis Beltasar, 144, stopped Jose Manzano, 143, in 3.

Gonzalo Vargas, 113, decisioned Eduardo Amaro, 113, in 6. Hector Gama, 119, stopped Jose Avalos, 118, in 2. Address the writer: Huatabampo 10-A, Mexico 7, D. F., Mexico.

BOXING IN ARGENTINE

By Simon Bronenberg and Alfredo Torino

MAR DEL PLATA—Middleweights Andres Selpa and Carlos Monzón drew in 10 rounds.

PUNTA ALTA—In the lightweight lass, Humberto Barbato kayoed Aldo Gomez in five. Eduardo Pediconi won over Raul Vera by a T.K.O. in six. They are lightweights.

MAR DEL PLATA—In the lightweight class, Raul S. Villalba outpointed Ubaldino Escobar in 10, and Hector Mendez won over Gregorio Rivera in 8 rounds.

CORDOBA—In the flyweight division, Alfredo Romo won over Juan M. Moreyra by a T.K.O. in six.

BUENOS AIRES—In the Luna Park ring, Argentine and South American champion Carlos Cañete, won by a T.K.O. over Carlos Rios, from Panama, in the six round.

MAR DEL PLATA — The Argentine and South American champion welterweight class, Ramon La Cruz outpointed Manuel Alvarez in 10 rounds.

BAHIA BLANCA—Veteran welterweight Rogelio André whipped Atilio Garcia in 10.

SAN JUAN—In the lightweigh class, Julio "Polvorita" Catalini drew with Felix Ramos in 10.

SANTA FE—South American light champion and ex-Argentine Champion Nicolino Locche, outpointed Adam Gomez in 10.

BUENOS AIRES—Hugo Rambaldi, good prospect in the lightweigth division class and No. 2 in the Argentine "rating," won a sensational match over Pedro Beneli, by K.O. in third round.

BAHIA BLANCA — Veteran ex-Argentine and South American champion middleweight Andres Selpa, won over Neson Valdez by a K.O. in the 10th round.

CORDOBA—Ricardo Falech, welterweight, outpointed Juan C. Velardez in 10 rounds.

CONCEPCION (Tucuman)—In lightweight, Carlos Aro won over Serafin Garcia, from Panama, by K.O. in second.

BOXING IN ECUADOR

By Bruno Stornaiolo

SANGOLQUI—Leonardo Gallardo, 135, drew with Luis León, 138, in 10. Segundo Cadena, 154, kayoed Luis Oña, 155, in the second round.

RIOBAMBA—Leonardo Gallardo, 137, drew with Jorge Morales, 143, in 6. Segundo Cadena, 154, won via disqualification in the 5th round over Marcos Pirela, Venezuela, 157. Daniel Guanin, 139, kayoed Anibal Guerrero, 139, in the 5th.

QUITO—Clifton Thomas (Killer Solomon), Jamaica, 118½, kayoed Segundo Pérez, 118½, in the fourth round. Luis Altamirano, 127½, decisioned in eight rounds Jerry "Little Sugar" Stekes, from California, USA, 124.

In semi-final, Eugenio Espinoza, 141½, decisioned Honduras Champion Evaristo "Jimmy" Ramos, 145, in ten.

Before 15,000 people who paid $30,000 (USA), Jaime "Chico de Oro" Valladares, 130, kayoed Don Johnson, USA, 128, in the third round with a left hook to the body.

GUAYAQUIL—Enrique Dinatelli, Peru, 150, kayoed Felipe Guillén, 155, in the 4th. Gualberto Fernández, Uruguay, 134, decisioned José Grijalva, 133, in 8.

Miguel Herrera, 126, decisioned Argentinian Oscar Lencinas, 128, in 10. Julio César Blanco, Nicaragua Champion, 145, kayoed Francisco Angulo, 143, in the second round.

QUITO—César Taco, 123, decisioned Jorge Altamirano, 127½, in six rounds. Luis Mora, 162, decisioned Venezuelan Marcos "Huracan" Pirela, 158, in eight. Eugenio Espinoza, 142, kayoed Segundo "Morocho" Mina, 143, in the fifth.

PANAMA, AND COLON

By Luis "Lucho" Craig

National Gymnasium . . . Camy Beto 119¼, National bantamweight title holder, took a unanimous decision from Adolfo Osses, 119¾. Beto loosened up just enough to maintain a clear margin of points over his lesser experienced opponent.

Benito Urrutia, 120½, and Encarnacion Guerrero, 121, fought to a draw in the semifinal six .

Eddy Garcia, and Arnold Prescod, also fought to a draw in four rounds . . . Both fighters weighed 112.

Mario Phillips, 128, won a unanimous, clear cut decision from veteran Basilio Williams, 130.

Promoter Alfredo Perez . . . Gross receipts $531.00.

BOXING IN PANAMA AND COLON

By Luis "Lucho" Craig

Arena Colon . . . Kennedy Clarke, 132, hailing from Costa Rica, won a unanimous decision from Ex-featherweight champion Manhattan Kid, 131, in ten.

Clarke unpolished and crude, was in much better condition than the local lad, and withstood some anxious moments in rounds three, five, and eight when Manhattan tried desperately for a knockout.

Esteban Santamaria, 140, ex-lightie champ, won a unanimous ten round victory over Frederick McKay who tipped the beams at 145.

McKay's both eyes were practically closed at the end of the gruelling bout.

Jose Garcia, 120¼, took a unanimous four round decision from Santos Pena, 117.

Abelardo Racero, 128, was knocked out in 1.34 of the fourth round, by Terry Welch, 130. It was Welch's pro debut.

Jim Thousand, 112, kayoed Juan Cuantos, 114, in round three.

Gross receipts, $1238.00.

BOXING IN YUCATAN

By Eduardo Amer G.

Campeche: Javier "Mongol" Noguez, 132, proved too fast and too clever for Luis Quijano, 131, and KO'd him in eight. Carlos "Conejo" Briceño, 111, scored a knockout victory over Jose Luis Manzanero, 110, in the second. Chamaco Rosado, 115, iced Johnny Canto in the very first round.

This correspondent may be reached at Calle 52 #474, Merida, Yucatan, Mexico.

PORTLAND OREGON

By Maynard C. Drawson

Portland's Richard Sue, 131, made it 13 wins, including a draw, without a loss when he stopped Larry Flores, 131, in 58 seconds of the 4th round of a scheduled 10 round main event. "Sweet" Sue as the classy youngster of Chinese descent was billed, found the "Schoolboy" a capable opponent before the fight was stopped due to a cut above Flores' left eye in the fourth round, and was narrowly ahead at the end of the 3rd round.

Ramon Buffalo, now out of Tacoma, stopped Al Walls in 1:44 of the third round of a scheduled 10 rounder. Hernandez, at 160, dropped Walls twice in the third round after letting the San Jose boxer take the play in the first two rounds.

John Massey, 184, home and back in the ring after a stint in the service, took a 6 round unanimous decision over fellow Portlander Richie Peters, 184, in a hard slugging match.

Luke Smith of Portland, 122, made it three in a row when he completely outclassed Bobby Gallegoes of Boise, Idaho, 125, in 2:39 of the 2nd round. Luke is picture boxer. He is a good prospect and Gallegoes' handlers were quite aware of the fact when they threw in the towel after Smith was opened up against their man. Joe Kahut was the referee.

Willie Richardson 150, perennial Portland favorite, stopped Tacoma's Al Johnson, 146, in 1:10 of the 3rd round of an opening bout.

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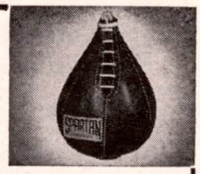

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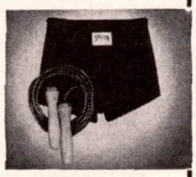

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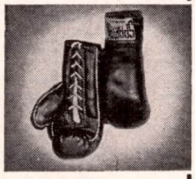

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NEW ORLEANS BOXING
By Ike Morales

New Orleans, La.—Willie Pastrano's light-heavyweight title defense against Jose Torres in New York developed mixed emotions here.

Pastrano's French Market fans were happy to learn that Willie was coming in for another juicy stake. Since upsetting Harold Johnson in Las Vegas for the 175-pound title, Pastrano has been reaping a fortune. His successful defenses against Peralta and Terry Downs have earned $100,000 into the Pastrano coffers. Pastrano will have garnered more cash than any other New Orleans fighter, with the possible exception of Tony Canzoneri, former lightweight and featherweight ruler.

During Willie's first dozen years in the ring he found it difficult making ends meet.

"It's just too good to be true," said Willie on his return from England when he stopped British Empire champion Terry Downs. "You should see the offers coming in."

Pastrano twice retired from the ring and went into the insurance business. Then came the break when he became an eleventh hour sub and dethroned Harold Johnson of his 175-pound championship.

▸ James LaCava, who boxed under the ring name of Jimmy Perrin, was inducted into the Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame at the Shreveport Country Club recently. Several other athletes of the Ark-La-Tex area were honored at the banquet. Perrin joined Pete Herman and Canzoneri in the Hall. Jimmy boxed five champs during his heyday, beating Sixto Escobar and Joey Archibald.

▸ Chuck Mince, carrying the colors of the Westwego A.C., showed some 2500 amateur fight fans some fancy glove-pushing when he scored a unanimous victory over Bob Blanda in the feature of an all-star ring card at St. Mary's, weight, 135.

The semi-final proved to be the most explosive battle of the evening. Oscar Dufrene landed a hard right on Frank Misenhelter's chin to send the St. Mary's lad into dreamland with 1:37 of the third round gone. They are 152 pounders.

Other results on the St. Mary's card:

59 pounds—Perry Morlas (St. Mary), defeated Louis Wenner (St. Mary).

90 pounds—Charles Cervini (Evans AC) defeated Ronnie Dupre (Houma).

112 pounds—Bennie Pearson (Wego AC) defeated Lester Green (St. Mary), KO first round. Lucky Sterling (St. Mary), defeated Ronnie Faret (Houma), KO first round.

130 pounds—Lance Deemer (Wego AC) defeated Joel Whitfield (Bay St. Louis), KO in second round.

125 pounds—Pat Stafford (St. Mary) defeated Ronnie Martin (Wego AC).

128 pounds—Nolan LeBuff (Wego AC) defeated Chuck Comeaux (St. Mary).

146 pounds—Allen Cheromie (Houma) defeated Emile Bourgeois (St. Mary).

126 pounds—Gary Pannell (Evans) defeated Donald Marquar (Bay St. Louis) by kayo in third round.

▸ Gov. John McKeithen appointed a five-man boxing commission for Louisiana with the reappointments of Chairman Emile Bruneau, vice-chairman Pete (Herman) Gulotta, and secretary Otis Guichet, and designation of newcomers James Stevenson of Bogalusa, and Louis Campbell of Lafayette. Naming of Herman was just a formality, since the one-time ring great was made a lifetime member of the ring commission through a legislative act during Earl K. Long's administration.

▸ Another New Orleans landmark, Curley's Gym, soon will pass from the scene at Poydras and St. Charles. Curley is moving his bistro to another corner "to make room for progress", but lacks the space for a gym and ring . . . Pete Herman celebrated his 69th birthday recently . . . Bonny Geigerman was trying to "smoke up" a third meeting between Willie Pastrano and Argentina's Gregorio Peralta for a non-title affair until he got whiff of the Garden doubleheader featuring Pastrano and Torres . . . Billy Gore, well-regarded around New Orleans fight circles as a topnotch conditioner of fighters, thinks highly of Manuel Gonzales of Odessa, Tex., the welterweight who upset Emile Griffith at Houston . . . Billy compares the Gonzales left with Willie Pep's.

TEXAS BOXING NEWS
By Harlan Haas

Houston, Texas — Welterweight champ Emile Griffith came to Houston and dropped a 10-round decision to third ranked Manuel Gonzalez (now ranked second). Lucky for Emile that his title wasn't up for grabs. Bill Gore and Lou Viscusi, the brains behind Gonzalez, sent their boy out to stick and move. That's what Manny did the entire fight, and he made Emile look bad at times.

Griffith, realizing he was behind went all out in the last few rounds, but couldn't put across a damaging blow.

Manny fought the near perfect fight. His left hand was like a rapier in the face of the aggressive champion, and being a master at feinting and slipping punches, he presented an elusive target as he cavorted about the ring.

As the announcer strode to the center of the ring with the judges slips in his hand some 7,100 fans stood in silence eagerly awaiting the verdict. Judge Earle Keel favored Gonzalez 96-95, Judge Maxie Ross voted for Griffith 97-94, and Referee Jimmy Webb saw it Gonzalez 97-94. John Hollis of the Houston Post tabbed Griffith 96-95, while John Wilson of the Houston Chronicle voted Gonzalez 97-94. Manny weighed 150½, Griffith 149.

In the semi-final, Severo "Kid" Balboa, 144, Corpus Christi, required only two rounds to stow away young Huey Holmes, 142, Houston.

Ray "Preacher" Martin, 186, Houston's fighting minister, decked Doyle Chamberlain, 199, Nederland, for a nine count and won a four round decision. Chamberlain, who had an 8-1 record, was making his first start since 1961. He needs more work.

George Johnson, 164½, Trenton, N.J., looked great in winning a six round decision over the veteran Tommy "Hurricane" Sims, 175, Houston. Johnson trained hard for this comeback fight, and looked just as he did when he was facing Bobby Dykes, Holly Mims, Tiger Jones on TV back some 10 years ago.

In one of the night's best fights, ex-Marine Jesse Alaniz, 139, Houston, and Don Legato, 144½, Port Arthur, fought to a torrid four round draw that had the big crowd cheering from start to finish. Alaniz is always in a war, and in demand by promoters.

For a copy of the Griffith-Gonzalez fight program send 25¢ to the writer at 4903 Laurel, Bellaire, Texas 77401, to cover mailing cost.

▸ Gonzalez is one of the best fighters developed here in many years. He boxes much like Willie Pep, whose manager, Lou Viscusi, owns him. With Viscusi and Trainer Bill Gore to guide him, Texans believe that they have in Gonzalez a future world champion.

had a money maker in ocmfw cmfw cmfw cmfcb

▸ Corpus Christi, Texas—Promoter Jack Irwin had a money maker in Corpus Christi when he paired rough-tough Marshall Wells of Houston with veteran Gaspar "Indian" Ortega, a ranking welterweight. Wells was undaunted by his foe's lofty stature. Ortega was his usual self—a double tough leather tosser who just walks out and wears you down. It was a gruelling battle of give-and-take action. At the end of hostilities, it was announced that Ortega was the winner. One official called it a draw, one tabbed it for Wells, while the third voted for Ortega. The points of all three were totaled and Ortega's score was higher than Wells' so on the spur of the moment, his hand was raised. However, the State boxing commission later ruled the fight a draw.

Severo "Kid" Balboa, 144, Corpus Christi, sampled a bomb of a right hand from the battle-scarred veteran of 11 years of pro fighting, Ray Gonzalez, 151, Houston, but wasn't shaken and stopped Ray in four. Balboa is unbeaten in over a year of money fighting.

Ray Martin, 180, Houston, stopped Matilde "Max" Martinez, 201, Corpus Christi, in the fourth. Martinez is a good looking young fighter, but needs experience. He has been in with two tough cookies in Ray Martin and Mark White, who had beaten him in his pro debut.

WEEKLY BOUTS IN LAS VEGAS

By Alan Adler

Ferd Hernandez, 162½, a local favorite took on Hilario Morales, 160, of Mexico City in a ten rounder. Ferd, who works at the Flamingo Hotel here in Vegas had no trouble at all with Morales and handled him with ease. Morales is known to be a hard hitter, but Ferd won all ten rounds on the cards of the two judges, and nine rounds on the referees.

In the six round semi-main, Neto Villareal, 138½, Las Vegas outpointed Johnny Brooks, 137½, Henderson, Nev.

Frank Jennings, 146, L.A. won over Sammy Figuroa, 148½, Las Vegas. Also in a six rounder, Joey Aguilar, 128½, Las Vegas, looking better every time he fights, outslugged Frank Sedillo, 129, L.A. to win the five rounder, recently.

▸ Bill Miller put together two good ten rounders for the second show of the month. In the first, Al Grant, 148, L.A. won easily over Cecil Mott, 147, Henderson, Nev. Grant was in real good shape, whereas Mott tired early, and was never really in the fight.

In the second ten, Andy Kendall, 168, Portland and Fred McWilliams, 163½, Phoenix, put on a real ring-war with condition again being a prime factor on the outcome. Kendall had complete control of the fight. This was a real slug-fest, and had the crowd on its feet all the way.

In a six rounder Johnny Brooks, 139, Henderson, Nev., won over Manuel Lugo, 138½, L.A., and in a five rounder Al Williams, 148, Las Vegas, won a close one over Bobby Jo Coleman, 142½, Phoenix; thus spoiling Coleman's pro debut.

▸ "Boxing Week In Nevada" was the title given to the week of February 2, by Gov. Grant Sawyer. This marked the 54th continuous week of Pro-Boxing here in Las Vegas, and a great vote of appreciation from all fight fans is extended to Promoter-Matchmaker Bill Miller, Commission Chairman Art Lurie, and all of the others who have extended themselves fully in order to make Las Vegas the only city in the U.S. to hold weekly fight cards.

Ferd Hernandez, 163, looking for a shot at the 8th ranked WBA middleweight, Gene Honeybear Bryant, pounded out a lop-sided decision over game Tommy Hutchins, 163, Los Angeles. Hernandez hit his man at will, and won each of the ten rounds on all three scorecards.

In the companion ten, Amos "Big Train" Lincoln, 208½, stopped Jim Fletcher, 209, in 49 seconds of round four. Fletcher absorbed a terrific pounding and when Lincoln sent him to the canvas early in the fourth, Referee Irv Marcus called a halt to the fight.

In the six round semi, Johnny Brooks, 140, won over Arnie Corta-Robles, 139½. Both boys fight out of Henderson, Nev.

An amateur bout of three rounds was won by Glen Minor over Mike Alfaro in a middleweight clash.

Two fast rising young heavyweights, Tony Doyle, 200½, Salt Lake City, and John Davey, 193½ of Winnemucca, Nevada, were the main attraction on the card of February 9. Doyle, displaying lots of speed and a real fine left jab and hook, in complete control and was well out in front when he unleashed a wicked left hook and right cross to put Davey down for a mandatory eight count early in round seven. Davey bleeding from the nose, and from a cut under his left eye displayed a lot of heart as Doyle punched away at him at will in trying for a knock-out.

Ex-Light-Heavyweight Champion Billy Conn, the third man in the ring showed fine judgment by stepping in and stopping the fight at 1:00 of round seven. Doyle who is only twenty years old showed a lot of class and power.

In a six rounder Candy Barens, 139½, L.A. and Johnny Brooks, 136, Henderson, Nev. fought to a draw.

UNDER SOUTHERN SKIES

By Tom Ephrem

JACKSONVILLE, FLA. FOR YEARS THE MEN FOLK SOUGHT TO REVIVE PROFESSIONAL BOXING IN JACKSONVILLE. NONE SUCCEEDED. HERE COMES A LOVELY LASS AND PRESTO, THE GATEWAY CITY IS ON ITS WAY. This introduces Miss Patricia (Pat) Boardman, of the well-known Boardman boxing clan. (Dad Sam: manager and trainer, and brother Larry, one-time top ranking lightweight contender).

Pat isn't new to the game. She's followed it as a growing girl, later to become a Tampa boxing promoter. Her ambition is to rebuild Jacksonville into a first class boxing center. With Pat is former fighter and manager Johnny Rushing as co-promoter. Sam is the advisory board. Pat becomes one of the three gal promoters in the Nation and the only operator east of the Mississippi.

▸ Rocky Randell eked out a close 10 round decision over Sailor Jimmy McLain, of Jacksonville, in Promoter Grady Bragg's initial professional venture at Savannah. A gathering of 500 was treated to an unusual sight when Promoter Bragg worked in the corner of the winner.

Randell, of Rome, Georgia, was staggered several times by McLain's combinations yet was able to get the votes of Judge Dedi Matthews (98-97) and Waring Hornung (99-98). The fighters are junior middleweights.

Frankie Brewer, Savannah, stopped Jimmy Brown, Jacksonville, in the third round. The winner is a junior middleweight.

A punchfest in a four rounder found Carlos Ramirez and Don Heise in a stalemate. Ray Porter, a little stick of Charleston dynamite (4-11½) halted Ray Smith, of Jacksonville, in the second round. Sailor Joe Thrift, of Jacksonville, stopped Johnny Grier, of Macon, in the fifth canto of a heavyweight clash.

▸ With the opening of three professional clubs, the total in Florida now is five, namely: Miami Beach, Miami, Jacksonville, Tampa and West Palm Beach. With exception of Jacksonville and Miami, Chris Dundee runs the other three. Neil Composto has Miami and Pat Boardman and Johnny Rushing have Jacksonville.

▸ Triple main events involving Irish Gene Robinson, Tim Ford and Sailor Joe Thrift on the local angle was a bright idea as weekly club shows opened in Jacksonville. Robinson and Ford emerged winners and while Thrift didn't, his courageous effort and fighting heart won the most applause.

The fans were treated to the grand opening by a four rounder that had them in an uproar. Doyle Shiver, 142, of Jacksonville and Sonny Cummings, 140, Jacksonville, furnished the action and after four, fast and furious rounds, the verdict was a draw. Shiver had the edge on our scorecard, the last round telling the tale. It's very good for a rematch.

Irish Gene Robinson, won his fourth straight and third by a kayo when he deposited Herman Gilliam, 165, Jacksonville, with a beautiful right cross to the button in 1:07 of the first round. Gene lost one bout, his first venture into the pro ranks.

In another eight, Joe Louis White (Joey White), 195, Perry, Florida, won a split decision over Sailor Joe Thrift, 182, Jacksonville in a bruising go. White punches well and can be made into something real good if taught. He punished Thrift in every round but Thrift always came back fighting to earn the hearts of the customers.

In the last eight, Tim Ford, fighting for the first time in close to a year looked however sharper and punched with telling effect while gaining a decision over Johnny Hobbs, of Chicago and Jacksonville.

▸ A dinner and boxing show for $15, with former welterweight and middleweight champion Ray Robinson the "main dish" on the fistic menu, fell apart before 300 people at a Clearwater hotel ballroom. The attendance wasn't enough to pay for the boxing card and Sonny Moore, Robinson's foe, became sick. But Moore wasn't the only one.

On day of the bouts, the promoter, Al King also became ill and was hospitalized. Earl Basting was to sub for Moore but Robinson, requesting his guarantee plus expenses before he went into the ring, couldn't be paid. He chopped off $500 of the $4,000 guarantee, (plus $1,000 expenses) but even that didn't help. Robinson was asked to box an exhibition with Basting and explain the finer points of boxing. He refused. To cut a long story short, Ray and company went back home to New York. Money was paid to some prelim fighters and Willie Pep, former featherweight champion, the referee. Timford, Johnny Rushing's welterweight, despite an almost year layoff, looked better than before in his decision win over Johnny Hobbs in Jacksonville and Manager Rushing credits Sam Boardman for this. Since turning to the promotional end, Rushing placed Ford under Sam. . . .

Dayle Shiver, of Jacksonville was stopped in the third round at Miami by Frank Curry, of the latter city. This was Doyle's first pro match.

▸ Miami Beach promoter Chris Dundee is president of a new fight group hoping to stir interest in boxing throughout the nation. Other officers are George Parnassus, of Los Angeles and Irving Schoenwald, of Chicago. The syndicate Fortnight, Inc., would hold boxing shows several times each month, televised, and cities that have joined in the cable, would offer their local, live show before the TVed main event comes on. By this method Dundee figures several hundred local boxers would be competing, thus stimulating fights and fighters. . . .

▸ **HOOKS AND CROSSES**—Mobile, Alabama heavyweight Jefferson Davis lost a 10 rounder to Karl Mildenberger, of West Germany, at Frankfurt . . . Miamian Herb Siler was kayoed in the second round by Franco DePiccoli, of Italy at Milan. . . . Arthur Persley, of Red Cross, Louisiana, was another American overseas loser. Persley dropped a tenner to Sun Kang-Il, of South Korea at Manila. . . .

IS YOUR HAIR GROWING OR GOING?

Stand in front of a mirror. Take a long hard look at the top of your head. Do you have as much hair as one year ago? Do you see any new hair growth?

If your answer is no, it is important that you take steps today to save the hair you now have. If you act now, you may be able to reverse the trend on your head. You may be able to grow new hair faster than it is falling out. Doesn't that make sense to you? Wouldn't you like to look in the mirror a year from now and see more hair on your head than you see now? Why lose your hair if you don't have to?

CAN YOU SAVE YOUR HAIR?

Every year thousands of men and women go bald—needlessly—because of a scalp infection. This scalp infection is called seborrhea. Doctors say that three germ organisms cause seborrhea: staphyloccocus albus, pityrosporum ovale, and microbacillus. These germs attack the sebacious glands and the hair follicles themselves. If not checked, permanent damage is done. The hair follicles atrophy, lose their ability to produce new hairs. The result: premature baldness.

You can easily tell if you are a victim of seborrhea. If you have itchy scalp, dandruff, hair loss, very dry or oily scalp, the chances are that you have seborrhea. Neglect these symptoms and you invite baldness.

Treat your scalp to Ward's Formula. This amazing scalp medicine quickly controls seborrhea and stops the hair loss it causes.

Male pattern baldness is the cause of the great majority of cases of baldness and excessive hair loss, for which neither the Ward treatment nor any other treatment is effective.

DOUBLE MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

In seconds, Ward's Formula kills these three parasitic germ organisms retarding normal growth. This has been proven in scientific tests by a world-famous testing laboratory (copy of laboratory report sent on request). Ward's removes infectious dandruff, stops scalp itch, brings hair-nourishing blood to the scalp, tends to normalize very dry or oily scalp. Ward's Formula corrects the ugly symptoms of seborrhea, stops the hair loss it causes. Ward's Formula has been tried by more than 550,000 men and women on our famous Double-Your-Money-Back-Guarantee. Only 1.9% of these men and women were not helped by Ward's and asked for their double refund. This is truly an amazing performance. Treat your scalp with Ward's Formula. *Try it at our risk.* In only 10 days you must see and feel the marked improvement in your scalp and hair. Your dandruff must be gone. Your scalp itch must stop. Your hair must look more attractive and alive. Your hair loss due to seborrhea must stop. If your hair loss is the predominant male pattern baldness type, which neither our product nor anything else will help, accept Double Your Money Back for your trouble. If your hair loss is due to seborrhea, you must be delighted with the results. You must be completely satisfied, or simply return the unused portion for your double refund. We take all the risk. So why delay? Delay may cost your hair.

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DON'T BE BULLIED!

WHY BE PUSHED AROUND! . . . SURPRISE ANY WHO DARES ASSAULT YOU!

You Too Can Become A Fearless Exponent of

CHINESE KUNG-FU KARATO

. . .the authentic Chinese Self-Defence Art that DISABLES INSTANTANEOUSLY ON CONTACT.

LEONG FU
梁富

BECAUSE OF RELIGIOUS BELIEF FORBIDDING THE ANCIENT CHINESE MONKS FROM CARRYING WEAPONS, THIS WEAPONLESS SYSTEM OF SUPER-HUMAN FIGHTING WAS FOUNDED AND DEVELOPED BY THEM TO SUCH AN EXTENT THAT THEY COULD SUCCESSFULLY RESIST AND DEFEAT BLOOD THIRSTY ROBBERS WHO ATTACKED AND SLAYED THEM JUST FOR THE ROBES AND TRINKLETS THEY WORE. TAUGHT EXCLUSIVELY AND HANDED DOWN ONLY TO SELECTED DISCIPLES, WHO WERE SWORN TO COMPLETE SECRECY. THIS DEVASTATING ART WITH ITS AMAZING POWER TO PARALYSE, BORROW OR MULTIPLY FIGHTING STRENGTH TEN-FOLD AND TO DISABLE INSTANTANEOUSLY ON CONTACT EVEN THE STRONGEST MAN ON EARTH WITHOUT THE USE OF BRUTE STRENGTH, IS NOW COMPLETELY REVEALED AND BROUGHT UP TO DATE FOR THE FIRST TIME IN THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE BY LEONG FU, THE ACKNOWLEDGED GREATEST LIVING MASTER OF KUNG-FU KARATO TODAY.

LEARN QUICKLY AT HOME, THIS FASTEST, EASIEST, AND MOST EFFECTIVE SELF-DEFENCE SYSTEM OF ALL TIME!

Ask any high-ranking blackbelt Karato or Judo expert who has made the mistake of fighing a Kung-Fu master and he will tell you why he would rather fight any 5 armed persons trained in any other forms of combat rather than meet just one unarmed KUNG-FU MASTER. That is because what they learned from Karate, Jiu-Jitsu, Judo, Aikido, the so-called Westernised Kung-Fu and all other martial arts combined, actually consist of only a small part of authentic Chinese KUNG-FU fighting which leaked out of China to Japan in ancient days to found their combat systems.

AGE, BODILY SIZE, SEX AND SUPERIOR STRENGTH DON'T COUNT!

Because KUNG-FU disables ON CONTACT and because KUNG-FU uses amazingly simply secret anatomical movements and steps instead of brute strength to overcome attackers, sex, size and age does not matter very much. In fact, the greatest KUNG-FU master of all time, the Honourable Lee Hua-Tsein (Sheng Dynesty) was a slender scholarly looking man. Yet this man developed this super-human skill to such an extent that his name was feared throughout the Orient in his time. When he was finally invited by the Emperor of China to demonstrate his skill, the Emperor was astonished to find the man whose very name was enough to put to flight the most ferocious ruffian, was not a fierce giant, but a simple gentle quiet scholarly man who stood barely 5 feet and weighed less than 100 lbs. fully clothed. Not much of a person to look at, but nonetheless a man who put out of action within a few minutes, 20 hand-picked members of the famed IMPERIAL GUARD.

YOU CAN PARALYSE A 300 LBS. THUG WITH JUST ONE FINGER OR EVEN ONE TOE!

No longer need you stand helpless while you or your girl friend are being assaulted, insulted, bullied and humiliated by trouble-looking bullies because henceforth you can send them flying in every direction. Amazingly enough, many of these techniques can be executed without great strain because they DISABLE ON IMMEDIATE CONTACT.

By just, pressing a finger or toe on the right spot of your assilant's body, you can paralyse, render unconscious or escape from deadly grips. You can quite easily flatten bullies three times your size, leaving them helplessly stunned on the ground.

YOU LEARN techniques that can OUT-WIT, OUT-FIGHT, OUT-MANAEUVER NOT JUST ONE OR TWO, BUT THREE, FOUR, FIVE OR EVEN A SMALL MOB OF ARMED HOODLUMS. And in order to safe-guard yourself, many of these techniques are delivered with a minimum of close body contact. With your new power, NOTHING CAN SCARE YOU, and you can live with full confidence in the knowledge that you can defend yourself, protect the weak and deal successfully with ANY MAN, ANY ASSAILANT, ANY TIME, ANY SITUATION AND ANY WHERE. With KUNG-FU KARATO, I guarantee you the ability to live, to work and to walk without fear.

FOR Complete FREE DETAILS, send your name and address to me by AIR MAIL and I will send you my FREE PROSPECTUS, ALSO BY AIR MAIL.

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ERNIE TERRELL . . .

HEAVYWEIGHT Ernie Terrell is musical. He is aggressive as a fighter. But he is musical. He is rhythmic, and that stands out in his ring work.

Terrell has unbounded confidence in his fistic future. Regardless of occasional setbacks, he sees himself as the ultimate heavyweight champion.

Terrell did not hasten the day of title achievement with his recent showing against Eddie Machen for the so called WBA title.

In fact, his own manager referred to the fight as a stinkeroo.

There are times when Ernie's size—6 feet 6—works against him and he is reduced to imitating a wrestler. He did that against Germany's Gerhard Zech in New York's Garden and got a lot of adverse criticism.

He got a blasting on top of the Machen fight and doubtless wondered where he was heading as a fighter.

But, title or no title, he is musical and he has been building up for a post-ring career. He has organized the Terrell Astronauts, a group of seven in which he is the leader and guitar star.

Associated with Ernie, as shown in the accompanying picture, are four other Terrells.

From right to left we see Otis Montgomery, drums; Lenon Terrell, brother, guitar; Charley Terrell, brother, singer; Rosita Lockett, singer; J.C. Terrell, brother, singer; Jean Terrell, sister, singer; and the one and only Ernie himself.

Those who have heard the Terrell Astronauts perform give them high rating as caressers of the ear drum.

"I love music and if I don't make it good with the gloves, I will have something to fall back on, with which to make a comfortable living," Ernest explained when he got a chance to get away from his gabby manager.

Ray Robinson tried the music caper during one of his retirements and found the routine too tough. He was chiefly a dancer.

Down in Mexico City, Sugar Ramos, former featherweight champion, who insists he has retired, is working with a combo at $80 a night. He says he is having the time of his life.

From away back, ring stars have gone for the stage and the movies, seldom with the classic flair. But Ernie Terrell has six helpers, and he really can play that geetar.

WORLD-WIDE RESULTS

For the Month Ending March 10, 1965

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Zora Folley beat Oscar Bonavena, 10. Brian London kayoed Giorgio Masteghin, 4. Tom McNeeley halted Arnie Brower, 10. Ernie Terrill beat Eddie Machen, 15. Ski Goldstein decisioned Manuel Ramos, 10. Amos Lincoln stopped Jim Fletcher, 5. Gerhard Zech decisioned Joe Bygraves, 10.

Amos Johnson halted Tiger Gorman, 1. Joe Bygraves flattened Albert Westphal, 1. Elmer Rush stopped Charlie Howard, 1. James J. Beattie kayoed Dick Greatorex, 5.

Tony Doyle halted John Davey, 7. Henry Clark stopped Matt Jackson, 9. Franco De Piccoli beat Billy Daniels, 10. Thad Spencer outpointed Chuck Leslie, 10. Jack Bodell stopped Al Roye, 4.

Rodolfo Diaz kayoed Levi Forte, 5. Leotis Martin trounced Dave Bailey, 8. Lou Hicks beat Ski Goldstein, 6. Joe Shelton kayoed Lee Carr, 3. Clay Thomas won from Sammy Jordan, 6.

Don Hobson beat Woodie Goss, 6. Reese Van Herringes whipped Lance Holmberg, 5. Don Koontz won from Aaron Peralta, 5. Elwood Goss kayoed Solomon Barrett, 1. Mel Turnbow beat Troy Durant, 4, and decisioned Bob Stallings, 4.

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHTS

Roger Rouse beat Clarence James, 12. Freddy Mack kayoed Chic Calderwood, 8. Bobby Foster stopped Roberto Rascon, 2. Hottie Van Heerden won from Michel Vinot, 10. Andy Kendall kayoed Lino Rendon, 8.

Steve Grant beat Eddie Mendez, 8. Levan Roundtree kayoed Curtis Bruce, 1. Jerry Locker stopped Charlie LaSure, 3. Ronnie Geoffrion beat Bob Avena, 6. Ray Lacen drew with Clyde Taylor, 6.

Eddie Owens beat Walker Simmons, 6. Benny Passa won from Ron Carter, 6. Clyde Taylor drew with Tommy Settles, 6. Henry Palmer kayoed Stanford Bulla, 3. Wally Henderson drew with Curtis Primus, 4.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Joey Archer beat Johnny Torres, 10. Rubin Carter lost to Luis Rodriguez, 10, and kayoed Fabio Bettini, 10. Hurricane Kid kayoed Dave Reed, 10. Nino Benvenuti retained Italian championship, stopping Tommaso Truppi, 5, beat Mick Leahy, 10. Denny Moyer beat Rocky Montalvo, 10 and Fred Roots, 10. Ray Robinson kayoed Jimmy Beecham, 2.

Jose Gonzalez kayoed Mike Pusateri, 9. Ferd Hernandez beat Tommy Hutchins, 10, and lost to Don Fullmer, 10. Chris Christensen outpointed Ray Philippe, 10. Art Hernandez kayoed Stormy Winters, 7. Dick French beat Dick Knight, 10 and lost to Ted Whitfield, 8. Florentino Fernandez kayoed Tommy Caldwell, 5.

Ronnie Delaney halted Carl Jordon, 2. Andres Selpa drew with Carlos Monzon, 10, and kayoed Nelson Valdez, 10. Cesario Barrera halted Franco Nenci, 3. Johnny Smith stopped Luis Gutierrez, 2. Harold Mann beat Willie Turner, 10.

Ron Thompson kayoed Jack Sullivan. Leon Linecomb decisioned Benny McCorey, 10, and lost to Silky Shelton, 8. Morio Kaneda won from Srisavut Sisposo, 10. Rocky Randell beat Jimmy McLain, 10.

Silky Shelton kayoed Ken Carruthers, 7. Irish Rory O'Shea stopped Jimmy Beasley, 7. Etienne Sarrazin beat Paul Leblanc, 6. Pete Toro stopped Carmelo Hernandez, 6.

Danny Garcia beat Andy Hamilton, 6. Danny Andrews won from Mike McGurk, 6. Felix Santiago beat Charley Montgomery 6, and lost to Ossie Marcano, 6. Franco Valle outpointed Jorge Fiordelmondo, 6. Joe Harris beat Tank Hill, 6. Ike Silk decisioned Mike DeFeo, 6.

Mike Ryan stopped Bob Jarvis, 4, and decisioned Augie Simmons, 4, kayoed Manuel Gonzales, 3. Joe Harris beat Oscar Freeman, 5. Louis Vinlas decisioned Curtis Brooks, 4.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Luis Rodriguez beat Rubin Carter, 10. Brian Curvis outpointed Gaspar Ortega, 10. Willie Luddick beat Tony Perez, 10. Billy Collins kayoed Ricky Ortiz, 3, and outpointed Gabe Terronez, 10. Joey Durelle beat Armand Savoie, 12, to retain Canadian Welterweight Title. Fate Davis kayoed Sal Algeri, 2.

Kazuyoshi Kobokura beat Soo Bok Kwon, 10. Oscar Morris kayoed Willard Nelson, 8. Charlie Shipes halted Memo Lopez, 6. Ramon LaCruz beat Manuel Alvarez, 10. Rogelio Andre decisioned Attilio Garcia, 10.

Ricardo Falech outpointed Juan Velardez, 10. Fraser Towell beat Gilles Fincato, 10. Levi Campbell drew with Ivelaw Stevenson, 10. Benny Brisboe kayoed Dave Wyatt, 7. Julio Blanco halted Francisco Angulo, 2. Sakuji Shinozawa beat Mazato Watanaba, 10.

Carmelo Hernandez kayoed Rocky Halliday, 2, and was stopped by Pete Toro, 6. Juan Ramos beat Russell Shoulders, 6, and kayoed Don Sprague, 6. Chuck Center kayoed Willie Richardson, 5. Marcel Bizien halted Jack Clements, 2. Jean-Marie Huard beat Fernand Beaudoin, 6.

Lee Clemons kayoed Junius Hinton, 2. Ray Hernandez beat Rafael Neves, 4. Brad Silas decisioned David Wyatt, 8.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

Adolph Pruitt outpointed Luis Molina, 10. Giordano Campari kayoed Luis Penteado, 7. Ted Whitfield beat Angel Rivera, 8, kayoed Fernand Simard, 3, stopped Bolo Martinez, 3, and outpointed Dick French, 8. Esteban Santamarie beat Frederick McKay, 10.

Lennox Beckles decisioned Kid Banga, 10. Nakao Sasazaki kayoed Hachiro Yamada, 4. Flory Olguin beat Questa Walker, 10. Daniel Guanin kayoed Anibal Guerrero, 5. Eugenio Espinoza beat Jimmy Ramos, 10.

Leonardo Gallardo drew with Jorge Morales, 6. Lloyd Marshall kayoed Lem Thomas, 2. Rugene Parker kayoed Bill Orias, 1. Candy Barnes decisioned Arnie Robles, 8, drew with Johnny Brooks, 6. King David Nahon won from Angel Rivera, 6.

Johnny Brooks beat Arnie Robles, 6, drew with Candy Barnes, 6. Jerry Brewer outpointed Tommy Gross, 6. Dennis Williams decisioned Roger Evans, 4. Ulyesses Jimenez beat Doug Charles, 4.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Bunny Grant outpointed Percy Hayles, 15, to retain British Empire Lightweight title. Nicolino Loche beat Adam Gomez, 10. Joe Brown won from Levy Madi, 10, and lost to Joe Ngidi Asheshov, 10. Stoffel Steyn beat Roger Prigent, 10.

Pedro Adigue halted Noriyoshi Toyosima, 5. Humberto Barbato kayoed Aldo Gomez, 5. Raul Villalba beat Ubaldino Escobar, 10. Julio Catalini drew with Felix Ramos, 10.

Hugo Rambaldi stopped Pedro Beneli, 3. Carlos Aro kayoed Serafin Garcia, 2. Joey Olguin halted Chino Villanueva, 2. Paul Fujii kayoed Manuel Lugo, 3, and Bernie Magallanes, 3. Felix Fernandez beat Jerry Powers, 10, and Hal McKeever, 8. Dave Hilton halted Cliff McGuire, 3.

Leonardo Gallardo drew with Luis Leon, 10. Rafael Luna stopped Alfonso Arnedo, 6. Don Hicks halted Charlie Gardipee, 3. Orlando Ruiz outpointed Grady McLendon, 8.

Lawrie James won from Cyclone Kid, 8, and lost to Caesar Barrow, 10. Bud Anderson outpointed Freddie Jackson, 8. Archie Shanks stopped Mike Martinez, 2. Andy Matta beat Angel Torres, 6. James Lee kayoed Ray Milone, 3.

Victor Baerga halted Jose Pickett, 4, and drew with Jose Colon, 8. Genaro Soto beat Angelo Soto, 6, and was kayoed by George Foster, 1. Mike Cortez won from Chico Veliz, 6. Raul Clemente drew with Benny Huertas, 4.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Flash Elorde outpointed Rene Barrientos, 12, to retain Oriental Lightweight Title. Johnny Bizzarro stopped Jackie Lennon, 8. Arthur Persley won from Ric Penalosa, 10. Richard Sue kayoed Trino Savala, 2, and beat Licho Guerrero, 10. Johnny Bizzarro beat Tommy Tibbs, 12.

Ely Yares kayoed Tatsuhiro Maeda, 2. Gabe Hernandez won from Bobby Gray, 10. Beto Gutierrez stopped Memo Alfaro, 3. Chucho Garcia kayoed Miguel Hernandez, 3. Johnny Ortiz won from Nicolas Sanchez, 10. Ricardo Villalobos halted Francisco Soto, 5.

Rudy Garcia beat Luis Echevesta, 10. Mamoru Hayshi decisioned Yasunobu Takada, 10. Yoshiaki Numata won from Lee Young-Pal, 10.

Jack Richmond drew with Jerry Powers, 8, and kayoed George Sawyer, 2, and beat Orlando Ruiz, 8. Beto Conde stopped Mauricio Gascon, 1. Jorge Ceja kayoed Fernando Sotelo, 2.

Jose Colon drew with Victor Baerga, 8. Enrique Higgins kayoed Juan Escobar, 2. Juan Corres beat Alvaro Rangel, 6. Tony Cruz kayoed Auriello Jiminez, 3.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Mitsunori Seki kayoed Shigeo Shioyama, 5. Carlos Canete kayoed Carlos Rios, 6. Jaime Valladares stopped Don Johnson, 3. Yves Desmarets halted George Bowes, 10. Miguel Herrera beat Oscar Lencinas. 10.

Johnny Famechon halted Billy Males, 6. Hiroshi Kobayashi kayoed Soo Bok Kwan, 7. Fallo Altamirano beat Caro Bibi, 10. Raul Montoya halted Grillo Duran, 6. Juan Montoya kayoed Tacuba Hernandez, 6. Manuel Esparza decisioned Nabor Gonzalez, 10.

Luis Hernandez stopped Genaro Gaytan, 5. Beto Maldonado kayoed Babe Huerta, 7. Rogelio Tulonghari halted Carlito Kid, 7. Hajime Tarauro drew with Jacinto Diaz, 10. Chuy Guerrero beat Florencio Olpiendo, 10. Chango Rios won from Carlos Moreno, 10. Canelo Hernandez kayoed Pajarito Cardenas, 4. Chato Sanchez stopped Jose Montalvo, 4.

Arnoldo Cruz halted Borrachito Ortega, 5. Gavilan Puente kayoed Pedro Martin, 3. Jorge Herrera beat Jesus Lemus, 10. Agustin Cintreras stopped Jose Zamora, 4. Raul Vega won from Polo Navarro, 10.

Ruben Olguin stopped Juan Valdez, 2, and decisioned Aurelio Muniz, 8. Manuel Galvez beat Juan Salazar, 10. Agustin Chavez halted Jorge Vazquez, 2. Hipolito Hernandez kayoed Raul Reyes, 7. Francisco Munoz stopped Mariano Rangel, 2. Ray Vega halted Carlos Merino, 1.

Luis Flores kayoed Memo Gonzalez, 2. Felix Hernandez stopped Lupe Mendez, 4. Rogelio Huitron halted Pajarito Corona, 1. Chango Villanueva beat Ray Lazo, 10.

Luis Altamirano beat Jerry Stokes, 8. Jerry Powers drew with Jack Richmond, 8. Vil Tumulak kayoed Ric Porcalla, 6.

Kid Johnson stopped Nonie Lumagsao, 3. Ivelaw Eastman beat Henry Jack, 6, and Will Boodhoo, 10. Jerome Sharpe won from Bobby Harmon, 6. Blas Viera beat Joe Correa, 4. Roberto de Luna decisioned Leo Bancuyo, 4. Abraham dela Cruz beat Joe Corbera, 4.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Jesus Pimental kayoed Fabian Esquivel, 4. Mimoun Ben Ali beat Pierre Vetroff, 15, to win vacant European Bantamweight Title. Walter McGowan won from Felix Brami, 10. Jet Parker beat Yoshio Tsukuda, 10. Victor Cano won from Manny Elias, 10. Tetsuya Yamagami decisioned Lee Tong-Soo, 10. James Skelton won from Yoshio Nakane, 10.

Ray Jutras retained his New England Bantamweight Title, with a 12 rd. decison over Ronnie DeCosti. Felipe Gonzalez beat Chilango Gomez, 10. Manuel Flores decisioned Torito Mota, 10. Armando Villa kayoed Carlos Ceballos, 2. Ruben Olivares halted Torito Silva, 6. Chiquilin Perez stopped Horacio Escobedo, 4. Chato Castillo beat Chucho Montoya, 10. Pichon Contreras kayoed Chato Santiago, 2. Jose Lopez stopped Jose Cejudo, 5.

Chocolate Zambrano stopped Hector Agundez, 5. Pedro Cordero halted Babe Lopez, 5. Samuel Ferrer kayoed Tota Fernandez, 3. Felipe Gonzalez outpointed Chilango Gomez, 10. Gatito Navarrete beat Mario Garcia, 10. Julio Moreno kayoed Gustavo Sosa, 2.

Camy Beto beat Adolfo Osses, 10. Benito Urrutia drew with Encarnacion Guerrero, 6. Memo Tellez beat Cuervo Salinas, 10. Chivito Lazcano kayoed Samuel Castillo, 4. Rodolfo Aguilar stopped Victor Tapia, 1. Rafael Herrera decisioned Cid Cardenas, 8. Rogelio Lara kayoed Pepe Chavez, 2.

Conrado Barcenas beat Halcon Ruiz, 8. Hector Gama halted Jose Avalos, 2. Manuel Mugica won from Hector Vazquez, 6. Gonzalo Vargas beat Martin Lopez, 6.

Angelo Bricchi beat Benny Lee, 8. Sulfredo Basco decisioned Strong Tony, 6. Jose Garcia beat Santos Pena, 4.

Cris Sebastian stopped Leoncio Narredo, 2. Manny Reyes beat Joey Padilla, 5.

FLYWEIGHTS

Hiroyuke Ebihara beat Katsuo Haga, 10. Efren Torres kayoed Ismael Gutierrez, 2. Takeshi Nakamura outpointed Katsuo Yachinuma, 10. Katsuyoshi Takayama kayoed Kang Hi Soo, 5.

Alfredo Romo kayoed Juan Moreyra, 6. Primo Famiro beat Aniceto Bernales, 10. Rudy Somodio beat Dio Espinosa, 8. Greg Rimarin drew with Ely Axinto, 8. Fernando Segura kayoed Enrique Solis, 1.

Pedro Torres halted Raul Herrera, 5. Mario Gonzalez stopped Frankie Gutierrez, 4. Luis Castillo kayoed Calaca Luna, 10. Gabriel Pedroza beat Jose Espinoza, 10.

Fillo Morales stopped Ramiro Garcia, 3. Pirrin Figueros halted Chema Espinosa, 3. Gallego Gomez kayoed Gabi Beltran, 8. Antonio Raiva beat Riera Ros, 8. Mateo Jaime decisioned Manuel Perez, 6.

Rudy Matillano won from Lefty Pacifico, 6. Octavio Sanchez kayoed Tony Talay, 4. Joey Blazado stopped Ben Gimena, 4. Urbina Junior beat Johnny Tower, 4.

Eddy Garcia drew with Arnold Prescod, 4. Dionisio Espantaleon kayoed Young Miranda, 2. Cris Avila stopped Billy Aquino, 3.

IN OLD NEW ENGLAND
By Don Hamill

Worcester—Mechanic's Hall—Ted Whitfield, 138, Amherst, was forced to go the distance for the first time since turning pro when he captured an eight round unanimous decision over veteran Angel Rivera, 133, Passaic, N. J. Whitfield, superbly conditioned, had no trouble going eight rounds despite the fact he had never gone four rounds before. Rivera, awkwardly clever, made a difficult target with his crouching style.

Mike Ryan, 147, Lowell, battered Bob Jarvis, 140, New York, so freely the latter was unable to answer the bell for the fourth round.

Frank Davilla, 139, Hartford, and Jerry Foley, 133, Dorchester, had their four rounder raised to six heats. Davilla was awarded a split decision in a pleasing bout. Roscoe Gregory, 136, New York, halted Larry Ezell, 138, New York, in the first round.

▸ **Worcester—Mechanic's Hall**—Dick French, 150, Providence, toyed with tough but ill-conditioned Dick Knight, 154, Oakland, Calif., who took the fight on short notice. French won all the way but failed to explode any bombs. Knight rallied in the final frame but it was too late. There were no knockdowns.

Eddie Owens, 163, Holyoke, proved that a tko victory over Walker Simmons, 161, Asheville, N.C., last summer was no fluke as he pounded out a clear cut six round decision.

Mike Ryan, 149, Lowell, decisioned Augie Simmons, 154, New York, in a four rounder. In the opener, Al Sacramone, 135, Everett, made his pro debut a winning one when he stopped Frank Davilla, 140, Hartford, with 3 seconds to go of the final round.

▸ **Boston Garden**—Jose Gonzales, 163, New York, was awarded a ninth round tko over Iron Mike Pusateri, 157½, Dedham. Gonzales was superbly conditioned, he took Pusateri's best punches, and kept moving forward. Pusateri suffered a cut over his left eye in the fifth round which worsened making it necessary for Referee Bill Connolly to call a halt.

Tom McNeeley, 206, Medfield, retained his New England heavyweight title by stopping challenger Arnie Brower, 185, Hartford, in the tenth round. For nine round the pair fought at close quarters with the heavier McNeeley having the better of the mauling, tugging match. In the tenth round, McNeeley began boxing and fired long rights at Brower, whose left eye was cut and closed. Brower was knocked off his feet for the first time in his career and after taking an eight count was spilled again from a similar punch. Referee Joe Zapustas wisely intervened.

For three rounds Dick Greatorex, 220, St. Johnsbury, Vt., gave as much as he took in his bout with six-foot-nine-inch, James J. Beattie, 237, St. Paul, Minn. It appeared that the Vermont farmer would score an upset. Beattie began firing terrific left hooks to head and body to batter Greatorex into submission in the fifth round.

Ted Whitfield, 141, Amherst, 'stole' the show with his flashy boxing and sharp punching as he stopped veteran Fernand Simard, 146, Quebec, Canada, in the third round. Whitfield hit his opponent with such unerring frequency that the bout was halted.

Ray Jutras, 118, Lowell, retained his New England bantamweight title by taking a twelve round decision from Ronnie DeCost, 114, Brockton. DeCost, the New England flyweight king, dropped Jutras in the first round and built up a lead in the first five rounds with his better boxing. He was unable to match the pace set by Jutras, a strong aggressive fighter, who finished strong to deserve the win.

▸ **Jabs**—Al Clemente is staging weekly amateur boxing shows at the Boston Arena Annex . . . Sam Silverman's show in Boston Garden was a money-winner. A crowd of 5,142 fans paid $14,387 net to see the action packed show . . . Ken Pemberton, a Californian fighting out of Fall River, won the middleweight championship in the Western Massachusetts Golden Gloves and looked exceptionally good. He has a lot of moves that one sees only with the better, experienced professionals.

"BOXING FROM MIAMI"
By Hank Kaplan

MIAMI, FLA.—Heavyweight Roger Whitley is now under the aegis of Larry Schrepner with Lou Gross, trainer of Willie Pastrano, his schoolmaster . . . Johnny Tutuska, New Jersey amateur who started here as a pro, boxed a six in New York's Sunnyside Gardens arena and returned here for work under the direction of Mac Goodman . . . Gomeo Brennan, British Empire Middleweight Champion, soon to defend his title against Earl Nikora in Auckland, N. Z., "Just Married".

Solomon McTier, former heavyweight boxer who claims a win over Pete Rademacher in the amateurs, touts two of his amateur prospects, Roscoe Bell, of Cocoa, Fla., with 15 amateur bouts, and Mathews Sheffield, of Eustis, Fla., a lightweight with 13 amateur bouts.

Walter Wyk, 77 years old and former Buffalo boxer and bag-punching artist is seen regularly at local shows . . . Orlando Ruiz, Maracaibo lightweight with 11 straight wins as a pro, has returned to Miami for further action . . . Another import from Venezuela, handled by Manuel Alfaro, is Omar Leon, former National Amateur Champion of Venezuela in the bantam and featherweight divisions, plus Olympic representative last year. An unusual record belongs to Eddie Linder, bright feather prospect, who has 10 wins, no losses and 5 draws, winning all his draws "back".

Archie Moore, who "stopped over" enroute to Kingston, Jamaica, where the Jamaican Government has commissioned him to run a course in boxing.

Mac Goodman's belting beauty, Grady Ponder, a lightweight who has strung up 14 wins against one loss, later reversed, is having trouble obtaining matches against stars of his division.

MIAMI GLOBETROTTERS

▸ Bobo Reckley, Nassau, 160, continued his winning streak when he stopped Ritchie Smith, 157, now residing in Miami, but formerly a Bahamian, in the 5th round, for the vacant Bahamas middleweight crown. The pleasing contest promoted by Chris Malakius, was halted by Referee Calvin Isaacs after Smith hit the deck twice in the 5th stanza. Smith boxed well for three rounds but was felled in the 4th round following a persistent body attack by the new Bahamas middleweight champion.

▸ Herb Siler, 195, Miami, whose range of honors include satisfactory performances against Cassius Clay and Ernest Terrell, plus an entertaining exhibition against Sonny Liston in Nassau, was stopped on a 2nd round TKO in Milan, Italy by Franco De Piccolli.

▸ The Fernandez boys, one from Cuba and the other from Santo Domingo, invaded Tampa with power-packed fists and both emerged with trophies. Before a large crowd at Chris Dundee's introductory promotion at the Curtis Hixon Convention Hall in Tampa, Florentino Fernandez, the Cuban, put the quietus on "Shouting" Tommy Caldwell, Chicago, in the 5th round of a bruising conflict.

Danny Spunt's yelling middleweight who sometimes boxes lightheavies, was dropped for the 8 count and hanging on the ropes when referee Young Raymond halted the contest in the 5th round.

Don Lutz, 159, Milwaukee, unanimously outpointed southpaw Bernard Bennet, Tampa, 155, in 6 rounds.

Johnny Tutuska, Newark, 150, won a split decision over Danny Gowiz, Tampa, 150, in 4 rounds.

▸ Felix Fernandez, the other member of the two-fisted duet, from Santo Domingo, D. R., continued unbeaten in U. S. rings, as he posted a spirited 10 round victory over optimist Jerry Powers, who remains winless in three attempts against his antagonist from the Caribbean. This contest marked Powers' sixth encounter in the first 6 weeks of 1965, putting himself ahead of the pace he set last year.

In a heavyweight fight at Tampa, Willie Johnson, Boynton Beach, won his third straight as he outpointed Joey White, Perry strongman, in 6 rough rounds.

LITTLE RIVER AUDITORIUM—Promoter Neil Composto pulled an old dependable out of his storeroom of local talent as he resurrected Harry Tetlow, one of the top drawing cards of the Little River Auditorium 4 year history.

Weighing ten pounds over his "norm", at 170, Harry turned in one of his best performances in trouncing Scatterhawk Dixon, 166, in the feature of a 4—six round bout presentation. The decision by scores, follows:

Referee Cy Gottfried—59-58, Judge Sam Biller —59-57, and Judge Pat Pariso—59-56, all in favor of Tetlow. A rematch was immediately offered to both parties.

Another six featured Jerry Powers, "Beaver" of the boxing world, making his third appearance in two weeks, at 127, as he pounded James Lee, 133, with heavy laden right hands until the referee stopped the action in round 2.

In other sixers, the returning Jack Gilbert, 166, Memphis, tamed "Wildman" Willie Taylor, 162, Miami, as the referee stopped the fight in the second round of a wild brawl, to save Taylor from further punishment. Willie Thomas, 162, Miami, outfought the game Ray Lavarro, 160, Fort Lauderdale, to earn the decision.

In the opener, Sam Boardman's beginner, Doyle Shiver, 154, Jacksonville, spoiled his debut as he suffered a 3rd round KO by Frank Curry, 154, Miami. A hard overhand right on the chin did it.

MUSICARNIVAL BUILDING, West Palm Beach —A new boxing show scheduled for weekly operation, under the promotion of Chris Dundee, opened with a bang at West Palm Beach. In the pre-television days, the more successful shows in this city were those which featured local talent and produced action fights. Judging from Dundee's introductory presentations, he appears intent upon maintaining the tradition.

His initial offering, amidst an all-day downpour of rain, brought out the fight-hungry faithfuls as if forewarned of the thrills in store.

In the main-event, Chico Veliz, 136, "The Cuban Buzz-saw", after a typically slow start, stopped Syracuse Al Simmons, 135, in the 5th round.

The favored Cuban could make it no more than even at the end of round 4, as the clever Simmons landed some heity shots on the chin of his former conqueror. After advising his manager, Ritchie Riesgo, he would attempt an all-out effort in round 5, he proceeded, in non-stop fashion, to hit Simmons with exploding combinations, one of which actually knocked out two of Simmon's teeth and cut his mouth. Simmons was in no condition to continue fighting when Referee Johnny O'Brien, former Florida feather, stopped the action.

In one of two sixers, the unveiling of Rory O'Shea, 156, Chicago, in South Florida rings, revealed a fighter with talent to spare as he vanquished Ritchie Smith, 157, former Bahamian, now of Miami, in a decision win. This fight marked Rory's 15th straight win as a pro. The 1963 National Golden Glove Welter Champion should make a big hit when exhibited in Miami.

In the other six round bout, Willie Johnson, Boynton Beach, outslugged Joey White, Perry, in a heavyweight contest.

In an action packed 4 rounder, Berlin Roberts, Miami, drew with Hector Berdugo, Bogota, Colombia, in a lightweight go.

Little River Auditorium, Miami, Florida—Willie Pep, possibly the greatest portrayer of boxing finesses during the past quarter century, treated the fans at Little River Auditorium to the best visualization of the skills a 42 year old, 6 year retired ex-champion is capable of.

In an eagerly awaited 4 round exhibition, wearing headgears and heavy gloves, Willie Pep and Jerry Powers, powerful local lightweight, toyed with each other, giving the former champ a chance to demonstrate his "box of tricks".

In a rough 8 round supporting bout, Jack Gilbert, 165, Memphis, outmauled Willie Taylor, 162, to receive an unpopular decision.

In a sixer, busy Linnis Johnson, 156, Opa-Locka, pounded out a decision win over Frank Curry, 152.

In another 6 round bout, Bobby Dyer, 142, Miami, outboxed and outgamed Joey Clements, 135, Miami, to win a points verdict.

In a 4 round affair, Willie Munoz, New York, 150, sparring partner and cousin of champ Carlos Ortiz, was too much for newcomer Timmy Dukes, 147, Perrine. The former Junior Welter champ and present holder of the lightweight title, "cornered" for Munos, who kayoed his opponent in the first round.

MUSICARNIVAL BUILDING, West Palm Beach —Chris Dundee's second promotional effort at West Palm Beach, Musicarnival Building, brought out the talents of Mel "Stormy" Winters. The former Macon roofer penetrated Jimmy Beasley's leaky defenses with straight rights and left hooks to the body. After a creditable showing by Beasley, Fort Lauderdale, he was dropped in the 4th round by a right cross to the chin but managed to stay the round.

Referee Willie Pep, received warmly by the audience, stopped the obvious losing effort by Beasley after 40 seconds of the 4th round. Both fighters weighed 154.

In a six round semi-final, Rory O'Shea, Chicago, 155, dazzled Harry Bellafonte, 156, Miami, as he turned on a brilliant boxing exhibition, swatting his opponent into helplessness. Referee Jack Smith stopped the action with Bellafonte on the ropes in the 5th.

In another six round bout, Willie Thomas, 165, Miami, beat previously unbeaten Willie Tiger, 171, Miami, as he show-boated to an unpopular decision win. Their series is now 3-1, in favor of Tiger, who has faced his 11th pro opponent.

In a third 6 round bout, Don Lutz, University of Wisconsin major in the social sciences, pressed Willie Taylor, 165, 5 pounds heavier than his opponent, to a points win.

In a 4 round opener, Billy Marquart, son of the famous lightweight of the same name, who operated during the thirties, outpointed Lou Howard, 177, Miami, to win his second fight as a pro performer. Billy came in at 189.

▸ Miami Beach Convention Hall—The "live" card presented by Promoter Chris Dundee underneath the closed circuit viewing of the Floyd Patterson-George Chuvalo show were attractive pairings on "paper" but generated little curiosity by the 5500 fans in attendance. Overshadowed by anticipation of the televised star bout, the crowd, speckled with celebrities like Frank Sinatra, George Raft, Joe E. Lewis, Jim Bishop, Frank Bunetta, Jackie Gleason's director, Willie Pastrano, Carlos Ortiz and Willie Pep, played it cool while the undercard belabored each other at the Miami Beach Convention Hall.

In the 8 round feature event, Levi Forte, Miami, 189, avenged a previous loss by stopping Johnny Pew, Miami, 194 in the 4th round. With 40 seconds into the 4th round, the referee stopped the battle with Pew on the ropes.

In a sixer, Willie Johnson, Boynton Beach, 199½, outflailed Tommy Fields, short at 196½, to capture the decision in unanimous fashion.

In another six, Willie Tiger, 173, Miami, suffered his second straight loss to Willie Thomas, Miami, 165, in 3 days, after previously going undefeated in 9 fights.

In another repeat within three days, Billy Marquart, 187½, Chicago, outfought Lou Howard, 177, again for his third consecutive win as a pro.

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LISTON THREATENS TO "TEAR THAT KID APART"

(Continued from page 25)

area considerably removed from May and the Clay-Liston fight.

Harold Conrad, publicity man for the Nilon Intercontinental outfit, which is promoting the Boston fight, reports that the ticket sale has resumed with enthusiasm and that the postponement will help the gate tremendously.

Clay left the Patterson-Chuvalo fight with mixed feelings. He had predicted a victory for the Canadian, and a furtherance of his desire that there be strong growth in the ranks of the White Hopes.

While Cassius may have deplored his failure as a prophet, he congratulated Floyd with a fervor which hinted that the result actually was not distasteful to him.

Clay had ridiculed Patterson as the Rabbit and had brought carrots and lettuce to the former champion's training camp. But with Chuvalo beaten and his body bombardment discounted by Patterson's superior boxing, Cassius became a Patterson fan. He admitted that Floyd had surprised him with his studied punching and crafty planning.

For his part, Patterson expressed concern that Clay had been going deeper into his Islamic connections, even if not in the explosive neighborhood of Malcolm X. Floyd also voiced regret that Liston had got into the habit of messing with the cops.

Patterson's rise from the fistic doldrums, and Clay's improving status as a fighter and a personality, with the *"Great I Am"* somewhat muted, have helped to keep boxing on the upgrade.

There is a popular feeling that Clay must beat Liston again and persuade him to quit the business. Behind that feeling is the confident belief that if Clay can duplicate his Miami Beach performance, and Liston is no better than he was as he sat in his corner, deaf to the bell for the seventh round, Muhammad will turn toward Mecca again with elation.

However, many wise men do not see it in so simple a light. They refuse to ignore the possibility of a title recovery by Sonnyboy, and the eclipse of Islam's standard bearer.

From Boston come assurances that Herman Greenberg, chairman of the Massachuseets Boxing Commission, will keep a closer watch on Liston's camp and system of training than they were scrutinized down in Florida.

Certain men who are persona non grata with J. Edgar Hoover and the FBI will not be tolerated again around the Liston camp, if they show up once more. It is believed that they will stay away, even if not explicitly asked to do so.

Also a factor in this situation is John Nilon, promoter, who knows that he has to be more closely connected with events.

After the Miami Beach fight John told the Hart Committee in the US Senate that Liston was a difficult subject, that he paid no attention to advice, and was a perennial headache.

At the time it was believed that Nilon was bidding Liston goodbye. But John still is running Liston, and operating the promotional machinery, with which Sam Silverman, who runs fights in the Boston Garden, has no connection.

Although Nilon still is at the helm, there is not an ideal rapprochement between John and Sonny, who never forgets an affront.

Boxing experts are watching Liston with special care because so many of them are sure Sonny will not again achieve the physical peak which he had attained when the match with Clay was postponed last December.

Students of conditioning insist that when a man is around forty, which some of the experts say Sonny is, he is not likely to get that fine edge twice in succession.

Is this true? Liston laughs at it, as he does at the belief that he is many years older than his record admits.

But Liston is doing no talking about Liston. He can be drawn out on the subject of Clay. But Charley's conditioning, his age, his social connections all remain under his hat.

As for Clay and his conversational flair, that has been reduced. He is not going to don the panoply of a prophet. He will not name the round again. He has hinted acceptance of the possibility of defeat. Hinted. Not admitted.

What with one thing and another, it is quite a jumble, all calculated to strengthen the appeal of the fight.

It wasn't so long ago that the experts were certain that Liston's two fast knockouts of Patterson had revealed one of the fistic paragons of the century. Then came Miami Beach, and Clay.

It wasn't so long ago that the experts pronounced Clay a bum, too light a hitter to be allowed in the same ring with Liston.

Then came Miami Beach and the seventh round, which never took place.

Now comes the jolly Springtime on the Boston Common. The Maytime sun will shine into the violet colored window panes on Beacon Street. The Boston Garden will be swept clean. The Hub will have its first real heavyweight championship battle.

FROM THE PHILIPPINES

By Felipe J. C. Galang

MANILA, PHILIPPINES — Flash Elorde, world junior lightweight champion gave six round exhibition bouts against Young Terror, Rene Barrientos, and Ric Penalosa at the Araneta Coliseum. The bouts were filmed by the promoter. This was a special program to attract more crowd.

Rogelio Tulunghari, 127, halted Carlito Kid, 126¾, in 7. A cut in the left cheek of Carlito caused the referee to stop the bout. Anulfo Torrevillas, 115, kayoed Flash Macapagal, 115, in 2. Anulfo sent his rival twice to the floor.

Manfredo Alipala, 145, defeated Phil Robinson, 146, in 6. Primo Famiro, 112, won over Aniceto Bernales, 111, in 10, a decision which was not well received by the 15,000 crowd.

Greg Rimarin, 113, and Ely Axinto, 112, drew in 8. Dionisio Espantaleon, 113, kayoed Young Miranda, 110, in 1. Hajime Taroura, 121, and Jacinto Diaz, 123, drew in 10 attraction of the bonus bouts.

Billy Suerto, 110, beat Ernie Gloria, 112, in 4. Ben Gimena, 112, kayoed Joey Blazado, 109, in 3. Abraham dela Cruz, 122, bested Joe Corbera, 120, in the 4 round curtain raiser.

▸ Little Paramount, 112, and No. 7 flyweight contender of the Philippines defeated Blackie Olympia, 112, in 10 rounds in Cebu City. Blackie proved a worthy opponent but his rival had more experience inside the ring. Armando Ely, 120, won a split decision over Junir Morgado, 120, in 10. The bout was so slow that the public booed Morgado for his back-pedalling and clinching most of the time.

Tony Serrano, 117, beat Rogelio Penaroya, 117, in 6. Ernie Bautista, 118, halted Ben Navar, 118 in 1. Young Lepitan, 124, kayoed Flah Racoma, 124, in 6.

▸ Carlos "Boy" Agaro, 126, drew with Clavilag, 126, in 10 rounds in Davao City. Clavilag, who once defeated Curly Aguirre, was fast in the early rounds but became weak as the fight progressed.

▸ Pedro Adigue, 137, stopped Noriyoshi Toyoshima, 138, of Japan in the 5th round of a scheduled 10 round main event at the Araneta Coliseum. The Japanese was twice saved by the bell in the earlier rounds. The referee stopped the fight when the Japanese was helpless and could no longer defend himself.

James Skelton, 119, won a split decision over Yoshio Nakane, 119, of Japan in the supporting tenner. Vil Tumulak, 124, knocked out Ric Porcalla, 123, in 5. Ernie Jayme, 112, won over Rocky Aguilla, 112, in 8.

Kid Johnson, 125, kayoed Nonie Lumagsao, 122, in 3. Sulfredo Basco, 120, beat Strong Tony, 119, in 6. Chris Sebastian, 117, stopped Leoncio Narredo, 116, in 2. Urbina Junior, 111, defeated Johnny Tower, 112, in 4 round opener.

▸ Rocky Alarde, 140, and former Philippine Junior Welterweight champ, halted Ben de Villa, 140, in the 5th round of the 10 round main event in Pagadian, Zamboanga. Rocky was the master of the local boy from the start until the fatal fifth. Guido Yosalina, 126, of Manila bested Fred Banez, 126, of Zamboanga, in 8.

▸ Fel Pedranza, 147, welterweight champion of the Philippines, retained his title by beating Rocky Montante, 147, in 12 round main event in Angeles, Pampanga. The bout was attended by 4,000 fans of President Macapagal's province.

Both boxers are heavy sluggers.

Sugar Cane Carreon, 120, bested Aquino Junior, 121, in 10. Ely Gallegos, 118, outpointed Kid Tacio, 118, in 8.

▸ Suh Kang Il, 133½, defeated Arthur Persley, 133½, in 10 rounds at the Araneta Coliseum. The American was faster but the Korean was stronger and every punch landed hurt Persley. The verdict was unanimous.

Young Terror, 135, stopped Takashi Matsumoto, 133¼, in 10. The Filipino downed the Japanese in the first round and received the mandatory eight count.

Gregorio Garcia, 121, kayoed Yoship Tsukuda, 120, of Japan, in 8. The referee stopped the fight when the Japanese had his right eye closed and badly handicapped. They were fighting in even terms when the bout was halted.

Ernie Pascua, 121, won over Porte Villa, 122, in 8. Soc Bajamonde, 134, beat Bert Amergo, 134, in 6. Romeo Espares, 118, knocked out Joe Canonaso, 119, in 4. Roberto de Luna, 121, and Joe Corbera, 122, drew in 4. Elaido Ferrer, 110, halted Daniel Pascual, 110, in 4.

NEWS FROM HAWAII

Honolulu, Hawaii, Stan Harrington, 149, won an easy decision over Carl Penalosa, 141¾, of the Philippines, in a ten round fight in the Civic Auditorium. The verdict was a unanimous and lopsided one for Harrington. But he looked bad even in winning, and his prestige took a dip. This was a mismatch because, for one, the great difference in weights.

The fight, promoted by Boxing Enterprises, Ltd., drew 3,986 fans and grossed $9,796.70.

Paul Fujii, 137½, TKO'ed Bernie Magallanes, 138½, in the 3rd of an eight rounder. Eddie Pace, 152½, beat Pua Mahoni, 157½ in 6. Takanobu Ochiai, 136, decisioned Joe Lorenzano, 135¼ in 4. Katsutomi Takano, 132½, TKO'ed Israel Melendez, 134½ in the 3rd.

▸ Paul Fujii, 138½, fighting in his first main event, knocked out Manuel Lugo, 137¼, of Mexico, in the third round of a scheduled tenner in the Civic Auditorium.

The fight grossed $4,327.35, with 2,009 fans in attendance.

▸ This win was Fujii's second knockout in as many fights in Honolulu. Although a local boy, Fujii, prior to this year, had been fighting in Tokyo, where he compiled a record of 16 wins, 14 by knockout.

Fujii started the fight in impressive fashion by scoring two knockdowns for 8 and 9 counts with vicious left hooks to the jaw in the first round. Then after an easy second round, he again connected with his left hook for the finisher in 2:06 of the third.

Lugo said this was his first KO loss in 76 fights.

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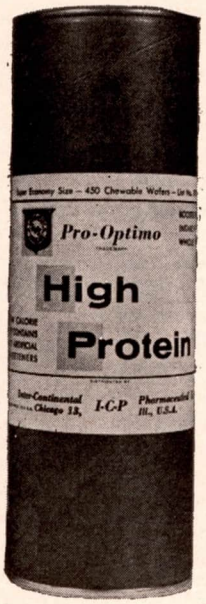

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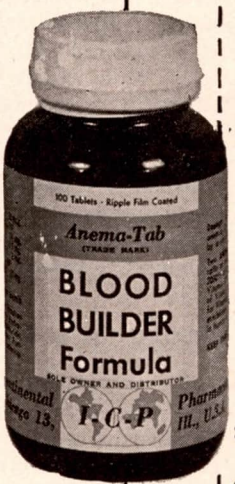

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By JERSEY JONES

JOSE TORRES' BIG GAMBLE

WHETHER or not he relieves Willie Pastrano of the world light-heavyweight title in their half of Madison Square Garden's double-championship presentation (Emile Griffith defending his welterweight laurels against Jose Stable in the other), Jose Torres has already established himself as something of a unique personality in this era of stock market operations.

Personable Jose is the answer to a promoter's prayer—a fighter ready, willing and able to pay for what he wants, and not expect the promoter to do it for him.

Right now Torres wants the light-heavyweight title, and for the chance to fight for it he is guaranteeing Pastrano the largest paycheck Fluttering Willie will have seen in his fourteen years of professional ring competition.

It isn't Torres himself who is putting up the money. Jose isn't that well endowed with this world's material goods. The "angel" is Cain Young, wealthy Brooklyn realtor, for whom Jose works in a publicity relations capacity and direct contact with the vast Puerto Rican colonies in the New York metropolitan area.

Officially, the contract between the Garden and Pastrano calls for Willie to get 30 percent of the net revenue from all sources of income, which include the Garden's box-office sales and a closed-circuit television deal. Torres is to receive a flat $10,000.

If Pastrano's percentage doesn't reach the full "hundred big ones," Young will make up the shortage. In fact, we understand that when the match was closed, the Brooklyn realtor turned over to Garden officials a certified check for the full amount. We also hear that he had to put up another $25,000 binding a guarantee that Pastrano would be given a return bout in the event Torres beat him.

OLD STUFF TO TORRES

Gambling is no strange development with Torres and Young. For two appearances in the Garden in 1964, Jose signed for percentages of the receipts and guaranteed purses to opponents he wanted, Jose Gonzalez and Bobo Olson. The gambles turned out all right. Torres got the wins he wanted, and had some cash left over for himself after the opponents were paid.

Those gambles were small-change, however, compared to his present arrangement with Pastrano.

For Pastrano's percentage to reach $100,000, the *net* revenue from all contributing sources will have to total a bit above $330,000.

The Garden's boxing bosses, Harry Markson and Teddy Brenner, don't think Torres is taking too much of a gamble. They are optimistically predicting the revenue will go well above this figure, and that Torres, and Young, will have no shortage to make up when Pastrano is paid.

Markson and Brenner confidently expect the Garden box-office will report at least $180,000 in sales, and that TV revenue will net another $180,000. That would make for a total of $360,000, more than enough to make the Torres-Young gamble a good one—particularly if Jose should win the title, which he is certain he will.

Torres personally feels he lost too much time in his early professional campaigning, and now, at 28 (he'll be 29 on May 3) he cannot afford to lose any more.

Jose is now in his seventh year as a pro, after an outstanding amateur career. He competed for the U.S.A. in the 1956 Olympics in Melbourne, losing to that gifted Hungarian southpaw, Laszlo Papp, in the middleweight final. Torres entered the money ranks in 1958, but because of the "war" between his manager, Cus D'Amato, and the Garden, he had to confine his ring efforts to the small-time circuits. Of his first 29 outings, only one draw and one defeat marred his string of triumphs, 21 of which were registered via the k.o. route.

Last year Jose finally hit the Big Time, his wins over Gonzalez and Olson capping an undefeated string of seven, four by knockouts. It was his spectacular one-round k.o. of Olson that put him in line to challenge Pastrano.

Although D'Amato no longer is his official manager, they still are friends, and Jose hopes to have Cus in his corner for the Pastrano bout.

DOUG MILLER WRITES

The annual letter from Doug Miller has arrived from Luanshya, Zambia (formerly Northern Rhodesia).

Miller was the South African middleweight who campaigned with fair success in the U.S.A. during the early '50s.

Shortly after his return home, Doug went to work in the copper fields of Northern Rhodesia and occasionally staged a fight program for his fellow-workers. A couple of times, when short of talent, Doug fought on his own cards but finally quit when he blew up to heavyweight proportions.

Ever since his return to Africa, we've been getting regular yearly reports from Miller on ring activities there. Here are a few newsy extracts from his current epistle:

"I have a very good job with the Roan mine and in my spare time have a full program covering Sports for the national newspaper. . . . I am still active in boxing, with a small gym and a strong amateur club. I also am matchmaker for three groups here. . . . My son Keith, who was born in New York, is now a husky 13-year-old and quite an all-around athlete. . . . On a recent visit to South Africa, I caught several professional fight cards. Welterweight Willie Ludick looked very good but he still needs experience. The best fighter there is Hottie Van Heerden, a middleweight who also fights light-heavies. Hottie's main trouble is he doesn't take the business seriously enough. If he did, he'd be a good bet for a world title. . . . Had former world bantamweight champion Robert Cohen here for a recent weekend. He looks great. Keeps himself in excellent condition, running a gymnasium in the Congo (in Elizabethville, Katanga.)"

AROUND THE RING

Recent weeks have been rough ones for veterans of the New York ring colony. Manager Bob Melnick and Trainer Whitey Bimstein are up and about again after rugged sessions with surgery. Trainer Johnny Sullo has been nursing a fractured left arm. Frances Hogan, the lovely lady who has handled the telephone switchboard for Garden boxing these many years, and

Ted Carroll, gifted cartoonist-writer of The Ring staff, are two other recent hospital cases.

Now in its fourth year, "The Reporter," the little monthly boxing publication issued by Babe Orlando, popular Jersey City welterweight of the '20s, has gradually expanded from its original four pages to its present ten, and what at first was devoted mainly to breezy news and gossip of New Jersey ring doings, past and present, has become national and international in scope. When he was fighting, Orlando wasn't one to pull his punches and he doesn't pull any now in his editorial observations. The Babe, who now lives in Bloomfield, N.J., writes what he thinks, and his comments offer some highly entertaining reading.

European boxing has been hard hit by the recent retirements of several outstanding attractions, among them light-heavyweight Terry Downes and lightweight Dave Charnley of England; light-heavyweight Gustav (Bubi) Scholz of Germany and welterweight Fred Galiana of Spain. Then, too, there seems some doubt that the Hungarian government will allow European middleweight champion Laszlo Papp to do any more traveling and fighting outside the Iron Curtain.

As past commander (1963 and '64), former boxer and trainer and current New York fight judge Leo (Bobby Dawson) Birnbaum will be tendered a testimonial dinner by American Legion Post 308 (77th Division) at the Grand Street Boys clubhouse on May 8.

NEW YORK'S RESULTS OF THE MONTH:

Two nights after his 19th birthday, Carmelo Hernandez, 151, fast-rising Bronx Puerto Rican, celebrated the occasion in auspicious fashion by scoring the most impressive victory of his brief but spectacular career. He stopped tough Rocky Halliday, 154, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., at 1:25 of the second at Sunnyside Garden.

It was Hernandez's eighth straight win, and fifth k.o. in succession, in less than eight months of professional campaigning. He had been unbeaten in previous amateur competition, winning a sub-novice title in New York's 1964 Golden Gloves tourney.

Expected to offer the stiffest test the youngster had yet faced, Halliday proved an easy victim. After bouncing the Pennsylvanian off the canvas in the first round with a sizzling right to the chin, Hernandez lost little time finishing him in the second. A series of fast combinations sent Halliday toppling twice in little more than minute, and after the second knockdown, with Rocky stumbling all over the ring before Hernandez's blistering assault, Referee Harold Valan decided enough was sufficient.

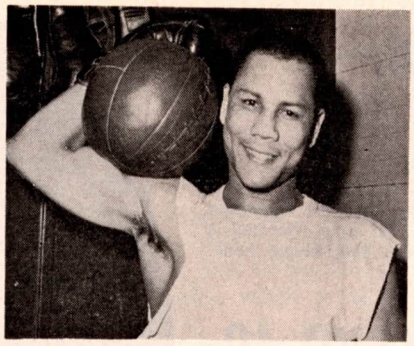
In supporting sixes, Andy Matta, 135, Puerto Rico, whipped a fellow-islander, Angel Torres, 135; Felix Santiago, Puerto Rico, won from Charley Montgomery, 159, Newark, N.J., and Juan Ramos, 146, Puerto Rico, outpointed Russell Shoulars, 145, Paterson, N.J. In the opening four, Lee Clemons, 147, Freeport, L.I., polished off Junius Hinton, 146, West Side, at 0:37 of the second.

Despite freezing temperatures, 942 customers turned out, the gross receipts hitting $2,135.37.

For the second week in succession, an early knockout abbreviated the main event at Sunnyside Garden. This time the winner was Billy Collins, 151, Nashville, Tenn., and the loser Ricky Ortiz, 148¼, Puerto Rico. It was a one-punch finish, a sizzling left hook to the chin putting Ortiz down for the full count at 2:26 of the third.

Until its sudden finish, it had been a free-punching affair, with the aggressive Ortiz making things decidedly unpleasant for the favored Collins. The Tennessean had a couple of particularly rough moments in the second when he was stung by a pair of rights.

Collins began to get the range in the third, however, and the left hook that dropped Ortiz was one of the neatest seen at Sunnyside this season.



Jose Torres, colorful Puerto Rican, tuning up for most important bout of his career, a light-heavyweight title clash with Willie Pastrano in Madison Square Garden.

Up-and-coming Victor Baerga, 133, former Golden Glover, also posted a k.o. in the semi-final, polishing off a rival Puerto Rican, Jose Pickett, 134¼, at 1:42 of the fourth. A solid right to the jaw ended the affair. It was Baerga's eighth win in nine professional starts.

Ray Lacen, 165¼, Puerto Rico, drew with Clyde Taylor, 163¾, Bronx, in a slam-bang six.

In fours, Ulysses Jiminez, 139, Puerto Rico, decisioned Doug Charles, 138½, Bronx; Blas Viera, 125, won from a Puerto Rican rival, Joe Correa, 128, and Ray Hernandez, 147½, outfought Rafael Neves, 143½, in another all-Puerto Rican pairing.

Although jammed into a week-long series of Golden Gloves eliminations, the attendance was 954 and the gross receipts a satisfactory $2,079.70.

Details of the Luis Rodriguez-Rubin Carter affair in Madison Square Garden are reported elsewhere in these pages by Ed Brennan.

In one of the most exciting punchfests seen in the Garden this season, 19-year-old Carmelo Hernandez, 149½, Puerto Rico, suffered the first defeat of his brief ring career (amateur and professional) when he was stopped by more matured and experienced Pete Toro, 150, Bronx, with only eleven seconds to go in the semi-final six.

At 27, and with four years of professional campaigning behind him, Toro, a 1960 Golden Gloves champion, was too strong and durable for the youngster. At that Hernandez went punch-for-punch with him until the final session.

The battle got off to a sizzling start when the rivals took turns in hitting the deck in the opening round. It was Hernandez who went down first from a right to the chin. Then a combination left-right to the jaw sent Toro toppling.

For five rounds it was a furious brawl and anybody's fight, but the pace told on Hernandez in the sixth, and after stumbling around the ring from Toro's two-handed punching, the youngster dropped in a neutral corner. Had he been given the benefit of a count, he may have been able to pull himself to his feat and last the remaining second or two, but the moment he went down the referee called a halt.

In another hard-fought six, Genaro Soto, 155¼, won from a Puerto Rican rival, Angelo Soto, 133 (no relation.) A third six produced a disputed decision for Mike Cortez, 134¾, Puerto Rico, over Chico Veliz, 136, a Rodriguez stablemate from Miami Beach.

In the opening four, Leon Washington, 162, Harlem, stopped Randy Stevens, 163¾, Bronx, at 0:39 of the fourth.

Early knockouts in main events seemed to have become something of an epidemic at Sunnyside Garden. For the third week in succession, the top offering was abbreviated, and this time in less than one full round. In actual time, Levan Roundtree, 172, Harlem, required only 2:27 to dispose of the veteran Curtis Bruce, 172½, Newark, N.J.

To many of the onlookers, Referee Johnny Colan's action in stopping the bout when he did seemed a bit hasty. Bruce had been dazed by a right to the chin and was backed up against the ropes with Roundtree flailing away with both hands when Colan intervened. An experienced campaigner, Bruce wasn't given a chance to fight his way out of trouble.

The win gave Roundtree, one of several promising developments at Sunnyside this season, a record of eight straight wins, the fourth by k.o., in his brief professional career.

A lively preliminary card preceded the windup. The semi-final was a rip-snorter, Juan Ramos, 127, Puerto Rico, outlasting Don Sprague, 147, Boston, to win by a k.o. at 1:08 of the sixth.

Returning to the ring after an eight-months' absence, Ossie Marcano, 165, looked good in trouncing a fellow-Puerto Rican, Felix Santiago, 161½, in six.

In fours, Tony Cruz, 129½, Jersey City, halted Auriello Jiminez, 130, Puerto Rico at 0:29 of the third; Raul Clemente, 134, drew with another Puerto Rican, Benny Huertas, 132, and Luis Vinales, 151, Puerto Rico, outpointed Curtis Brooks, 152, Harlem.

For only the second time in 16 shows at Sunnyside this season, the gate receipts dipped below the $2,000 mark. The count was $1,826.24, contributed by 827 paying guests.

RANDOM THOUGHTS

P. K. Killinger, Jr., a real estate operator in Akron, Ohio, is positive he has a hunk of valuable property in a local welterweight, Fate Davis, with a record of 22 wins (19 by knockouts) in 23 outings. His best performances so far have been a decision and a k.o. over the veteran Cecil Shorts.

Overheard during Rubin (Hurricane) Carter's futile pursuit of skittery-footed Luis Rodriguez in Madison Square Garden: "That guy (Rodriguez) must have been left over from the track-and-field meet here the other night."

Fabio Bettini, the Italian middleweight, whom Carter has since demolished in Paris, twice drew with the touring Ray Robinson, first in Lyons in '63, then in Rome in '64.

Just curious. . . . If the combined efforts of the World Boxing Association and the European Boxing Union are successful in forcing Champion Pone Kingpetch to defend the world flyweight title in Italy against an Italian (Salvatore Burruni), for an Italian promoter, with a probable Italian referee, and before a rabid Italian crowd, what should be the odds on the Thai's chances of emerging with his laurels intact?

Although a wealthy young man from ring activities, investments and part-ownership in a string of bookmaking shops in England, former world middleweight champion Terry Downes has no intention of becoming an amateur again and fighting for glory. In announcing his retirement in London, Terrible Terry explained that it WAS the money as well as the principle of the thing that prompted him to decline another meeting with Willie Pastrano for the light-heavyweight title. Pastrano's exorbitant demands were too much for Downes. "I didn't mind buying a program for our last bout," he said, "but this time I didn't feel like having to pay my way in to see me fight."

The string of knockouts in main events at Sunnyside Garden was snapped when two promising young Puerto Ricans, Jose Colon, 130, and Victor Baerga, 134¾, battled to a draw in an exciting eight.

Baerga's shifty boxing and snappy counter-punching were offset by Colon's aggressiveness and effective work in close quarters. The heavier Baerga held an early lead but Colon wiped it out by a strong finish. The closeness of the action was reflected in the voting of the officials. One judge favored Baerga by a 4-3-1 count, the referee tabbed for Colon by the same score, and the other judge called it a draw in rounds and points. It was the first time either lad had travelled eight rounds, and the meeting was a renewal of an amateur rivalry. Baerga had twice taken close decisions from Colon in medal-chasing competition.

Two other bouts on the card also ended in stalemates. Clyde Taylor, 166, Bronx, split the honors with Tommy Settles, 165, Jamaica, L.I., in six, and Ulysses Jiminez, 138, Puerto Rico, held Richard Frazer, 140¼, Astoria, even in four.

Another bout in which there was little to choose between the rivals as far as it went ended in a t.k.o. for Henry Palmer, 176, East Side, when his crosstown rival, Stanford Bulla, 176, West Side, suffered a nasty gash over his left eye and was not permitted to go out for the fourth of a scheduled six.

In the semi-final six, Danny Andrews, 156, West Side, outslugged the Scottish visitor, Mike McGurk, 153½.

For the second week in succession but only the third time in 17 Sunnyside shows this season, the gross receipts went below the $2,000 mark, 803 customers accounting for $1,833.50.

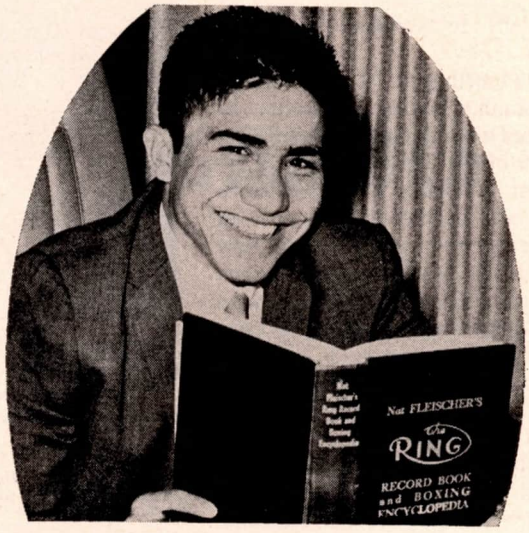
Elsewhere in this issue Nat Loubet reports the lurid details of Bonavena's Folley in Madison Square Garden. (We trust we'll be forgiven for perpetrating the year's worst observation, but we cannot resist the temptation to say that if this affair had been held in the Hollywood film colony, the newspapers could have headlined "Oscar Awarded to Zora.")

It was something of a grim coincidence that Lee Carr, 199, Harlem, who won from Bonavena in the Pan-American Games in Brazil in 1963, also should have suffered crushing defeat in the semi-final to his one-time rival's debacle. Scheduled for six rounds, the bout ended at 2:32 of the third with Joe Shelton, 187, Paterson, N.J., the winner. Stumbling up from a knockdown, Carr was wobbling unsteadily when the referee halted proceedings.

In other sixes, Ronnie Geoffrion, 170, Mineola, L.I., outpointed Bob Avena, 174, Brooklyn, and Lou Hicks, 185, Harlem, whipped Ski Goldstein, 196, San Diego, Cal. In the opening four, Mel Turnbow, 206, Paterson, N.J., won from Bob Stallings, 196, Freeport, L.I.

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

By BILL MILLER



Jesus Pimentel, whose four round knockout of Fabian Esquivel may lead to a fight with Raul Rojas. Pimentel is admiring his record in Nat Fleischer's Ring Record Book.

PIMENTEL SCORES KAYO 40, ROJAS RETURNS TO RING

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jesus Pimentel, weighing 116½, scored his 40th knockout in 44 starts at the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium at the expense of Fabian Esquivel, 117, Juarez, Mexico, in 1:54 of the fourth round. Pimentel was favored, 3 to 1.

The State Athletic Commission told me, "gross gate was $6,818 and net gate, $6,054. Attendance, 1,959."

In the companion feature, Beto Maldonado, 126½, survived a second round knockdown and went on to score a seventh round TKO over Babe Huerta, 131.

PRELIMS: Manny Reyes, 115, decisioned Joey Padilla, 123, in a 5-rounder; in another five-spot, Phil Clark, 160, got a "technical" decision over Billy King, 162, when he suffered a cut eye from a butt, in five.

▸ Harry Kabakoff, manager of Pimentel, has burst out with a challenge directed at Raul Rojas, the pride of San Pedro.

Reminded that Pimentel weighed either 119½ (one paper had it 116½), whereas Rojas is a full-fledged featherweight, Kabakoff counter-punched: "That's no problem. We'll come in at 122; let Rojas come in at the featherweight limit, 126."

Pimentel's record shows only one setback, by Trino Savala, later avenged by a knockout. Rojas has scored 17 knockouts in 24 fights—with no defeats, just one "technical" draw.

▸ That Rojas will fight again came as gladsome news to local fight promoters. Raul won fight after fight, and seemed destined to be the answer to a promoter's prayer. Then came bad news: When Rojas applied for his 1965 boxing license, he was rejected on account of a cataract condition.

Additional reports were requested by Manager Jackie McCoy, and after a few more doctors were consulted, the Commission relented.

▸ It rained cats and dogs, which kept the attendance down to 1500 in Olympic Auditorium. Ski Goldstein, of Manhattan Beach, 202, won decisively over Manuel Ramos, Mexico City, 194.

Goldstein—an ex-Marine—had engaged in ten fights, won nine by kayo and lost to Billy Stephens in the Garden. Referee Dick Young gave it to Goldstein here by an 8-4 margin.

George Gaston, 161, Inglewood defeated Frankie Niblett, 159½, San Jose, in six.

In two five-rounders, Reese Van Herringes, 187½, Fresno, whipped Lance Holmberg, 185, Harbor City; and Don Koontz, 189, Bakersfield, decisioned Aaron Peralta, 176, Santa Ana.

Andy (Kid) Heilman, 158, San Pedro, was 4-1 favorite over Rafael Gutierrez, 155½, Mexicali, in Olympic Auditorium. The long-shot boys had some anxious moments, but Heilman came with a rush and a roar after the fifth round. To keep you out of susepnse: Heilman won.

Referee Lee Grossman, the sole official, scored it 8-3. The newspaper boys were not so generous to Heilman.

Heilman hails from North Dakota. He has a good record: 14 wins, 1 loss, 1 draw.

In the semi-final, Junior Ramos, 129, remained undefeated by trouncing Davey White, 132, in 6 rounds.

Manuel Lugo, 136, drew with Candy Barnes, 139. Jose Barrera, 128, defeated Frankie Cedillo, 128, in another five-rounder.

▸ Joey Olguin, 135, scored a one-round knockout —2 minutes, 4 seconds, to be exact—over Dave Patterson, 134, at the Civic Auditorium, Sacramento. Patterson is Nevada lightweight champion.

Patterson was dropped three times, although the first knockdown may have been a slip. A solid right to the jaw dropped him for the second voyage to the canvas. Then, a short right-hand uppercut ended the fight. Olguin had been awarded the Max Baer Trophy, outstanding Northern California boxer for 1964, before the show.

In the companion ten, Flory Olguin—(Joey's brother)—141½, defeated Robert Allen, Oakland, 141. A big night for the Olguins.

Donnie Hicks, San Francisco, 132, decisioned Benny Burton, Oakland, 132 (6). The opener: Billy Orais, San Francisco, 137, knocked out Clarence Fellows, San Francisco, 144, in the second round.

▸ Leon "Leroy" Linscomb, 152½, came with a rush and a roar in the last two rounds to score a 10-round decision over Benny McCovey, 149½, at San Jose.

▸ Henry Armstrong was cut and bruised—but not seriously. No, it wasn't a fight. Henry was involved in a four-car traffic accident. The car suffered more than Armstrong. Homicide Hank was treated at Pacoima Lutheran Hospital.

▸ Here's the theater report on the Floyd Patterson-George Chuvalo fight. Five theaters showed the bout in Los Angeles. A check disclosed the following: Orpheum, 70% sale; same for Downtown Warrens. Pantages, Hollywood, 1400; Warren's Wiltern, 2,000 (capacity 2,300); and Warren's Huntington Park, 1588 (about capacity).

▸ Tom Romero, 72, who boxed many years ago in pro ranks, died at his home in Sacramento. He sent four sons into the fight game: LeRoy, Tomboy, Elwood and Jackie. They boxed in the 1930's and all now live in Sacramento. None gained the renown of Tom's cousin—Efrem Romero.

Efrem Romero? You might remember him by his ring name of Bert Colima, who in his prime fought Mickey Walker, Ace Hudkins, Dave Shade and Kentucky Joe Anderson and others.

ON THE STRIP

By Rich Howard

Ferd Hernandez, Las Vegas middleweight, proved he isn't superstitious by running his local winning streak up to 13 on the Strip "Fight of the Week's" card. Ferd got past unlucky 13 in good fashion by clearly outpointing Mexico City veteran, Hilario Morales in the ten-round main event. Both judges gave Hernandez every round. The referee awarded him nine rounds.

Hernandez looks better every time out.

In other bouts: Neto Villareal, 138½, Los Angeles, decisioned Johnny Brooks, 137½, of nearby Henderson, in the semi-main six. The opening six saw Frank Jennings, 146, Los Angeles, use a finely tuned left hand to build up a lopsided verdict over local favorite Sammy Figueroa. in the five-rounder, Las Vegas featherweight Joey Aguilar earned his second win of the year (against one draw) by outpointing Frank Sedillo of Chino, California.

▸ The big news locally is that word has been received from Ben Roscoe of the Hacienda Hotel that negotiations are almost finalized to telecast the "Strip Fight of the Week" to major West Coast cities. This will be good news for at least some of the nation's fight fans, who saw their network TV bout 'way back last summer. Roscoe, currently in New York with prospective sponsors, named Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle and Phoenix among the cities tentatively scheduled for the hookup. Nevada Governor Grant Sawyer and Senator Alan Bible and Howard Cannon strongly support the move.

Tickets went on sale today for the Patterson-Chuvalo closed circuit tiff. As of now it's Patterson favored at 2-1, and from the support building up for Chuvalo, there will be plenty of takers.

▸ It was "Happy Anniversary" for promoter Bill Miller when he presented Las Vegas fight fans with his fifty-second consecutive weekly boxing card. Our town remains the only place in the U.S.A. where boxing enthusiasts can see a regularly scheduled fight card, week in and week out. In a time when many self-styled "experts" continue to label our sport as "dying," Miller has proved that it is very much alive.

Matchmaker Miller's personal efforts in behalf of boxing have by no means gone unnoticed. Just prior to the main event on the anniversary card, he was presented with a trophy honoring the end of his first year of Las Vegas promotions. Earlier it had been announced that Governor Grant Sawyer had declared the first week in February to be "Nevada Boxing Week." We couldn't think of a finer tribute.

▸ As for the action itself on the anniversary card, it could not have been more appropriate: heavyweights in the main event—ending with a TKO midway through the fight. The principles were Amos "Big Train" Lincoln, fighting out of Los Angeles, and Jim Fletcher of Las Vegas. Last summer these 200-pounders-plus figured in a short-lived battle that was halted in the second round when Fletcher tore a mean gash over Lincoln's eye, dealing the Big Train a TKO loss. Amos was out to reverse the record in their second meeting—and did an excellent job of it. In round five, Lincoln came out fast and furiously, drove the local fighter clear across the ring and back with hard punches to the head, and finally dropped him with a solid left. The referee, seeing that Fletcher was groggy and bleeding, halted the battle.

It was a TKO for Big Train in 49 seconds of the fifth. Weights: Lincoln, 209; Fletcher, 208½.

In preliminary action, local middleweight Ferd Hernandez posted his fourteenth straight local win by cleanly decisioning Tommy Hutchins of Los Angeles in ten. Both judges and the referee gave Ferd every round. Both fighters came in at 163. Johnny Brooks and Arnie Cota Robles, both 140 and both from nearby Henderson, tangled in a six-rounder, with Brooks receiving the nod.

▸ The night before the live card, the Hacienda Hotel's showroom filled up early for the Patterson-Chuvalo telecast. It was pro Patterson gathering and Floyd's victory was well received.

For the first "Strip Fight of the Week" of 1965, matchmaker Bill Miller put on a rugged middleweight bout at the Hacienda Hotel's once-a-week arena. The headline event paired former world's junior middleweight champion Denny Moyer with Gene "Honeybear" Bryant of nearby Henderson, Nevada, in a rematch of a meeting two years ago in Billings, Montana. Moyer won a split decision in that one and Honeybear was itching for revenge at ringtime. He got it, too—but not by much. It was a tight battle all the way.

When it was all over, Honeybear got the nod.

In the six round semi, welterweight Cecil Mott used a blistering left to outpoint fellow Las Vegan Sammy Figueroa.

Another Vegas boy, featherweight Joey Aguilar, fought through six rough rounds with Fidel Cruz of Los Angeles, with Aguilar coming out on top.

MARCIANO REVEALS INSIDE OF RETIREMENT

(Continued from page 11)

He was two rounds down on the official cards. He'd been knocked down, and he was bleeding from a cut on his head.

Walcott started to shift, and Marciano let his right go. It was on target, crashing to Jersey Joe's jaw. The champion went down and was counted out. Rocky had reached his goal, September 23, 1952.

In the championship years that followed he fought them all. Walcott went out in one, LaStarza in 11. He outpointed Charles the first time, and in the return knocked him out in eight. Don Cockell, the British challenger, stayed around for nine. Then came the last one, with Moore.

For seven title fights, one as a challenger, Marciano was paid $1,460,328. Over an eight year span his fights grossed $4,003,580. Closed circuit TV was in its infancy as Marciano's career came to a close.

"I may have been born too soon, but I have no regrets," said Marciano. *"I had a profitable career, and an exciting one. I knew when to quit, but I'm both interested and active in boxing."*

George Chuvalo listed Marciano as a "technical adviser," and the undefeated champion also has an interest in Tony Alongi, a lanky heavyweight trained by Goldman. Rocky was a commentator on radio at the Patterson-Ingemar Johansson and Liston-Patterson fights.

"Its been a great life," said Marciano. *"I wouldn't have missed it for anything."*

GREATEST FIGHT THAT NEVER TOOK PLACE

(Continued from page 16)

fight Wills."

I told Dempsey that Wills, a consummate boxer, would give him a tough fight. I advised Jack to have a talk with Bartley Madden.

"Get this," said Dempsey. *"My share is one million dollars. Understood?"*

I assured Jack that he would be paid a cool million after the fight, maybe a lot of it before the contest.

He agreed with me that it would be wise for him to see Madden, who had gone 15 rounds with Wills at Queensborough Stadium in New York.

Madden and I went to the Ambassador the following afternoon. Bartley assured Dempsey that he would have no serious trouble with the 36 year old Wills.

"What do you think?" Jack asked me.

"Jack, you can stop Wills inside eight rounds," I told the champion. Madden gave him a very rough battle for ten rounds. But Madden is not Dempsey.

"Wills is crafty. Big, strong, clean living. A great boxer. You would be risking your title, definitely. I would not urge you to rely too much on what Harry did against Madden as a line on what Wills would be like with a shot at the championship.

"However, you fight like you can and you will keep the title, and get a million out of the fight."

The following afternoon Fitz left for Los Angeles. He dropped off a telegram to me from Needles, which I still have, to meet Dempsey and him at the Barbara Hotel in Los Angeles, which I believe Jack owned.

We had a talk out there and everything was rosy. Dempsey and I returned to New York.

A week later I learned that Dempsey and Estelle were in the Belasco Theatre seeing "Kiki". I walked in on them and again the champion assured me that the Wills fight was on.

Funny thing. I had a feeling that it wasn't on. I had a picture of Rickard working behind the scenes and it made me uneasy.

At this time I began to think about myself. Here I was setting up a $2,000,000 enterprise and I had nothing on paper by which I would be able to collect, fight or no fight.

Fitz gave me a contract for two percent and handed me a check for $2,000 to cover current expenses.

Some days thereafter I got a telephone summons from Rickard to come right over to the Garden.

"Charley, you have Wills. But I have Dempsey," Tex said. *"I will not let Jack fight Wills unless Fitz cuts me in as a 50-50 partner.*

"Charley, you and I have been friends for some time. I bought Mike McTigue's contract for you for $3,500. I rely on you to make Fitzsimmons see the light, or there will be no heavyweight title fight this year with anybody."

I liked the idea of Rickard being in the deal. Tex was the world's greatest promoter. He would give the match solidity.

I called Floyd at Michigan City and gave him the lowdown. I told him Rickard liked the terms. I had not told Tex about Wills's $55,000, fight or no fight.

Rickard was listening in on another wire. Fitz let loose with the worst collection of four letter words anybody could put together. He insulted Rickard, Tex's father and mother, and his family line going back 100 years.

After calling Rickard a few more names Floyd hung up. No dice. No Rickard as a partner.

Rickard smiled, the way he had a habit of smiling. *"Charley,* he said, *"your pal is a dirty so and so. But keep on telling him. I have Dempsey signed up."*

Well, that was it. No fight!

I took time off to do a little business for myself. I sent Madden out to Minneapolis to fight Tunney on September 25, 1925. Gene stopped Bartley in three rounds.

I wired Fitzsimmons, who was at the Morrison in Chicago. I made another desperate effort. But, nothing doing.

Convinced that there would be no fight I reminded Floyd that he owed Wills $55,000. Floyd did not renege. He made out a check, not to Paddy Mullins, but to Wills.

Where did I stand? I went to the Wills apartment at 32 St. Nicholas Place in New York and had a fine talk with Harry and Mrs. Wills. They were profuse in their thanks to me. *"We want to take care of you."* How many times had I heard this in my long connection with boxing?

They gave me $2,000. Mullins said, *"Little enough, and it's all yours. I will recoup by matching Wills with Jack Sharkey."*

That fight did come off, in 1926. Harry lost on a foul in the thirteenth.

Funny how things sometimes turn out. Wills lost his contender rating in 1927 when he was kayoed by Paulino and in 1929 Charley Rose became Wills' manager. Mullins had died.

Dempsey did not fight in 1925. He did fight Tunney in 1926, with sad results for the Mauler.

And that ends the story of the greatest fight that never took place.

Rickard announced that he would not promote a Dempsey-Wills fight because it could not draw. He really was not convinced of the truth of this explanation. But it was pap for the public.

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CHARNLEY BUILDING HOUSES

By JOHNNY SHARPE

Dave Charnley, British Lightweight Champion, threw a spanner into the British lightweight division by announcing that he is retiring. Charnley was matched with Dave Coventry for the title, when he saw fit to call it a career.

For one who has held the crown since April 1957, and one of Great Britain's most popular performers, it was a problem.

After consultations with Arthur Boggis, his manager, he decided that he will concentrate on a new venture besides his Ladies' Beauty Salon. He will build houses in Dartford.

A movement was afoot to match Coventry with Vic Andreetti, but, the Championship Committee of the B.B.B.C. announced that Maurice Cullen, of Durham, is the logical contender, as he has defeated Coventry and twice has beaten Andreetti.

▸ **ROME, Italy**—Howard Winstone, European and British Featherweight Champion, 126, had a rare experience in his first bout outside the British Isles. After he had given a perfect display in outpointing Yves Desmarets, French Featherweight Champion, 15 rounds, the ring was pelted with fruit. I cannot think that it was the decision of Italian referee Nello Martinelli that brought out this demonstration, for Winstone won at least 13 rounds.

Winstone never took a pace backwards throughout, always tracking his elusive, back peddling opponent who tried counter punching without much success. The only excitement came when the referee delayed giving his decision.

▸ **OLYMPIA, London**—The best bout on the card at the Olympia, London, was the Vic Andreetti, Hoxton, 137, and Joe Rafiu King, Nigeria, 131½, contest, in which the Londoner, boxing brilliantly throughout the eight rounds, got a deserved points win.

Referee Bill Williams had little to do in this cleanly fought contest but to decide the winner.

Billy Walker, West Ham, 196¾, knocked out Charlie Powel, U.S.A. 209, in the second round, in an unsatisfactory affair.

Alan Rudkin, Liverpool, 119½, had a one-sided victory against Jose Cejudo, Mexico. 122, before referee Bill Williams called a halt after two minutes of the fifth.

Bob Nicholson, Farnborough, 176, and Jack Grant, Chesterfield, 175, had a real Donnybrook battle for seven rounds before Grant was forced to retire with a badly gashed eye at the bell. It was a thrilling bout with plenty of action and on my card, Grant was a shade in front when the bout terminated.

Jimmy Anderson, Waltham Cross, 134½, stopped Terry Cook, Cardiff, 135, in the third. Alf Pickard, Battersea, 124, stopped Eddie Ashwell, Hull, 127, in the first. Lennie Gibbs, Jamaica, 158, outpointed Johnny West, Brighton, 158½, in a hard fought six.

▸ **At Paris**—Johnny Angel, Nigeria, was outpointed by former Olympic boxer Pascal Di Benedetto, France, in a middleweight eight . . . Malcolm Worthington, Crewe, was stopped in the third by Bernard Thebault, France, in a cruiserweight bout.

▸ **MANCHESTER**—Jim Swords, Manchester, 157, jumped up into the Empire ratings with a good points win over Willie Hart, Glasgow, 159, in ten at Manchester. Despite the late rally by Hart, the home southpaw held on to his early lead to gain a deserved but narrow points win.

Paddy Fitzsimmons, Ireland, 128, defeated Johnny Radcliffe, Manchester, 126½, when the referee intervened in his favor in the fourth.

Lloyd Walford, Chesterfield, 177¾, outpointed Gerry Hassett, Ireland, 173½ in six. Jack Grant, Chesterfield, 177, defeated Barney Wilson, Ireland, 177, in the seventh, when the referee stopped the fight.

Ian Barrons, Ireland, 146½, stopped Ray Hughes, Manchester, 147, in the second. Barry Calderwood, Manchester, 148½, and Johnny McMillan, Scotland, 147, drew in six. Des Rea, Liverpool, 141, defeated Chris McAuley, Ireland, 149, when the latter retired in the fifth.

Brian Curvis, who after resting for four months passed satisfactory test by outpointing American Vince Shomo in ten round fight at Cardiff.

▸ **THE NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB, London**—saw John "Young" McCormack, Brixton via Dublin, 173½, add Malcolm Worthington, Crewe, 177, to his long list of victims with a clear but gruelling points win in eight. Brian Cartwright, Birmingham, 127, although suffering a bad cut in the sixth, was an easy points winner over the aggressive Bobby Davies, West Ham, 127, in eight.

Alan Wheeler, East Ham, 140, outpointed Yon Jarrett, Birmingham, 145, in six. Tommy Bell, Jamaica, 152, outpointed Ed Stacey, Walworth, 159¾, in six.

▸ **At WALWORTH**—Jim Lloyd, Bermondsey via Liverpool, 160½, defeated Dave Wakefield, Hackney, 162½, in the seventh. Lloyd held the advantage in the early rounds, but was challenged for supremacy until a cut caused the referee to intervene in favor of Lloyd.

Johnny Halifihi, Tonga, 175½, made it a triple in wins over Ray Shiel, St. Helens, 198, after a gruelling eight. Shiel received a cut over the eye in the last session, but gamely fought it out till the bell.

Jimmy Mitchell, Wandsworth via Scotland, 137¾, looked like an early inside the distance winner after he had dropped Johnny McKenna, Southend, 138, in the first for two counts. But McKenna put up a stout resistance until a badly damaged eye forced the referee to intervene during the seventh, declaring Mitchell the winner.

George Hollister, Islington, 160½, stopped Mickey Pearce, Hendon, 160, in the fourth. Johnny Patrick, Plaistow, 134½, outpointed Johnny Wakefield, Hackney, 134¾ in six.

▸ **AT MIDLANDS SPORTING CLUB, Solihull**—Walter McGowan, British and Empire flyweight Champion, 115¾, entered the bantam division with a third round win over Mick Hussey, Bermondsey, 119¼. The 22 year old Scot floored the Bermondsey lad for six in the first with a splendid left hook to the jaw.

Hussey again was on the receiving end in the second and was down for "nine" after a flurry of head punches. Referee Mick Fox stopped the one-sided bout in the third after Hussey rose from another "eight" count and was suffering from a bad cut over the right eye.

Jack Bodell, Swadlincote, 196½, outpointed Ron Gray, Walsall, 212, in a hard hitting ten. Billy Calvert, Sheffield, 127¼, gained a points win over Mick Carney, Halifax, 128, in eight. Paddy O'Rourke, Doncaster, 143, stopped Dave Astley, Walsall, 145¼, in the third.

▸ **CARDIFF** saw Brian Curvis, British and Empire welterweight champion, 145¾, return to the ring after a four-months' rest. Jack Solomons and Stan Cottle engaged the services of Vince Shoma, New York, 149, for this test, and although there were a few flaws in the Curvis make-up, he improved as the bout went on its way.

We saw more of the old Curvis after the fourth when he became the aggressor. In the eighth, ninth and tenth, Shoma who showed signs of weariness and at the end Referee Billy Jones raised the hand of Curvis, the winner.

Derek Richards, Merthyr, 173½, defeated Johnny Ould, Bermondsey, 176½, in the sixth, when the latter was forced to retire at the end of round after sustaining a badly cut eye.

Eddie Avoth, Cardiff, 160½, continued his winning sequences by stopping Roy Thomas, Streatham, 161½, in the sixth.

Brian Rennie, Cardiff, 136, outpointed Tommy Atkins, Nigeria, 138, in a interesting eight. Terry Cook, Cwmbran, 136¾, stopped Ray Johnson, Leicester, 140, in the second. Garry Chippendale, Bristol, 151, gained a points win over Gerry Banwell, Tonyrefail, 150, in six. Ron Rowley, Pontypridd, 138, and Peter Carney, Halifax, 138, drew in six.

▸ **BELFAST** saw Barney Wilson, Belfast, 178½, take only two to dispose of Billy Allport, Walsall, 177¾. Allport paid four visits to the canvas before the referee intervened to save him from unnecessary punishment.

Another visitor to take four counts before the uneven bout was stopped, was Louis Onwuna, Nigeria, 160½, who retired against Belfast's Gerry Hassett, 157, after 2 minutes of the first.

Henry Turkington, Doagh, 149¾, outclassed Fitzroy Lindo, Jamaica, 150, and forced the referee to intervene in the second after the latter rose from a knockdown and was in no condition to defend himself.

Paddy Fitzsimmons, Belfast, 129, outweighed Simon Tiger, Nigeria, 120½, by 8½ pounds and the latter did well to last out the full distance of six rounds to lose on points.

Kevin Hylands, Belfast, 132, outpointed Paddy Winters, Belfast, 134, in six. Ian Barrons, Belfast, 146¾, and George Onwuka, Nigeria, 144¼, in six.

▸ **At LIVERPOOL**—Harry Scott, Liverpool, 159¼, successfully defended his Central Area Middleweight Title against Alf Matthews, Liverpool, 157¼, in a hard fought ten. Referee Fred Hampson's decision was well received.

Another local battle was that between Johnny Cooke, Bootle, 146, and Tony Smith, Bootle, 146¾, for the latter's Central Area Welterweight title. The fight had the fans on their toes throughout. When Referee Ronald Dakin raised Cooke's hand, the ring was showered with "Nobbins." The contest was over ten rounds.

Les McAteer, Birkenhead, 154, knocked out Benny Bell, Belfast, 150¼, in the first. Ray Ako, Liverpool, 158, stopped Tommy Saibu, Nigeria, 154, in the third. Charlie Grice, Manchester, 151, gained a narrow points win over Jimmy Stewart, Preston. 152, in six.

▸ **At BERMONDSEY**—Jim Lloyd, Bermondsey via Liverpool, 160¼, and Dennis Read, Croydon, 160, fought a hectic eight to a draw. Harry Wheeler, East Ham, 146, stopped Steve Hiser, Deptford, 146½, when the latter was forced to retire with a badly cut eye at the end of the second.

Don Davis, Brixton via Jamaica, 147, forced the referee to intervene in his favor after he had punished Al Downes, Farnborough, 149, in the fifth. Steve Richards, Bermondsey, 160, outpointed Terry Lye, Acton, 160¼, in six. Vic Chandler, Deptford, 135, and Joey Burns, East Ham, 135½, drew in six.

▸ **NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB, London,** found Mick Greaves, Leicester, 127, unlucky in his contest with Peter Lavery, Belfast, 130. At the end of the exciting eight, he looked to have been in the lead, but referee Billy White had them even on his score card and a draw was declared.

Eddie Avoth, Cardiff, 161¼, scored his eighteenth win in 19 outings, when he forced White to call a halt in the fifth after Sid Brown, Bournemouth, 161½, was unable to defend himself after taking several blows without returning a punch.

Carl Gizzi, Merthyr, 187, outpointed Jim Monaghan, Belfast, 194, in a hard punching six. Billy Thomas, Cardiff, 130, gained a points win over Al Juma, Kenya, 129, in six.

▸ **At CLARENDON SPORTING CLUB, London**—Jim "Spike" McCormack, Belfast, 129½, gained a good points win over Dennis Adjie, Ghana, 131¼, in a sparkling eight. Arjie was down twice in the third, but put up a game resistance to last the full course.

Ricky Porter, Shepherd's Bush, 147, and Terry Phillips, Cardiff, 148¾, fought a draw in eight Ronnie Russell, Shepherds Bush, 126¼, knocked out Brian Gulliver, Dagenham, 124, in the second. Johnny Patrick, Plaistow, 135, outpointed Ron Rowley, Pontypridd, 137¼, in six.

▸ **SHOREDITCH** saw Bobby Davies, West Ham, 127¼, gain a narrow points win over Winston Laud, St. Ives, 131¼, in a hard fought eight. Ralph Charles, West Ham, 148, outpointed Joe Falcon, Market Harborough, 151, in eight.

Johnny Gleed, Poplar, 178½, was most unfortunate to lose to Lloyd Walford, Chesterfield, 180½, when he received a badly cut eye from a clash of heads, and the referee stopped the contest at the end of the second.

Dixie Dean, Covent Garden, 127½, outpointed John Adebesi, Nigeria, 126¾, in six. Colin Lake, Holloway, 128, stopped George Carroll, Covent

Garden, 126¼, in the fourth. Chris Jobson, East Ham, 150½, outpointed Mike Fleetham, Northampton, 151, in six.

WOLVERHAMPTON — Freddie Mack, U.S.A., 189¾, who has spent quite a long time in Europe as a contestant and sparring partner for some of Europe's up-and-coming fighters, enhanced his reputation by scoring a spectacular knockout over Britain's cruiserweight champion, Chic Calderwood, Craigneuk, 179¾, in the eighth. Although the Scot held a points lead, he was suffering from a cut eye, but weathered the heavy punching of Mack till the eighth when he succumbed to a left hook from which he never recovered. After taking a count of "six" he received a hard right to the nose which put him down and out.

Lennie "The Lion" Williams, Maesteg, 128½, and Brian Cartwright, Birmingham, 125½, fought a cracking eight to a draw.

Yon Jarrett, Birmingham, 144,outpointed John Charles, Leicester, 146½, in six. Bill Bowman, Gateshead, 140, outpointed Sid Gorman, Bloxwich, 145, in six.

Bill Gray, Walsall, 187½, knocked out Bill Morgan, Walsall, 189¾, in the first. Brian Gale, Leeds, 162¾, outpointed Louis Samuels, Wolverhampton, 163, in six. Terry Edwards, Smethwick, 140½, outpointed Tommy Tiger, Leicester, 139, in six.

At BLACKPOOL—Brian London, Blackpool, 189, stopped Giorgio Masteghin, Italy, 222, when his corner tossed in the towel to save him taking unnecessary punishment during the fourth. The Italian's manager Steve Klaus stated afterwards that his charge had suffered a cramp in the leg during the third.

Jimmy Stewart, Preston, 155½, knocked out Jack Powell, Preston, 157, in the fifth. Tommy Bell, Granada, 159, outpointed Roger Woodworth, Crewe, 163, in six. Ray Shiel St. Helens, 198, outpointed Billy Wynter, Antigua, 199½, in a scrambling eight. Doug Fowler, Fleetwood, 175, knocked out Ernie McRae, Preston, 177, in the second.

NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB, London—Johnny Mantle, Battersea, 127¼, was in devastating form against Con Mount Bassie, Jamaica, 126¾, whom he pummelled to a standstill forcing Referee Harry Gibbs to intervene to save the game Jamaican from further punishment in the opening round.

Darkie Smith, Wolverhampton, 146¼, outpointed Ray Fallone, Battersea, 145½, in eight. Monty Laud, St. Ives, 119¾, stopped Micky Lynch, Loughborough, 117¼, in the fourth. Alan Wheeler, East Ham, 141½, was a narrow points winner over Ivan Drew, Ilford, 142, in six.

At GLASGOW—There was a disappointing ending to the John O'Brien, Glasgow, 127½ vs. Joe Rafiu King, Nigeria, 127, contest, when Referee Frank Wilson stopped the bout to examine a cut above the Scot's left eye. After inspection he decided that the cut was too bad to allow the contest to continue. This brought a loud demonstration from the crowd.

Jackie Brown, Edinburgh, 118, gave an impressive display of boxing to stop Baby John, Rhodesia, 115½, who was outclassed by the speed of the Scot. Referee Tommy Hendrie intervened during the sixth to save a game lad from unnecessary punishment.

Don McMillan, Glasgow, 147¾, outpointed Ivan Whiter, Tooting, 147¼, in a very good and interesting eight. Whiter put up a good show considering that he was a very late substitute.

John McMillan, Glasgow, 142½, was ruled out after 1.58 of the first for striking his opponent Lex Hunter, Bermondsey, 140½, when the latter was on the canvas.

Danny Lee, Port Glasgow, 111¾, was fortunate to receive the verdict over Sammy McIlvenna, Glasgow, 114½, at the end of their eight round contest. Evan Armstrong, Ayr, 125¼, defeated Tommy Burgoyne, Plean, 125, in the sixth. The latter was brought out of his retirement.

Anglo-American Sporting Club, London saw Freddie Cross, Nuneaton, and Bermondsey, 177, defeat John Hendrickson, Battersea, 174, when the referee intervened in the seventh after Hendrickson had received a bad cut over his left eye.

Brian McCaffrey, Liverpool, 147, and Sean Doyle, Barnsley, 143½, fought non-stop for eight rounds with the decision of a draw. The members showered the ring with "Nobbins".

George Wiggs, West Ham, 196, outpointed Lloyd Walford, Jamaica, 180½, in six. Don Gibson, West Ham, 135, outpointed Des Allotey, Ghana, 139, in six.

WYVERN SPORTING CLUB, Manchester—Andy Wyper, Scotland, 148, stopped Harry Wheeler, East Ham, 147½, in the third. Wheeler started off well, but as soon as the Scot found his distance, the bout became one-sided and referee Jack Lord wisely stopped the contest in favor of Wyper.

Pat O'Rourke, Doncaster, 145, won a gruelling points decision over John McMillan, Glasgow, 145½, in eight. Terry Halpin, Wombwell, 127, outpointed John Adebisi, Nigeria, 127½, in six. Peter Carney, Wakefield, 134, outpointed Johnnie Patrick, London, 134, in six.

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

(UP TO MARCH 19, 1965)

HEAVYWEIGHTS	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	LIGHTWEIGHTS	BANTAMWEIGHTS
1. George Chuvalo (C)	1. Dick Tiger (N)	1. Bunny Grant (J)	1. Johnny Caldwell (I)
2. Henry Cooper (E)	2. Gomeo Brennan (B)	2. Maurice Cullen (E)	2. Alan Rudkin (E)
3. Brian London (E)	3. Wally Swift (E)	3. Dave Coventry (E)	3. Jackie Brown (S)
4. Johnny Prescott (E)	4. Mick Leahy (E)	4. Ray Adigun (N)	4. Don Weller (E)
5. Billy Walker (E)	5. Blair Richardson (C)	5. Love Allotey (G)	5. Noel Kunde (A)
6. Dave Ould (E)	6. Harry Scott (E)	6. Percy Hayles (J)	6. Carl Taylor (E)
7. Joe Bygraves (J)	7. Johnny Angel (N)	7. Vic Andreetti (E)	7. Baby John (Rh)
8. Sipa Fine (N.Z.)	8. Jim Swords (E)	8. Dion Murphy (N.Z.)	8. Glyn Davies (W)
9. Rudolph Vaughan (BWI)	9. Willie Fisher (S)	9. Teddy Meho (G)	9. Sammy McIlvenna (S)
10. Johnny Nomura (N.Z.)	10. Willie Hart (S)	10. Joe Tetteh (G)	10. Danny Lee (S)

CRUISERWEIGHTS	WELTERWEIGHTS	FEATHERWEIGHTS	FLYWEIGHTS
1. Chic Calderwood (S)	1. Brian Curvis (W)	1. Howard Winstone (W)	1. Walter McGowan (S)
2. Johnny Halifihi (To)	2. Sammy McSpadden (S)	2. Floyd Robertson (G)	2. Rocky Gatterlari (A)
3. Freddie Cross (W)	3. Johnny Cooke (E)	3. Joe Rafiu King (N)	3. Bob Allotey (G)
4. John Hendrickson (W.I.)	4. Tony Smith (E)	4. John O'Brien (S)	4. Orizio Obilaso (W)
5. Earl Nikora (N.Z.)	5. Bob Cofie (G)	5. Johnny Famechon (A)	5. Alex O'Neil (I)
6. Bob Nicholson (E)	6. Joey Durelle (C)	6. Frankie Taylor (E)	6. Gerald Jones (W)
7. Alan Harmon (J)	7. Peter Coblah (G)	7. Ollie Taylor (A)	7. Monte Laud (E)
8. Burke Emery (C)	8. Ian McDonald (A)	8. Phil Lundgren (E)	8. Tony Barlow (E)
9. Filo Manuao (N.Z.)	9. Johnny DePieza (Tr)	9. George Bowes (E)	9. Kid Hassan (N)
10. Derek Richards (W)	10. Basil Campbell (J)	10. Brian Cartwright (E)	10. Kid Miller (Z)

LEGEND—(A) Australia; (B) Bahamas; (BG) British Guinea; (C) Canada; (E) England; (FI) Fiji Islands (G) Ghana; (IN) India; (I) Ireland; (J) Jamaica; (M) Malta; (N) Nigeria; (NZ) New Zealand; (S) Scotland; (SA) South Africa; (T) Trinidad; (TO) Tonga; (W) Wales; (BH) British Honduras; (Z) Zambia.

HAMBURG—Joe Bygraves, Jamaica, rarely seen in the ring now-days, made a successful return with a first round K.O. over Albert Westphal, Germany, in a heavyweight bout.

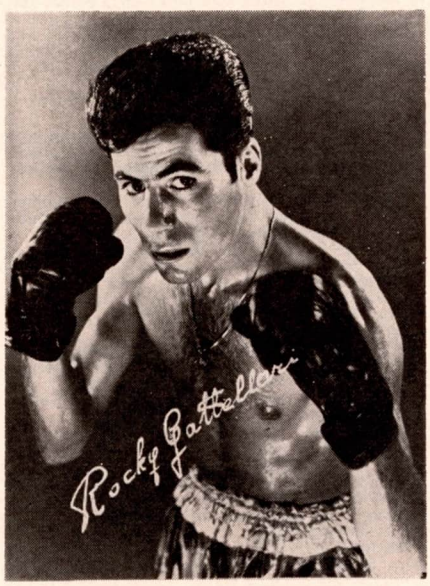
BRISTOL—Jim "Spike" McCormack, Belfast, and Joe Tetteh, Ghana, fought a draw in a lightweight eight. Billy Secular, Bermondsey, defeated Gordon Davies, Ebbw Vale, in the fourth of a lightweight bout, when the latter retired.

Brian Rennie, Cardiff, stopped Billy Bowman, Gateshead, in the third of a lightweight set-to. Micky Pearce, Hendon, outpointed Gerry Banwell, Tonyrefail, in a middleweight six. Fred Drinnan, Gloucester, outpointed Roy Angel, Hendon, in a cruiserweight six.

NOTTINGHAM—Johnny Pritchett, Nottingham, outpointed Joe Bell, Jamaica, in a middleweight eight. Tommy Rix, Barking, knocked out Joe Babbington, Leicester, in the first of a lightweight bout. Tony Riley, Coventry, outpointed Sammy Rodgers, Corby, in a featherweight six.

Pat O'Rourke, Doncaster, outpointed Tommy Tiger, Leicester, in a lightweight six. Ivor Drew, Hackney, stopped Kenny Hinds, Worksop, in the second of a welterweight bout.

MANCHESTER—Johnny Cooke, Bootle, newly crowned Central Area Welter Champion, defeated Jackie Harwood, Manchester, in a middleweight ten. Nat Jacobs, Manchester, stopped Terry Phillips, Cardiff, in the seventh of a welterweight bout. Tony Barlow, Manchester, outpointed Alex O'Neil, in a flyweight eight.



Rocky Gattelari will meet Pone Kingpetch for the world flyweight title at Sydney on April 28 with all profits going to charity. Italian-born Gattelari is the leading boxing attraction Down Under.

FROM SUNNY AUSTRALIA

By Ray Mitchell

Sydney, Australia—Big things are on the way.

Brisbane started the ball rolling with two 12-rounders. In one, Arthur Clark knocked out Graham Riebelt in the eleventh round of a feather bout. In the other, junior middleweight Terry Chadwick outpointed welter Bill Brunett.

Until the 10th round Riebelt held a slight lead on points. Clark got on top in the tenth and decked his man twice in the eleventh, to end the bout.

Brunett held a lead for the first five rounds but Chadwick took charge from then on and gradually went to the front.

In Melbourne Festival Hall, former Australian featherweight champion Max Murphy came to the end of the trail. He was soundly outpointed by Italian Domenico Chilorio, whose style should have been made to order for Murphy.

"I was perfectly fit and could have gone another 12 rounds. Although I could see what he was doing, I couldn't do anything about it," Murphy explained.

At 33, Murphy's reflexes have left him and he has retired. He has no mark, external or internal, to show he ever was a boxer.

Sydney Stadium opened its 1965 account with a featherweight fight between Australian champion Johnny Famechon and former bantam champion Billy Males. Males retired a year ago, handing in his title, but he heard the call of the ring and made a comeback. He chose the wrong opponent.

Famechon is a brilliant and fast-moving boxer, just the type that Males never could handle. Johnny was in front from the start, completely outboxing Males.

In the sixth round Billy received a cut eye and at the end of the round referee Vic Patrick stopped the contest and crowned Famechon. It was a non-title fight.

In Brisbane, Fred Casey had his second professional fight since representing Australia as a light-heavyweight in the Tokyo Olympic Games. Casey proved to be too solid a puncher for Foster Bibron and won by a KO in round three.

Casey was in charge all the way. In the third round, Fred connected with two explosive hooks which put down Bibron for the full count. Casey weighed 179, to Bibron's 195½.

After a lapse of many years, Newcastle Stadium has reopened. Promoter is Jack Honeyman who plans to operate every two weeks.

The big news of the moment is the proposed world flyweight title fight between Pone Kingpetch and Rocky Gattellari to be held in Sydney on April 28. The Benevolent Society of N.S.W. will stage the contest. All profits will go to charity—and many of the expenses are being met by business firms.

Kingpetch will receive $50,000 and all expenses for a party of five. A Thai referee will control the bout. An Australian judge and a neutral judge will operate.

This fight is needed to draw fans back into the arenas, and try to get more lads into the game.

In 1964 there were only 97 promotions in Australia, compared with 129 in 1963, 185 in 1962 and 233 in 1956. Only 411 boxers fought professionally in 1964, compared with 548 in 1963, 737 in 1962 and 970 in 1956.

That is all for this month. My address is 23 Milburn Rd., Gymea, N.S.W., Australia.

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

LONDON, England: It doesn't seem as if Pone Kingpetch will defend his World title against Salvatore Burruni, who has in the meantime surrendered his European diadem. Burruni will seek lucrative matches with Ben Ali, Vetroff and Co. in the bantam division.

The European middles crown also became vacant when Laszlo Papp was forbidden to continue his career by the Hungarian authorities. Gilbert Lavoine, former French welter and middles champion, passed away aged 44 from a liver ailment.

Here are the latest results:

▸ **ROME.** The audience at the Sports Palace didn't take kindly to the spectacle of a Welsh-French confrontation for the European feathers title, and pelted the victorious Howard Winstone as he left the ring. Winstone won all the way, Desmarets back-pedalled from the first round, made occasional toe-to-toe exchanges and sped off again. Now and again Desmarets stopped in his track to slam a left hook to Winstone's midriff but the punches seldom had any effect. Winstone was quite fresh at the end of the 15 rounds.

Other bouts lacked the expected zing. Nino Benvenuti won in the third round from Art Hernandez, a Mexican from Nebraska, but more by luck than judgment. A right-hander fazed Benvenuti in the opening round and he boxed very carefully until the third when one of his right counters busted a cut on the Mexican's cheekbone and the bout was stopped.

Sante Amonti retained the heavyweight title by stopping Benito Penna, 205, in the eighth round; in the first round it seemed as if Penna would overwhelm the champion with his continued attacks but he fought himself out and finally had to retire through sheer exhaustion.

Giulio Rinaldi, 181, knocked out Don Turner in eight. The Italian was in poor physical condition.

Giulio Saraudi, former amateur star, joined brother Vittorio in the paid ranks by knocking out a too determined Carlo Grandolini in the opening round of a cruiser bout. Attendance, 15,000.

▸ **BARCELONA, Spain**—Lelo Suarez, elegant stylist, won a disputed decision over Vincente Ferrando, the local welter favorite, who scored a knockdown in the third but was otherwise outboxed. Manuel Vilches drew with Urrea in a lightweight six.

▸ **PIACENZA, Italy**—Canadian welter Sonny Forbes was ruled out in the fourth for butting and holding against Bruno Orsi and Antonio Satta trounced the Ghanaian bantam, Benny Lee, over 8 rounds.

▸ **RIMINI, Italy**—Piero Brandi survived his first defense of the light welter title by drawing with Efrem Donati, a noted hitter who, like Brandi, has gained a long run of wins in small towns. The action didn't start until the fifth when Donati stopped a crushing right and was almost counted out. But as Brandi moved in he met the champ half way and a moment later it was Brandi on the deck, just as the gong sounded.

In two lightie larrups, Edo Petrucci won from Piero Ziino and Ezio Raggini over Fortunato Munzone whilst welter Roberto Alpi edged Costantino Romano in six.

▸ **PARIS—At the Central**—André Legrand made it 13 straight when he outfought tough Lucien Poelger in a welter 8 while René Martin stopped Pierre Perrot in two (middleweights). Jean Corblin flattened Vasselière in five (Light-middles).

▸ **VERONA, Italy**—Giulio Graziani moved into the national ratings by whipping the former welter contender, Massimo Consolati, over 8 rounds.

At **BARI**—Mauro Cavazzo drew with Onofrio Piras in a lightweight six.

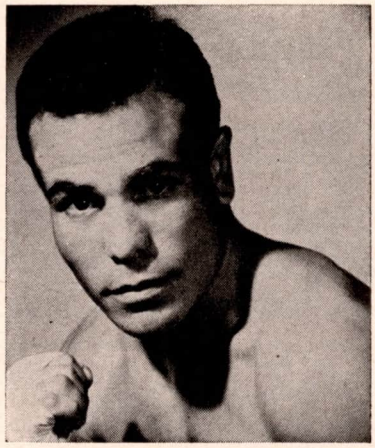
▸ **SANTA CRUZ, Spain**—Juan Albornoz gained a disputed decision over the Argentinian lightweight, Valerio Nunez, after ten rounds. Albornoz kept his opponent at long range but was badly hurt in the third; Nunez twice stopped Albornoz in 1962.

On the same card, Julio Gonzalez scored an upset by belting out Moguel "Kimbo" Calderin in the opening frame of another lightweight scrap.

▸ **BARCELONA, Spain**—Lope de Pablo, 124, fought a draw with the Canary Islander Angel Chinea, over 8 rounds, and Kid Koleta halted Tari in four (welters).

A week later, Fernando Riera outscored José Cabrera in a lightweight 8, and Manuel Vilches, 128, drew with José Forbe, 124, over six rounds.

▸ **BILBAO, Spain**—Angel Neches, undefeated local lightie, triumphed over Robert Gourguet of France in eight and Eduardo Romaniega, local welter, was again defeated, stopped in three by the West African, Dramane Ouedrago.



Salvatore Burruni, of Italy, who is considering competing as a bantam because of his failure to obtain a world flyweight title fight with Pone Kingpetch.

Martin Barba won from Augustine Essono, French flyweight, over 6 and Ballon stopped Sense in 5, light middles.

▸ **CALAIS, France**—Roger Verhelst, Belgian lightwelter champion, gave more trouble than expected in his bout with Daniel Deneux, coming back after a knockdown to floor the Frenchman twice, only to suffer a further knockdown himself in the eighth. Deneux got the nod.

▸ **DORTMUND, Germany**—Wilhelm von Homburg, who has seemingly taken Peter Mueller's place as the stormy petrel, suffered a harsh setback when he was completely outfought and outboxed by the Italian, Piro Tomasoni, who at 181 had only two pounds weight advantage. Homburg had not the faintest idea how to combat a southpaw, and his opponent was an easy winner.

Willi Quatuor, 137, had some difficulty in pinning speedy Robert Meunier to the floor, but finally put the game veteran down for the full count in the fourth after five attempts.

Mauri Backman, 152, battled to a draw with champion Klaus Klein over 8 rounds and another visitor, Giuliano Nervino from Italy, 146, punched his way to a points win over Manfred Lessmann after 8 rounds.

Buddy Turman, 192, engaged in a slugfest with Manfred Ackers, 207, interrupted when the big Teuton retired in the fourth with a cut forehead.

Juergen Blin, 188, knocked out Fritz Mayr of Austria in the first round.

▸ **PARIS. At the Sports Palace,** Luis Folledo dropped in again to give a brilliant boxing display against the rugged punching of Milo Calhoun, landing series of blows before the other could land his hefty swings. Folledo won by a wide margin and Calhoun left the ring in tears.

The debut of three Germans had a dismal outcome. Each was knocked out in the first round. Bernard Thebault disposed disposed of Willi Holweg, Jacques Marty finished off Clemens Schick and Joseph Gonzales banged out Nicolas Nanni, at lightheavy, middle and light-middle resp. The disaster caused the BDB to forbid neo-pros to box out of Germany in future.

▸ **THE HAGUE, Holland**—Leen Jansen returned to action but failed to overcome the Belgian cruiser champion, Lion Ven, who defeated the veteran over ten rounds.

Another cruiser slam, between Jan Lubbers and Van Mechelen, was stopped when the fighters sustained simultaneous injuries.

Another Belgian, feathers prospect Jean de Keers, did well to flatten veteran Gerd Berkhout in three while Dutch victories were chalked up by Aad Jansen over Salvatore Magri at welter and Michel Blinckert over Julien Milaire at middleweight.

▸ **PARIS. At the Central**—Georges Janik stopped Jean Lepolard in six, welters and Roger Malezieux bested Jacques Peig in a light-welter six.

At **LILLE**—Michel Danjou upset German Cerdan in a lightweight 8.

▸ **FRANKFURT, Germany**—Five champions appeared at the Festhalle: Karl Mildenberger, 199, made a fine job of outpointing the lanky Texan, Jefferson Davis, who was very popular with the crowd for his willingness to go in and mix it although he could seldom get past southpaw Karl's jabbing right.

Gerhard Zech, 213, had the task of dealing with Wim Snoek, 193, and floored the veteran Hollander in the opening frame. Snoek used strategy to tie up the huge blond and it wasn't until the sixth that Zech was able to rattle his opponent. Zech cut loose in the eighth and knocked the Dutchman over the middle rope, where he was counted out.

Conny Rudhof, 136, disputed a fast and furious

By CHARLEY PARRISH

TWO EUROPEAN TITLES OPEN

ten with the Cuban, Angel Robinson Garcia, with Rudhof winning chiefly because of Garcia's use of the open glove and warnings for hitting low.

Peter Klaus Gumpert, 180, scored a close points win over elegant Bernard Quellier, 174, after 8 rounds and Karl Furcht, 137, won from valiant Manfred Lessmann in another eight. Lessmann subbed for Belouard.

Dieter Schaefer, 174, was sent to his corner after taking two counts in the opening round from Horst Volpert.

▸ **OLDENBURG, Germany**—Albert Westphal, 200, needed only four rounds to stop the Dane, Carl Welschou, 198. Westphal decked his opponent thrice in the third and in the fourth the towel was skied.

Another Dane, Egon Thomsen, 175, did better in his bout with Harry Kneipp, battling to a draw after 8 stormy rounds.

The Uruguayan, Dante Martinucci, 178, scored a sensation by knocking out Horst Benedens in five rounds. Benedens felled his opponent in the fourth for "8" but ran into a nasty right hander in the fifth, went over backwards and struck his head on the boards.

Lothar Abend, 130, was given an unpopular decision over lively Louis Oberto of France, after 8 rounds, and Peter Michalski, 150, outpointed Daniel Brunet, France, also in 8.

Paul Krucik, 130, got a close nod from Hanspeter Schulz in a four spot. Attendance, 3000.

▸ **BARCELONA, Spain**—Antonio Torres, 145, got the better of José Navarro Paredes, 148, over ten rounds to capture the Catalonia welter title.

In a middles clash, Miguel Munoz stopped Gomes da Silva of Brazil in six.

Vicente Ferrando outfought José Riba in a welter eight and Manuel Carvajal was held to a draw by the Italian lightie, Tristano Tartarini.

▸ **NEUILLY, France**—Antonio Zuniga, a Spanish light-welter with a kayo rep from amateur days, was brought in to try out Marcel Cerdan. A series of jabbing lefts followed by a right put Zuniga on the deck, another right felled him again and the ref stopped the bout after 2:30 of the first round.

Unbeaten Marius Cordier retired unexpectedly in the second against Meftah Koudier, Algerian feather, while Etienne Giminez knocked out Joseph Peig in six, bantams.

▸ **MADRID**—José Arranz, the bantam champion won from Tony Lopez in a non-title eight while the Cuban, José Legra, decisioned Juan Pinto in a feather eight. Joaquin Martin drew with Ignacio Romero in a lightweight 8.

▸ **CAPE TOWN, South Africa**—It's beyond our domain, of course, but worth noting that three Continentals lasted the limit against Springbok champions. They are all Frenchmen.

Michel Vinot was whipped by Hottie van Heerden after a good fight, Roger Prigent was trimmed without fuss by Stoffel Steyn in a lightweight ten and Gilles Fincato lost out to Frazer Toweel.

▸ **PARIS—At the Sports Palace,** Felix Brami was held to a draw by the Mexican Manny Barrios over ten rounds. Brami led during the first six but tired and Barrios forced a draw, also due to warnings to Brami for use of the head.

Pascal di Benedetto, the Marseilles middles prospect, outboxed Johnny Angel of Nigeria in another ten. The ex-Olympic trio again in evidence. Bernard Thebault had the most difficult task in stopping Malcolm Worthington of England in the fifth round. Joseph Marty also found the Belgian middles novice, Van Mechellen, a determined foeman but knocked him out in the fifth with a swift series of blows. Joseph Gonzales belted out Teddy Schall of Austria with four punches in the

opening round. (Light-middles). Cosentino won from Souita in a lightweight six.

ST. NAZAIRE, France—The Spanish middle, Silvestre Sevilla, was defeated by an Italian, Giuseppe Viaisicca, in eight rounds. Pierre Barbet in his debut, beat Pierre Delclitte in six, due to a foul (Bantams), and lightweight Roger Zami iced Jean-Claude Rolland in five.

PARIS—At the Central, veteran lighweight Jacques Ilari was ruled out in the fifth against Jacky Bottier and Louis Gerardin chilled René Merlin in six. They are feathers. Middleweight prospect Serge Cauver decisioned Ray Miletto over six.

MILAN, Italy—Despite a half-stone weight advantage, Sandro Mazzinghi failed to impress in his bout with Isaac Logart at the Sports Palace. A left hook opened a cut over Logart's eye in the opening round. He was floored in the second and finally the bout was stopped in the fifth. The ref sent Logart to his corner four times to have the eye examined.

Franco De Piccoli slammed out Herb Siler, an American Negro, in 45 seconds of the second with a left hook to the chin.

Carlos Duran, soon to adopt Italian citizenship, prepared himself a place in the Italian ratings by forcing game Armando Ricci to retire in the seventh round of a furious middles bout.

Ricci, a comparative novice from the Isle of Elba, who had a fair run of wins, rushed Duran in the first round, flooring the experienced Argentinian for "8". Duran peppered his man with jabbing lefts followed by uppercuts as Ricci kept charging in and he was finally too exhausted to raise his arms.

Clifford Gray, retained as sparmate for Penna, was no match for Giuseppe Migliari and was returned to his corner before the first round had finished, without having thrown a punch. Carmelo Coscia decisioned Giancarlo Castia in fast feathers eight.

ROME—At the Palazzetto, Bruno Santini and Francesco Fiori started theirmiddles ten tamely, with a great deal at stake but finally got going and finished up slugging toe-to-toe, sharing the honors.

Tommaso Galli had plenty of work dealing with the mobile Spanish bantam, José Robledo, in a speedy eight and Giampaolo Gabanetti won clearly from Luigi Locorotondo in a light-middles six.

Remo Golfarini made his debut with a win over Emilio Rota. They are lightweights.

Mario Calandro trounced Cassandra in a feathers six. Giancarlo Annibaldi debuted against the Sardinian bantam, Raffaele Simbula, who retired with a cut eye in the second.

BOLOGNA, Italy—Dante Cane, local mastodon, won his second bout when he forced Giancarlo Bacchini out of action at the end of the third round. Bacchini took a tremendous pasting in the three rounds and a strained shoulder caused his retirement.

The Sicilian feathers star, Paolo Girgenti, debuted with a quick win over Priveato, who retired in the second and a local middle named Patelli, also made his bow. He knocked down the Uruguayan, Jorge Fiordelmondo and walked back to his corner but Jorge got up again and Patelli couldn't repeat the dose. He won after six rounds.

Alfredo Parmeggiani outfought diehard Vicente Ferrando in a dour welter eight whilst two "cobras," Ernesto Martinsen of Argentina and Luis Penteado of Brazil, boxed a draw in a lightweight eight.

Soprani and Palmieri likewise boxed a draw in a welter six.

LYONS, France—Victories went according to plan at the Sports Palace with Francois Pavilla knocking out José Navarro Paredes, Spanish welter, in 8 rounds to clinch the bill. Navarro took a count in the seventh and was clouted out in the eighth.

Jean Josselin disposed of Juan Lopez Rodriguez, another Spaniard, within a few moments of the opening round and Maurice Tavant stopped Lucien Moreau in four. They are lightweights.

Antoine Porcel, bantam prospect, knocked out Lucien Porte before the finish of the first round.

PARIS—At the Central, Pierre Minier got the better of Claude Canu in a good middles eight while Jean-Claude Delgove won from Michel Dogniaux in a feather six.

In another feathers fray, Pierre Douarre drew with Louis Gerardin.

SANTA CRUZ, Spain—After his defeat by Albornoz, Valerio Nunez was pitted against the local prospect Julio "Chico" Gonzalez, who was knocked out in the seventh round after making a plucky fight against his more experienced opponent. It rained so hard that the boxers could hardly keep on their feet.

SIGNA, Italy—Silvano Bertini, local welter ace, made a good debut by outpunching the Austrian, Artur Zemla, over six rounds.

At **PESARO** two more recruits were launched into the paid ranks, Bruno Melissano halting Giuliano Scatolini in five. They are lightweights.

Antonio Maragliulo trounced Giuseppe Bottarelli over six, welters.

BARI, Italy—Franco Zurlo, former amateur champion, also crossed the Rubicon by defeating Osvaldo Maffeis in a moderately good bantam six. Romano Rubini, useful welter from Bologna, won from Luigi Patrini in another six.

MONTARGIS, France—Undefeated Michel Houdeau, local feathers comer, knocked out the game Italian, Antonio Manunta, in four rounds.

André Delande won from Jean Jullien and Jean Lapinte outdistanced Antonio Spano in two bantam sixes.

PARIS—At the Elysée-Montmartre, Ameur Lamine of Tunisia proved too strong for Mohamed ben Said of Algeria in a lightweight tussle. Ben Said, formerly a title contender, kept throwing wild swings but was dropped in the second and finished the course in poor condition.

Francois Martinheira, Portuguese light-middles prospect, forced Roger Keromnes to retire in the sixth while Nessim Cohen, another Tunisian, stopped Georges Estatoff in the sixth heat of a welter clash due to a damaged left eye.

BARCELONA, Spain—Juan Margalef decisioned José Sauret in a feathers 8, Kid Coleta nodded Montserrat in a welter six and Antin whipped Ben Amar in a feathers six, at the Gran Price.

BILBAO, Spain—Jose Legra, 128, was extended for the first time by a Spanish opponent when he was held to a draw by the useful local battler, Angel Neches, 134, in 8 rounds. Neches, unbeaten in 15 bouts, plans to box in Paris. In a flyweight eight, Manolin Alvarez was outfought by Martin Barba while Toni Falcon halted Juan Montserrat in the opening round of a lightie match.

Javier Mayayo failed to come out for the second heat against Bayon, middles.

BARCELONA, Spain—Jesus Gonzalez Dopico, welter prospect from Galicia, debuted at the Gran Price with a points decision over veteran Frank Garcia, who took a count in the eighth.

Marcial obliged José Forbe to retire in the third. They are feathers.

Carlos Flaqué stopped Martin Hermida in the fourth, bantams. Hermida took a count, later went to hospital with concussion.

TUNIS, North Africa—Angel Garcia, now popping up in all sorts of places, paid a call to Tunisia to outscore the Ghanaian, Joe Tetteh, in a lightweight 8.

BREMEN, Germany—Peter Mueller, 159, blitzed Nelis Oostrum, 163, in the third round with a smashing right to the midriff, after taking the tall Hollander's stabbling lefts at long range.

Willi Niederau, 154, paid the penalty for sweating off almost a stone to dispute the light-middles title with Werner Mundt. By the eighth, Mundt was getting through at will and dropped Niederau for "7", followed by four knockdowns in the ninth. The exhausted Cologne battler gave up the fight after another count in the tenth.

Jupp Elze, 159, made short work of Hector Constance, 151, overwhelming the Trinidad veteran with powerful hooks to jaw and body, flooring him several times before his opponent retired at the end of the fourth with a suspected fractured jaw.

Danillo Zorati, 193, staggered back to his corner during a count in third round, so the ref tolled him out and gave the nod to Juergen Blin.

Werner Hallmann, 154, won from Werner Schoelch over four rounds and Dieter Hein, 172, stopped Guenter Kober in two, after inflicting four knockdowns. Promotor, Englert, attendance 5000.

BARCELONA, Spain—Before a packed house at the Sports Palace, Mimun ben Ali, 115, recaptured the European bantam title by defeating the Frenchman, Pierre Vetroff, 117½, over fifteen rounds. Vetroff was badly marked on the face and Ben Ali played on the target. In the seventh both fighters were in turn almost knocked out. Vetroff made a tremendous finale but was unable to alter the course of battle.

Carmelo Bossi, conqueror of Galiana, was another attraction and scored a solid points win over Andres Navarro in a welter eight while Vicente Ferrando, unable to win a fight last year, forced Italy's Domenico Orma to retire in the third, welters.

Pedro Carrasco won from Juan Pinto in a lightweight eight. The title bout was described as the best since Romero-Nuvoloni and attracted 11,000.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark—Ray Philippe of Luxembourg, recognized as official challenger to Visintin, was brought in to tackle Chris Christensen and failed badly. The Dane, 152, was clearly the master throughout but sustained a badly cut eye in the eighth, though his eventual points win was incontestable.

Love Allotey, the popular Ghanaian feather, won from the veteran Italian, Mario Sitri who was ruled out in the sixth. Allotey came fresh from a win at Aalborg over the Spaniard, José Bisbal, 10.

PIACENZA, Italy—Sandro Lopopulo outpointed outpointed the Brazilian, Antonio De Jesus, over ten and Primo Zamparini was held to a draw by Dos Santos in a featers eight.

MILAN, Italy—Piero Tomasoni, 181, was again in action, easily outboxing the American, Buddy Turman, 190, over ten rounds. Turman couldn't solve the Italian's southpaw stance.

Carlos Duran, 165, also had problems with southpaw Klaus Stockmann, 158, but later forced the pace to win over 8 rounds.

Giuliano Nervino, useful welter prospect, decisioned Luigi Furio in eight and Angelo Bricchi got the better of Benny Lee, Ghana, in a bantam eight.

BARCELONA, Spain—At the Gran Price, Pedro Gomez Acebo gained the nod over Manuel Carvajal in a lightweight eight and Rafael Fernandez drew with Juan Margalef in a feathers eight.

MADRID, Spain—José Luis Velasco retained his cruiser title at the Sports Palace by defeating the former holder, Francisco Bermudez, over twelve.

Carmelo Garcia outfought the French welter, Daniel Brunet, over ten rounds and a third champion was also successful, Kid Tano forcing Antoine Licausi of France to retire in the eighth and last round of a feathers bout.

HAMBURG, Germany—Joe Bygraves, Jamaican heavyweight veteran, proved far too strong a puncher for Albert Westphal and belted out the stocky master baker in one round.

CONTINENTAL RATINGS

(UP TO MARCH 26, 1965)

HEAVYWEIGHTS	LIGHTHEAVIES	MIDDLES	LIGHT MIDDLES
1. Karl Mildenberger (G)	1. Gustav Scholz (G)	1. Nino Benvenuti (I)	1. Sandro Mazzinghi (I)
2. Gerhard Zech (G)	2. Giulio Rinaldi (I)	2. Luis Folledo (S)	2. Bruno Visintin (I)
3. Sante Amonti (I)	3. Wilh. von Homburg (G)	3. Bo Hoegberg (SW)	3. Yoland Leveque (F)
4. Piero Tomasoni (I)	4. Pekka Kokkonen (FN)	4. Souleymane Diallo (F)	4. Peter Mueller (G)
5. Benito Penna (I)	5. Benito Michelon (I)	5. Jupp Elze (G)	5. Jean Josselin (F)
6. Franco de Piccoli (I)	6. Piero del Papa (I)	6. Sugar Nando (H)	6. Chris Christensen (D)
7. Giuseppe Migliari (I)	7. Peter Gumpert (G)	7. Bruno Santini (I)	7. Ray Philippe (L)
8. Benito Canal (S)	8. Michel Vinot (F)	8. Fabio Bettini (I)	8. Cesareo Barrera (S)
9. Lennart Risberg (SW)	9. Paul Roux (F)	9. Emile Saerens (B)	9. Ciro Cipriani (I)
10. Albert Westphal (G)	10. Baas van Duivenbode (H)	10. Franco Fiori (I)	10. Werner Mundt (G)

WELTERS	LIGHT WELTERS	LIGHTWEIGHTS	FEATHERWEIGHTS
1. Fortunato Manca (I)	1. Olli Maeki (FN)	1. Willi Quatuor (G)	1. Yves Desmarets (F)
2. Domenico Tiberia (I)	2. Angel Garcia (F)	2. Franco Brondi (I)	2. Andreino Silanos (I)
3. Carmelo Bossi (I)	3. Conny Rudhof (G)	3. Leon Zadourian (F)	3. Carmelo Coscia (I)
4. Francois Pavilla (F)	4. Aissa Hashas (F)	4. Maurice Tavant (F)	4. Lino Mastellaro (I)
5. Luciano Piazza (I)	5. Piero Brandi (I)	5. Aldo Pravisani (I)	5. Sandro Schiavetta (I)
6. Carmelo Garcia (S)	6. Juan Albornoz (S)	6. Karl Furcht (G)	6. Giuseppe Linzalone (I)
7. Fred Galliana (S)	7. Sandro Lopopulo (I)	7. Armando Scorda (I)	7. Jesus Zarco (S)
8. Alfredo Parmeggiani (I)	8. Efrem Donati (I)	8. Vincenzo Pitardi (I)	8. Kid Tano (S)
8. Andres Navarro (S)	9. Fernand Nollet (F)	9. Roger Younsi (F)	9. Alberto Serti (I)
9. Giuliano Nervino (I)	10. Giordano Campari (I)	10. Angel Neches (S)	10. Primo Zamparini (I)
10. Klaus Klein (G)			

BANTAMS	FLYWEIGHTS
1. Mimun ben Ali (S)	1. Salvatore Burruni (I)
2. Risto Luukkonen (FN)	2. René Libeer (F)
3. Pierre Vetroff (F)	3. Giuseppe Cali (I)
4. Tommaso Galli (I)	4. Fritz Chervet (SD)
5. Piero Rollo (I)	5. Luis Rodriguez (S)
6. Jean Parra (F)	6. Jo Horny (B)
7. Federico Scarponi (I)	7. Paul Chervet (SD)
8. José Arranz (S)	8. Antoine Porcel (F)
9. Nevio Carbi (I)	9. Fabian Bellanco (S)
10. Michel Lamora (F)	10. Martin Barba (S)

LEGEND: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; FN Finland; G Germany; H Holland; I Italy; L Luxembourg; S Spain; SD Switzerland; SW Sweden.

N. F. Says . . . *Continued from page 5*

fight with the Canadian. There are other matches confronting both Floyd and George.

Chuvalo clamors for another shot at Patterson. Floyd may accept the mandate. Or he may sit around, waiting for Clay and Liston to have their fight in Boston in May or June.

If Mohammed Ali beats Sonny again a Clay-Patterson match will be in order.

But let us suppose that Liston regains the championship. Where does Patterson go from there? He admits that the public would shun a third fight with Liston and adds that he would not pay to see it himself.

Patterson therefore faces the possibility of meandering down a cul de sac and winding up in a blind alley.

Patterson must realize that he has risen from the ruck and become a pivotal figure in world boxing.

EXPANDING RING HAS NEW HOME

(Continued from page 7)

in others, boxing had taken on a new stature with the American populace. It was now a popular, thriving industry.

FLEISCHER'S SUGGESTION

Nat Fleischer, then sports editor of the New York *Telegram,* was not one to let well enough alone. Nat had seen two previous boxing laws come and go in New York State, the Horton (1896-1900) and the Frawley (1911-17). He didn't want anything to happen to the Walker law.

Nat dropped in one afternoon on Rickard and Tex's press agent, John L. (Ike) Dorgan, brother of Tad Dorgan, boxing writer and cartoonist of the New York Journal. It was a few weeks after the Dempsey-Carpentier affair.

"Tex," said Fleischer, "boxing is really booming now, but there's still a very strong anti-boxing element in the state and they're hammering away steadily, trying to kill the Walker law. So far they've had no luck, but boxing cannot afford to get careless. A good offense is the best defense, you know. Let's beat them to the punch."

"What have you in mind?" Rickard wanted to know.

"I've been thinking of a publication," replied Fleischer. "We could get a crowd of our leading sports editors and columnists to contribute articles extolling boxing. We could flood Albany with it, covering everybody from the Governor down through the Senate and the Assembly."

Rickard turned to Dorgan. "What do you think, Ike?" he asked.

"It's a great idea, Tex," enthused Dorgan.

"All right," Rickard said to Fleischer. "Get to work on it. I'll pay the expense."

Fleischer "got to work." His New York contemporaries were most cooperative. Nat put together an attractive pamphlet with a dozen contributions from the city's top sports scribes, among them Damon Runyon (*American*), Walter St. Denis (*Globe*), Charley Mathison (*Morning Sun*), Joe Vila (*Evening Sun*), "Wurra Wurra" McLaughlin and Hype Igoe (*Morning World*), Tad Dorgan and George Sands (*Journal*), George Daley and Bill McGeehan (*Tribune*) and Ed Moss (*Associated Press*). Fleischer and Dorgan also contributed to the literature.

The pamphlet met with such an encouraging response in Albany that Fleischer was convinced it would be an excellent idea to get out a regular boxing publication.

BIRTH OF "THE RING"

Nat talked it over with Rickard and Dorgan. Frank Coultry, secretary-treasurer of the Garden, was present. So was I. C. Brenner of the *Golfers Magazine.*

Rickard was impressed with the possibilities of a regular boxing publication, issued monthly, but felt he couldn't afford to be openly identified with it. He had a notion the public would get the impression it was a medium for self-exploitation. He had no objections, however, if Coultry and Dorgan became associated with it, if they wanted. They did. Brenner also asked to be included. He was no authority on boxing but he did know the publishing business and was intrigued by the potentialities of a magazine devoted entirely to boxing.

Thus was The Ring born.

Using Dorgan's office in the Garden as headquarters, the first issue, dated February, 1922, was limited to a few thousand copies. Although the circulation increased steadily, two of the partners, Coultry and Brenner, seemed disappointed that progress wasn't more rapid and the financial returns larger. After six months, they sold their interest to Fleischer and Dorgan.

When plans were completed for the Garden to be demolished during the summer of 1925 and a new one erected two miles northwest of Madison Square, in Eighth Avenue, between 49th and 50th Streets, Fleischer and Dorgan decided to find other quarters for their Ring operations. They moved temporarily to a building at 7th Avenue and 16th Street, next to the Street & Smith publishing plant. From there they shifted to West 42nd Street, just off 5th Avenue. When the "new" Garden opened, they moved right in, again using Dorgan's office for their headquarters.

In 1927 Fleischer was finding it increasingly difficult to fulfill his newspaper obligations and handle the growing Ring at the same time. The strain was too much and he had to choose between them. By now The Ring was an established fixture in the boxing world and Fleischer decided to quit his newspaper job and concentrate on expanding the operations of the magazine. Nat planned a Book Shop, which not only would handle various boxing literature but also sell boxers' photographs, for which there was a tremendous demand in those days of flourishing ring activity.

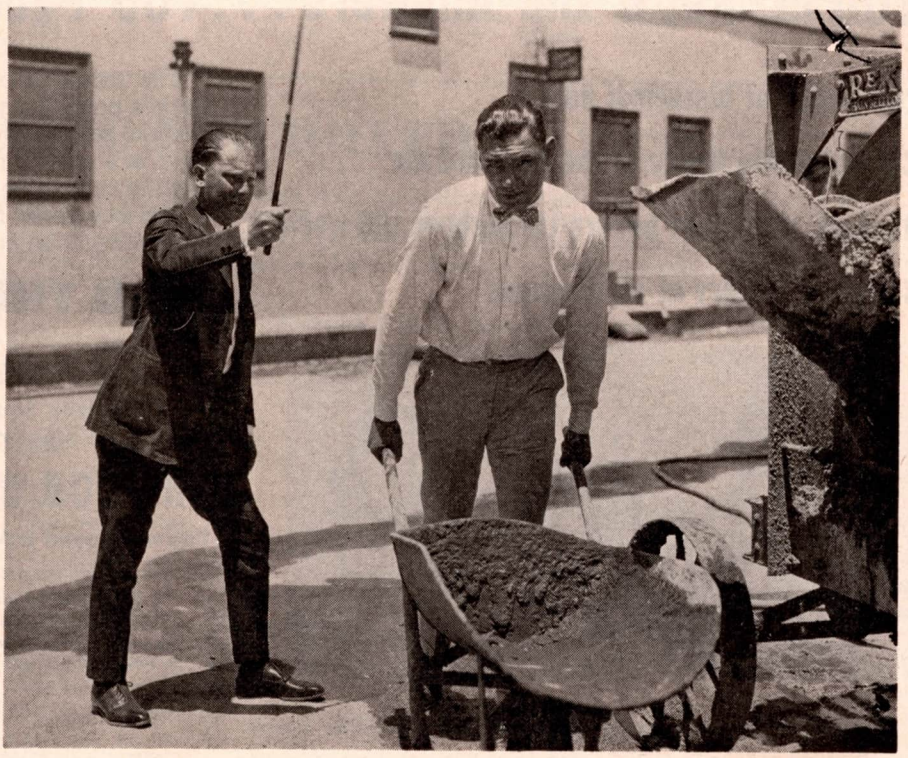
Obviously, Fleischer couldn't use Dorgan's office for his ambitious program, but he and Ike wanted The Ring to continue operating from the Garden, so they rented a store in the arcade.

In 1930, shortly after Rickard's death, Dorgan left the Garden and retired to the simple life of a country squire on Long Island. He sold his interest in The Ring to Fleischer, and Nat then made a deal to become part of the vast McFadden Publications' organiaztion. The arrangement didn't turn out satisfactorily to Fleischer, however, and after two years he parted company with the McFadden crowd. Since 1932 Nat has been in complete control of the magazine, as editor and publisher.

By 1934 The Ring had outgrown its base of operations in the Garden arcade and moved to more spacious quarters on the second floor of the House That Tex Built. That's where it remained until still expanding activities made the latest move necessary.

old timers album

Above we have something out of the old silent days in Hollywood. The baldy guy is Jim Jeffries and his "opponent" is Larry Semon, one time *New York Sun* cartoonist who became a film comedian. The oddity on the right presents Charlie Chaplin in process of filming "City Lights" in 1930, with Primo Carnera making a cameo appearance. Note comparative sizes of shoes.



On left, a shot of Jack Sharkey bowling at Nantasket Beach, Mass. in 1933. Jack already had lost title to Carnera and was about to take a ten round beating from King Levinsky. Above, heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey "doing some useful work" on the United Studios lot under direction of M. C. Levee, president of the film company.

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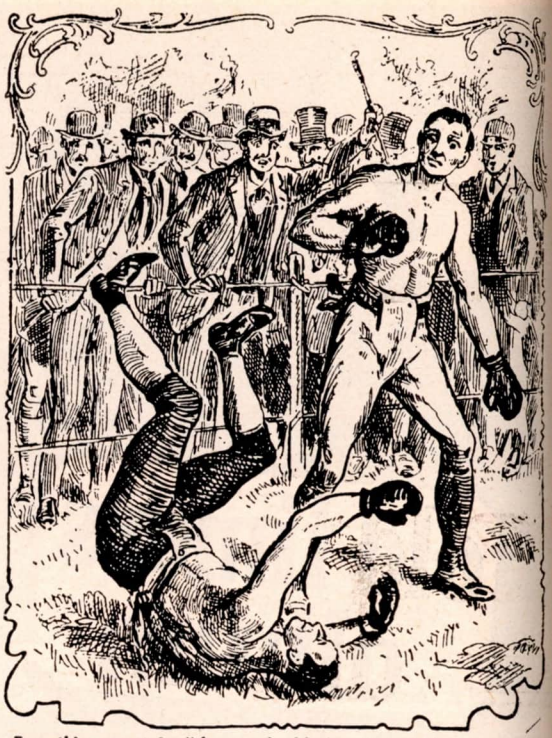

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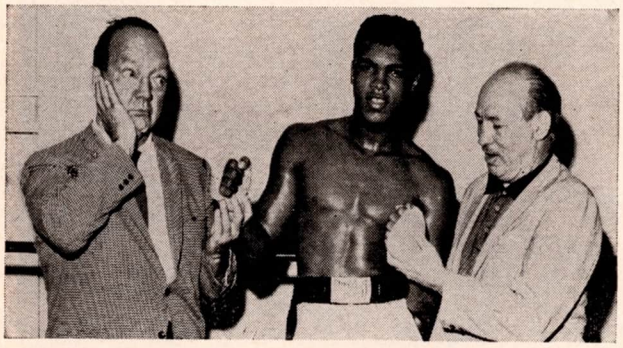

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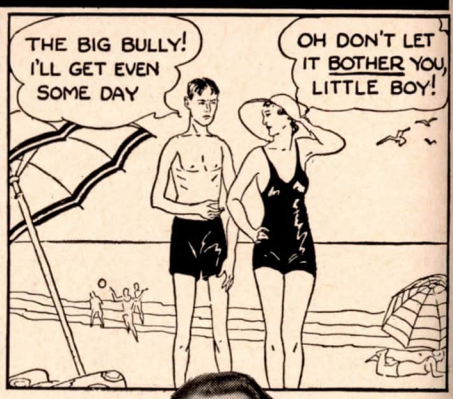

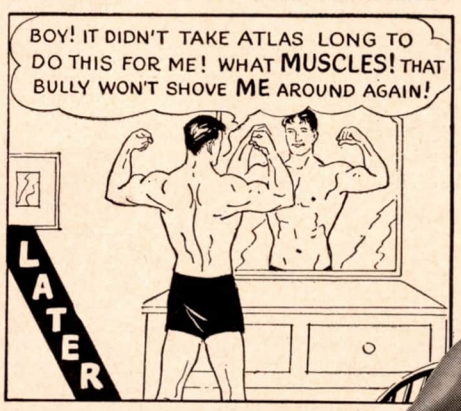

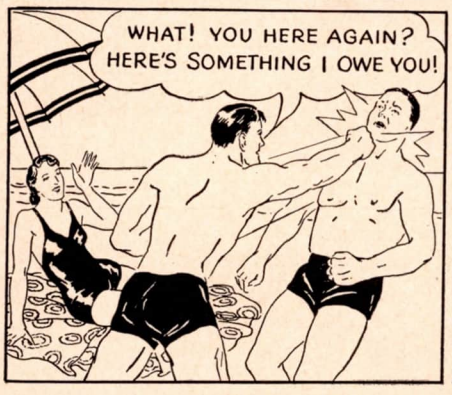

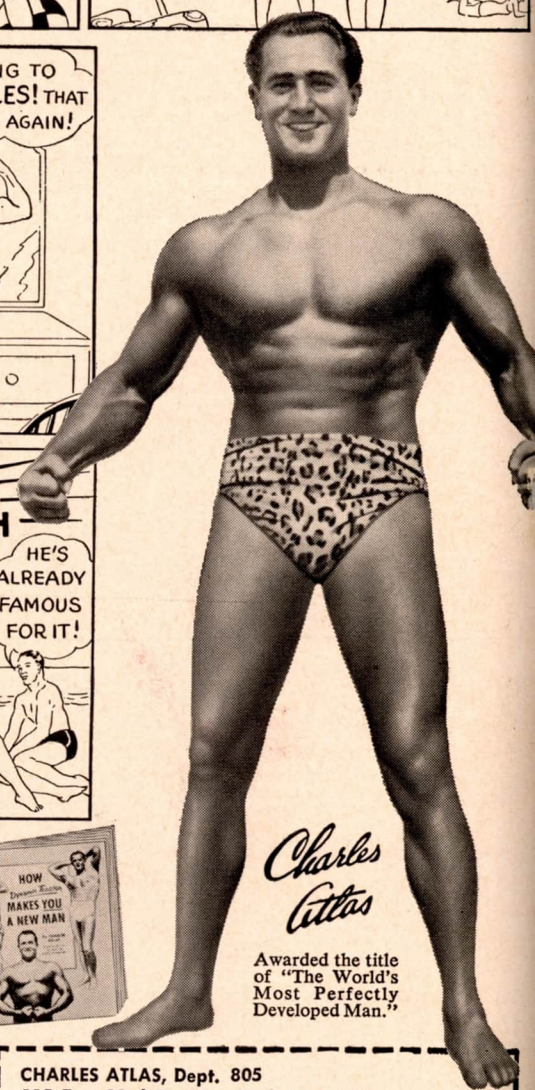

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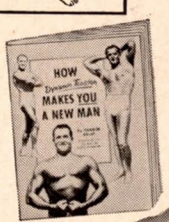

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